TERROR SPREADS TO AUSTRIA

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934
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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair today and tomorrow; probably thundershowers tonight; cooler tomorrow; moderate southwest winds.

High tides 4:52 a. m.; 5:28 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 8:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	80	Los Angeles	67
Washington	80	San Francisco	61
New York	82	Seattle	65
Atlanta	83	Chicago	78

PRIEST REPORTED SLAIN IN CELL BY HITLERITES

Today

More From Germany
The Kaiser's Praise
Heads Still Rolling
Vatican Resentment

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

STILL THE NEWS is from Germany, everything else dwindles. Old President Hindenburg congratulates all the survivors. Some of the dead may be better off than the living.

According to Universal Service, Roehm, who had fought at the side of Hitler since the beginning, did not commit suicide. Left with a loaded revolver in his prison cell, he refused to kill himself and, after being given "ten minutes more," was shot down by a firing squad.

The former Kaiser expresses amazement at Hitler's energy and strength. He says Hitler is "stronger than ever."

It is clear the chancellor does not lack strength of will or swiftness of execution. Before he had seized complete power he predicted "heads will roll." They are rolling, and Hitler's head man, Goebbels, predicts that "more heads will roll."

The Pope's government in the Vatican resents, bitterly, and naturally, the statement that Heinrich Klausner, head of the Catholic action party in Berlin, has committed suicide. An official of the Vatican recalls that "only recently Klausner made a noble speech to Berlin Catholics, which was read with deepest satisfaction by the Vatican." The Vatican official, quoted by International News Service, adds:

"We must strongly protest against the attempt to camouflage murder as suicide, since the Catholic religion forbids suicide. Militants, like Klausner, would not dream of taking their own lives."

The same official said further: "It is deplorable that, not content with killing their adversary, the brown shirts threw mud at his noble figure."

The shootings, suicides, arrests and denunciations in Berlin recall days of the French Revolution when Mirabeau, treacherously serving the Royalist party, would have been guillotined had not death taken him first; Danton, the intellectual force of the revolution, was executed by Robespierre. Robespierre in turn was guillotined, his jaw broken so that he could not talk at the last, very painful for a revolutionist. Marat, the last that rose to power, was butchered in his bath by the French girl, Charlotte Corday, and at last Napoleon came to put them all at work killing people in other countries, for his glory.

Hitler announces that the soldiers in his troops must be 100 per cent pure and moral or at least refrain from the viler forms of degradation, that was not the idea of Napoleon, to whom is credited the saying, "The worse the man, the better the soldier. If soldiers are not corrupt they ought to be made so." Samuel Johnson said, "Every man thinks meanly of himself for not having been a soldier or not having been at sea." If reports from Berlin are correct, no man need think meanly of himself for not having been a soldier of the type that Hitler has been shooting recently.

What is to happen? Hitler had built his tower high, stood on the top, while Germany held its peace, or shouted: *"Heil Hitler!"* Giving the Nazi salute. That tower appears to be crumbling at the bottom, undermined by inside treachery.

Suppose it fails and Hitler crashes with it, what next? There is only too good reason to fear that savage atrocities and reprisals might ensue, massacres on a big scale, not only of Germans of Jewish blood, of whom Hitler had tried to make national scapegoats, but also of other Germans guilty of achieving success, or possessing wealth.

What will happen politically if old Hindenburg proves mistaken in his message to Hitler, "You have saved the German

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

At Braves Field

N. Y. GIANTS	BRAVES
Critz, 2b	ss, Urbanski
O'Doul, lf	3b, McManus
Terry, 1b	rf, Thompson
Ott, rf	cf, Berger
Jackson, ss	1b, Moore
Watkins, cf	rf, Lee
Ryan, 3b	2b, Whitney
Mancuso, c	c, Hogan
Hubbell, p	p, Betts

Game starts at 3:15.

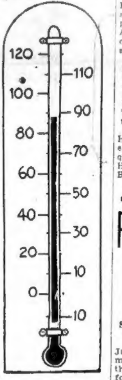
Independence Day

The Evening American will not be published Tomorrow Wednesday, July 4

HEAT HOLIDAY GIVEN STATE, CITY HELP

New England's death list in the five-day heat wave had reached 34 today as the mercury soared again and Mayor Mansfield gave more than 8000 city employes the afternoon off as a measure of relief.

At noon today, the thermometer read 88 degrees, after a steady climb through the earlier hours, but weather forecasters held out hope for thundershowers tonight and a possible tempering of the heat on the Fourth of July.



Drownings, highway deaths and traffic jams continued to take their toll, as thousands sought relief at seashore and country spots, away from the blistering streets.

Latest deaths reported in the heat wave were:

ANDERSON, Paul, seven, of Davis road, Beverly. Drowned in a Beverly pond.

HOWE, Moody, 19, of Fern-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Rockingham Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs (10): xMorbeart 103, xShoo 103, xPana Franka 107, xMerovech 108, xJustice Logan 108, xInformal 100, xBenares 105, xFlying Don 112, Larissa 101, Macadaxm 100.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (8): Gay Blade 111, Mad Bull 103, xYenoor 102, xBobby Buxton 98, Leudy Laura 107, Tippo Tip 111, xBlackbirder 106, xKhelaboo 98.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (8): xGreen Stone 93, xTiger John 102, Rustic Joe 103, Active Service 111, xBuy Straight 103, xLittle Dinah 103, xProsecutor 105, xGeneral Farley 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, the Canobie Lake Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (8): Black Hand 106, aRidgeview 111, bTeralice 105, aGold Step 105, Universe 113, bChinese Empress 103, Flying Sailor 105, Roustabout 107.

aJ. D. Mikel entry.
bA. Bartelstein entry.

FIFTH RACE—$7500, added, the Independence Day Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-eighth (9): Sarada 116, Greyglade 95, aDark Winter 116, Star Fire 104, Piety 95, aSun-ador 100, Flaming Mamie 98, Collateral 97, Old Depot 95.

aW. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile (8): xCondescend 107, Kindacorn 107, Bill 103, xIntegrity 107, xAllenfern 107, xLeonie 98, xInheritor 112, Moralist 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile (7): Vested Power 112, xOswego Princess 102, xGrand Hopes 107, xFriend Whitey 107, Vote 112, Miss Morocco 112, Playful Martha 98.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile (10): Stretch Call 103, xShasta Star 102, Billowy Wave 107, xRhodius 107, xFair Billy x107, xFinnic 107, xDornoch 112, Appomattox 98, Gallic 112, xClinton 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

HITLER AIDED CATHOLICS, SAYS HANFY

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Christians of the world and of Germany — Catholic and Protestant alike — should be grateful for Adolf Hitler's rise to power, rather than join in the hymn of hate that has been raised against him.

This declaration was made by Dr. Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, "the leader's" foreign press chief, to a Boston Evening American reporter, during an exclusive interview, today. Hanfstaengl said:

"If Hitler had not won out a year ago last February, Germany would have gone Red—Bolshevist—and Christianity would have disappeared overnight. It would have been the end of all religion. The clerics should be grateful to the man."

This statement—punctuated with Halfstaengl's staccato pauses for emphasis—came in answer to a question about the shooting of Herr Klausener, president of the Berlin Catholic Action Society.

Commenting on the week-end of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

PORTFOLIO BEST WILSON SAYS

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for a fast track
BEST BET—PORTFOLIO

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 3—Rail birds looked for some more upsets here today as the thoroughbreds prepared to battle for honors in seven races.

The favorites are still having their difficulties winning, and as a result race goers are giving the long shots particular attention.

The warm weather has not

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Marie Dressler Is Able to Eat, Gains

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3 (INS)—The dawn of another day saw Marie Dressler, screen idol of thousands of men and women in all walks of life, continuing to amaze her physicians by the remarkable tenacity with which she holds to life and even gains in strength.

Shortly after midnight Dr. F. R. Nuzum issued a bulletin in which he described her condition "unchanged."

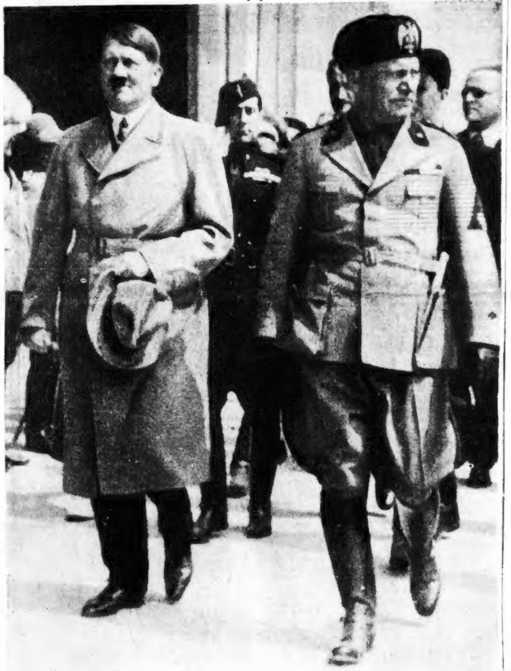
Smith to Resign to Ely This Week

Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, will resign to Governor Ely this week to takeup his recently acquired Washington duty as a member of the National Labor Board. The commissioner said he and Mrs. Smith would drive to Washington Friday.

Pope Blesses Plan for Better Movies

Vatican City, July 3 (AP)—A special apostolic blessing on the campaign against objectionable movies, initiated in the Philadelphia archdiocese, was imparted by Pope Pius today during an audience to Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

One "Iron Hand" Approves Other's Rule



ADOLPH HITLER BENITO MUSSOLINI

Absolute approval of Adolf Hitler's methods of putting down revolutions in his country is approved by another dictator who also has used the "Iron Hand" in putting down revolts. Hitler's smile was shown when he recently visited Mussolini at Rome. (Picture from Internationl News Photograph Service.)

The Mercury Hour by Hour

Daylight Time.

	Today.	Yesterday.
1 a. m.	76	76
2 a. m.	77	74
3 a. m.	74	74
4 a. m.	73	72
5 a. m.	73	72
6 a. m.	71	72
7 a. m.	73	72
8 a. m.	76	75
9 a. m.	79	78
10 a. m.	84	81
11 a. m.	85	84
12 noon	88	84

Rockingham Scratches

1—Justa Peak, Lady Buck, Migratory.
2—Informal, Chain.
3—Parties
7—Machilla, Enzo.

Balances on Thursday

Washington, July 2—The treasury announced today there will be no treasury balance issued until Thursday, July 5.

Vienna City Hall Set Afire; Police Bombed

Vienna, July 3—Vienna's City Hall, former Socialist stronghold, was the scene of a possibly incendiary fire today and reports from Salzburg said police headquarters there had been dynamited.

Bombings also were reported at Wiener Neustadt, near Vienna and at Eisenerz, Syria.

The fire at City Hall, although quickly extinguished, caused great excitement in government circles. Emil Fey, minister of public security, rushed to the scene with other high officials.

Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, head of the Heimwehr, boarded a plane for Salzburg immediately on receipt of news that an explosion had occurred at the marble hall of the Toscanisen palace, where both the provincial director of public security and the Salzburg police have their headquarters.

Although the building had been closely guarded an explosive was placed on the second floor, just outside the door of the security director's private apartment.

The bomb caused heavy damage but none was reported injured. Police suspected that workmen recently employed in repairs may have built a time bomb into a partition into the wall.

Prince Starhemberg on his arrival immediately called Fascist Heimwehr leaders into conference, seeking to tighten protective measures.

CATHOLICS WARNE IN SILESIA; TERROR SWEEPS AUSTRIA

Today's developments in the tense German scene:

1—A threat Nazi bullets "would not be spared when the time is ripe for execution of Catholic priests" voiced at Ratibor by Helmut Bruesckner governor of Silesia. News of his speech greatl alarms Berlin Catholic circles. A Catholic priest, imprisoned by Nazis for a critical speech, was reported slain in his cell in Munich.

2—The newspaper Deutsche Zeitung charges "it must be clear to every national socialist that Jews have their hands in this conspiracy against the leader (Hitler)."

(The Jewish Telegraph Agency reported Jews had not been molested during the past few stirring days.)

3—Hundreds reported executed in the ruthless drive against government foes, waged princi pally in ranks of the storm troops.

4—Storm troops, until recently all-powerful given a significant blow when their press department was abolished.

5—The Reichswehr appears to hold a whi hand, with Hitler dependent upon it for suppo

6—Although 200 storm troop sub-leaders wer imprisoned, Munich, storm troop headquarter is quiet.

7—Terrorism grips Austria, with Vienna cit hall fired and bombings reported in Salzburg, Wier Neustadt and Eisenerz, Styria.

By Associated Press

Munich, Germany, July 3—The exec tion of Gustav Von Kahr, the Bavarian pre mier, who proved Hitler's nemesis in the 192 "beer putsch," was rumored here today. For mer General Otto Von Ossow was also re ported killed.

Munich, July 3—It was reported here that Nazi vengeance had claimed the life of a Catholic priest, Father Muhler, who was serviing a short prison term for outspoken criticism of Chancellor Hitler. It was said he had been shot in his cell.

By Associated Press

Ratibor, Germany, July 3—A blunt warning firing squads might be the fate of Catholic priests

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS 5
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 7
CAST INTO EDEN 8
CLASSIFIED 16, 17
COMICS 10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 7
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
FASHIONS 7
FINANCIAL 14, 1
GIRL IN THE FAMILY ....
JUNIOR BIRDMEN ....
MAX BAER'S OWN ST
O. O. McINTYRE ....
PORT OF BOSTON
RADIO PROGRAMS
ROGERS—"THIS
SEEIN' STARS
SKIPPY ....
SOCIETY ....
SPORTS ....

Begin 'Cast Into Eden,' Story of a Spoiled Rich Girl, on Page 8 T

PRIESTS NEXT TO FACE FIRING SQUAD, SAYS HITLER AIDE

CHANCELLOR WITH BULLETS GETS REVENGE ON FOES

an Who Balked "Beer Putsch" Reported Shot; Von Papen, Under Guard, Has Talk With Nazis' Chief

Continued from First Page

"plot" against the Nazi regime was made here by Helmut Brueckner, governor of Silesia.

Addressing a meeting of Nazi party sub-leaders of Upper Silesia, Brueckner held up Chancellor Hitler's swift action against conspirators as a serious and last warning.

Referring to priests as "sensitive old men," he threatened to catch "misleaders" and expressed the hope his warning would be sufficient for the whole of Upper Silesia.

"What good does it do me when I lock up a few Centrist traitors?" asked Brueckner "I had rather have them enjoy their liberty so I can catch the whole bunch.

"They talk and discuss things in such a lively fashion already. It is best that we do not answer them but write it in our hearts. The priest belongs in the church, not on the street.

"I shall see to it that this camouflaged mischief is stopped in Upper Silesia in which, with slogans, attempts are being made to lead the flock back into ages long gone.

"We respect any religious conviction and, when on Corpus Christi day the shrine of the Blessed Virgin is carried in the streets, we shall permit anyone to express his religious feeling in the streets. But when this is over religious exercises belong in the churches.

"We shall wait exactly so long," he continued, "until this trick becomes evident, just as we did last week. We will catch all who are against Adolf Hitler.

"If it suffices to punish one with arrest on the first day, I will have him shot the third day if he does not obey."

The staunch Catholic population of Upper Silesia as alarmed by the governor's speech.

Hitler Halts Killings; Has Von Papen 'On Carpet'

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

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Berlin, July 3—Chancellor Hitler issued an order oday putting an end to special measures used to quell e "second revolution," and announced that henceforth e regular courts of justice will handle offenders against e Nazi regime.

The ordere was made effective July 1.

An end to extreme supressive measures, together with surance of the appoinntment of Herman Wilhelm Geor- g as vice-chancellor of Germany and the resignation Franz von Papen as Hitler's chief aide focussed the yes of the Nation on Berlin.

Two groups were in conference determine the further fate of Fatherland. One was an Im- ant session of the cabinet in er's offices where the Von en resignation was being dis- sed.

THERS STILL TO DIE

Another was the meeting of the council of the Nazi Party om Munich was reported the gly rumored death of Gustav Kahn, the Bavarian Premier o played a vital part in Hitler's 3 "Beer Putsch." Otherwise re seemed a lull in the sensa- ally bloody developments that e kept all Germany on edge ce Saturday.

The Nazi press department issued n official estimate of the number killed during the "second revolution at "below 60." The official list, it was stated, will be made public as soon as a few remaining cases still to be judged are "disposed of."

The cabinet, as the governing instrument of the nation, finds itself onfronted with a multitude of roblems arising out of recent ents. There are problems such determining Germany's position th reference with foreign nations a result of the cleansing process, d economic problems connected ith the smashing of the storm oops.

PRESS AGENTS KILLED

At Munich, where ordinarily ny of the Nazi party chieftains their work, the Brown House deserted. Even Victor Lutze, ccessor to Ernst Roehm as hief of staff of the Brown Shirts, as absent.

In this southern German city, however, the magnitude of Saturday's killings was gradually be- oming apparent despite an offi- l silence.

st two members of the roop press department ly reported killed. The rtment was back of a ainst the "steel hel- ies" last week in er's orders.

as received by r before the

llor remained ief time, then in which were civilian clothes fel guard.

be learned, Von Papen did not attend the cabinet meeting.

Guards in front of his home, withdrawn for a time early today, were doubled later in the morning. Movements of the vice-chancellor were guarded with the greatest secrecy.

TRUCE IS REPORTED

It was unofficially reported that Von Papen and Chancellor Hitler had reached a truce in their differences over the former's outspoken criticism of certain aspects of the Nazi regime.

Further confirmation of the reports was seen in a stern admonishment by President Paul Von Hindenburg that the dapper Von Papen, a former chancellor, must not be harmed. Hindenburg placed responsibility for his safety upon the Reichswehr, or standing army, now back in a powerful political position.

Despite reports of the agreement Von Papen is expected to resign. He has been absolved of guilt in the abortive plot against the government, although some of his subordinates were implicated.

A sharp swing by the government away from radical tendencies is expected if Hitler and Von Papen have come to terms.

BERLIN IS BEWILDERED

A tense feeling continued to pervade Berlin. The public appeared bewildered and comment was guarded.

A revamped cabinet appears inevitable and it was expected to be a "middle road" one, although definitely anti-monarchial. A number of Nazi "wild men," or extremists, were victims of firing squads.

A Jewish telegraphic agency dispatch from Warsaw said Paul Joseph Goebbles, minister of propaganda and with Goering one of Hitler's closest, aides, would be sent there as ambassador.

Dispatches from Doorn said former Kaiser Wilhelm was anxious for the safety of his sons in Germany but they apparently are safe. Authorities absolved former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and his brother, Prince August Wilhelm, officially of complicity in the attempted revolt.

Telegrams of loyalty to Hitler from all parts of the Reich by his sub-leaders were displayed on the front pages of all morning newspapers, together with columns of editorials which praised the chancellor as the savior of the Reich.

CHURCH IS WARNED

In his Ratibor speech, Governor Brueckner of Silesia said "the priest belongs in the church, not on the street. We shall wait exactly so long until the trick becomes evident, just as we did last week. We will catch all who are against Adolf Hitler."

Brueckner warned: "If it suffices to punish one with arrest on the first day, I will have him shot on the third day if he does not obey."

President Von Hindenburg apparently is rapidly recovering from an illness at Neudeck, although grave alarm had been expressed at his condition.

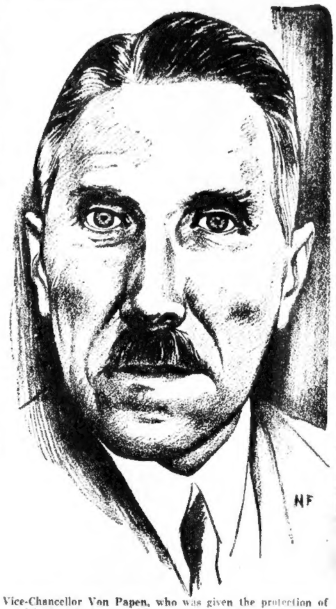
A number of persons of high position, including ones close to Van Papen, have been jailed or executed.

Most of the vice-chancellor's aides have disappeared. Storm troopers executed in Berlin, it was learned, refused to be blindfolded and died with the famous "Heil Hitler" on their lips.

Guards continued today about public buildings. The public appeared afraid to discuss the rapid developments in public with secret police about.

Iron Hand of One Protects the Other

Artist's sketch of President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, who, though he had been called "a very sick man" 24 hours before, showed amazing vitality in ordering the Reichswehr to protect Vice-Chancellor Von Papen.



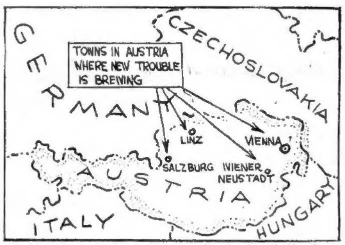
Vice-Chancellor Von Papen, who was given the protection of special blackshirted guards yesterday, but is expected to be forced to resign from the cabinet, probably today. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

Jews Unharmed in New Crisis

Berlin, July 3—A nation-wide survey by a Jewish organization revealed today that not a single disturbance involving Jews has been reported during the latest German crisis.

No anti-Jewish demonstrations have taken place, the organization said, and Jews were not molested.

Flames of Terror Burn Anew



Bomb and fire outrages were reported today from half a dozen Austrin cities and towns, which are shown on the map. The most serious damage was in Salzburg, where a dynamite explosion caused some damage and a lot of apprehension.

Americans Cut German Tours

By International News Service

Paris, July 3 — Railway offices and travel agencies reported today that numerous Americans had cancelled reservations for Baden-Baden and other famous German spas in the last two days because of the alarming news from Berlin.

The loss of "invisible exchange" to Germany, an important item in her present financial crisis, through deflection of tourist traffic, will be a serious matter.

Force Germans to Be Silent

By International News Service

Munich, July 3—That discussion of the most amazing events in Germany's postwar history is absolutely taboo, was demonstrated today with the arrest of a number of citizens for critical comments on the executions of Ernest Roehm and other storm troops leaders.

All discussion of the events of the sanguinary week-end were prohibited by Air Minister Goering in a radio address.

CHILDREN OF DEAD GRIEVED

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 3—Sympathy for the victims of Chancellor Hitler's "housecleaning" overrode the stern government admonishment today that his actions be accepted without question.

"One day saying 'heil Hitler' and the nex. day dead!" was the guarded comment. "Think of the wives and children."

Outwardy, however, an ominous stillness prevailed in the streets and meeting places—mute evidence of how thoroughly the tongue of political comment has been silenced.

In Berlin's famous 'wedding" district, once the stronghold of Communists and the scene of many bloody riots, the hundreds of workingmen's saloons were virtually deserted and a puzzling quiet reigned.

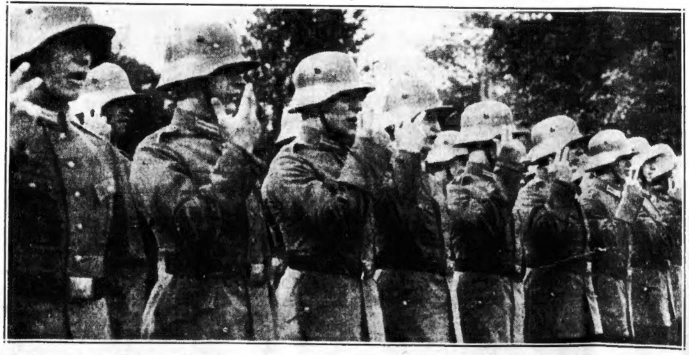
A tour of the district, past the once notorious Pharus Hall where chairs and beer glasses often were hurled during political meetings before the Nazi regime, brought only scattering evidence of a reaction to the events of the last three days.

Only now and then could a reference to politics be heard as beer was carried from the self service bars to the thick wooden tables.

In one recognized gathering place of communists, a group of boisterous young storm troopers—minus uniforms—discussed in high glee their month's release from active duty.

But their strident talk was punctuated frequently with a "not so loud," from older and wiser members of the group.

Steel Helmets Ready for Hitler's Call



Members of the Stahlhelm, a uniformed pro-monarchist force that merged with the Nazis in the early days of the Hitler regime, are playing an important part in the Hitler coup. Note how young these steel helmeted men are. They are shown answering to roll call. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HITLER'S ACTION SENDS ALL BROWN-SHIRTS TO COVER

"Our Leader Has Betrayed Us," New Cry of Storm Troops on Berlin Streets, Knickerbocker Reveals

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

International News Service Staff Correspondent

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Berlin, July 3—The blood bath that washed Germany clean of brown-shirt storm troopers officially ended Saturday night, but an eye-witness participant in the executions reported today that 20 more officers of the storm troopers were shot in Munich yesterdya.

This authority estimates the total number of dead at 200.

Tihs figure may be taken as a minimum and the fact that shooting. were still reported Monday leaves the question open whether they are ended now.

Pistol fire o' Hitler's black-jacket bodyguard and Premier Goering"s police has swept the brown shirts from the streets of the Reich.

B'.OWN SHIRTS DISAPPEAR

Almost no shooting took place actually in the streets, but echoes of revolver fire were effective. The terrors the Brown Shirts had for so long imposed on others has turned against them with a fury tha has left them paralyzed.

As your correspondent travelled to Berlin over the Austrian frontier not a brown shirt could be seen. The streets of Munich and Leipzig and Berlin, ordinarily alive with uniforms of the stormers, today show only the civilian populace with a sprinkling of black shirt Hitler guards.

Officially on vacation and ordered not to wear uniforms, forbidden to meet together, prohibited from discussing politics the brown stormers for the most part have taken to cover.

But not all of them.

CAST OFF UNIFORMS

Confused and bewildered groups of common storm troopers now left headless since their highest officers have been shot or imprisoned are here and there breaking out in futile and perilous demonstrations.

An eye-witness reports that hundreds of storm troopers yesterday cast off their uniforms and went out into the streets of Schoeneberg, in Berlin, shouting:

"Our leader has betrayed us!"

Riot squads of state police surrounded them and led them off to a concentration camp.

In Chemnitz, Brunswick and Nueremberg, sporadic attempts by storm troopers to manifest their dissatisfaction were crushed.

HOW THEY DIED

Against Hitler's 200,000 heavily armed Black Shirt bodyguards and Goering's more than 100,000 police, the leaderless stormers, even with all their 2,000,000 or more men, are helpless today, even if they desired to continue the mutiny. Hitler is master.

How Capt. Ernst Roehm, storm troop leader, met his death is still a subject of heated, but terrified private discussion.

The latest version from a Munich officer has it that the commandant of a concentration camp at Munich personally shot Roehm in his cell with the revolver he had offered Roehm, so that the latter might shoot himself.

Frightened whisperings tell how first this man and then another of Hitler's old comrades met death. Many, according to a Munich authority, wept and died protesting they didn't know why.

Hitler's Fate Depends on Von Papen, Say U. S. Men

By International News Service

Washington, July 3—The fate of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany rests to a considerable extent in his attitude towards Vice-Chancellor Franz Von Papen, former military attache at the German embassy here, according to the belief of American officials.

If Hitler retains Von Papen in the cabinet, the former house painter may solidify his position as ruler of the German nation, these officials predicted today.

But, they added, if he permits harm to Von Papen or expels him from the government, he may meet his Waterloo in a bloody civil war.

That is the consensus of those who keep in close touch with the German situation and who know von Papen.

He is considered to wield more influence in Germany that any other single figure with the exception of President von Hindenburg.

He is a leader of the powerful Catholic Center party, a trusted representative of the big industrialists, an intimate friend and regimental comrade of von Hindenburg, and influential in France through his marriage to the daughter of a French nobleman.

ASTORS OFF TO LAKE LOUISE

By Associated Press

St. Paul, July 3—A tall, lean young man stepped off a train here last night to stretch his legs, grin engagingly and admit he "wasn't sorry' 'to get away from the "fuss and feathers' 'that attended his wedding in Newport.

The man is John Jacob Astor, 3d, who was married Saturday to the former Ellen Tuck French.

Mrs. Astor did not leave their private car, which stopped over for 70 minutes to hook on to another train.

Astor spent most of the time pacing the station platform. He said:

"We intend to stop over a bit at Lake Louise. Then we'll move on to Vancouver, taking in the sights along the way."

In about three weeks they will be going back to Newport. They plan to sail for Europe in the Fall.

Attaches revealed that "Tucky," the bride, had worn a four-leaf clover in a wedding slipper—"just for luck."

Bay State Fliers Warned by Major

Private aviators were warned today by Major Clarence Hodge, state supervisor of aviation, to overhaul their engines and planes before taking the air this summer. The flying accident record of Massachusetts since the first of the year is "especially commendable" he said, despite the recent airplane crash in Barnstable, in which three were fatally injured.

Unless planes are given more than a cursory examination, however, Major Hodge warned, crashes and fatalities will result.

BABY FOUND IN 3 A. M. STROLL

Eighteen-moths-old Tommy Conway, of 94 Webster street, East Boston, made a slight mistake in the calendar calculations when he picked last night instead of tonight to celebrate the "Night Before the Fourth," but Tommy still had another chance.

The child, who lives in a first floor apartment, took up night-walking about 3 a. m. today. Police found him at Cottage and Sumner streets, East Boston. Tommy's only response was "Da-da."

Mrs. Catherine Conway, paternal grandmother of the baby, discovered the absence of her charge. When she arrived at the police station and found Tommy safe, she collapsed.

Foresters Plan Outing Sunday

Baseball, swimming and diving contests and other events will be enjoyed by members and guests of St. Vincent's Court No. 1411, Catholic Order of Foresters, of South Boston, at an outing held by them next Sunday, at Salem Willows.

Richard Dana is chairman of the committee, assisted by Maurice Flahive, Patrick Herliky, Daniel Doherty and James Bajter.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Springfield, July 3—Mrs. Etta Pervere, 74, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when she was struck by an auto last Wednesday.

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Deposits Go On Interest
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LONELY NORMA SCRUBS, IRONS, AND MENDS SOCKS IN JAIL

BRIDE WORRIED BY SILENCE OF THELMA

Former Juror Branded 'Inhuman' for His Guilty Verdict

There were no visitors for Norma Millen today as she scrubbed, ironed and mended socks and shirts with the other women prisoners at Dedham jail.

Failure of her long missing sister, Thelma, to reappear, as promised last week in a letter from Chicago, was reported to have depressed the 19-year-old bride, convicted last Thursday of complicity in the aftermath of the Needham bank robbery and murders, and now awaiting sentence.

Six days have passed since the letter was received and although both Norma and her father, the Natick former pastor, Rev. Norman Brighton, wrote immediately in reply, there has been no further word.

FATHER STILL CONFIDENT

Brighton is still certain, however, that the letter came from Thelma, who vanished five years ago.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, who prosecuted Norma as an accessory and her husband, Murton Millen, his brother Irving Millen and Abe Faber as principals in the Needham crimes, paid a final visit to his office in the Dedham courthouse today, before departing for an extensive vacation at Marshfield.

He was visited by Walter Mills, of Needham, one of the several who may share in the $20,000 reward offered by the governor's council for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Needham bandits.

FOUND CLUE IN CAR

The prosecutor said that when he returns from his vacation he will file wtih the council a report of those who were of assistance to the state in apprehension of the criminals, and of the part each played. Mills claims to have first pointed out to authorities the unusual type of separator found in the battery of the burned crime car, which separator eventually led to pinning the crime on the Millens and Faber.

Melvin Cate, of Main street, South Weymouth, a member of the jury which convicted Norma, today revealed receipt of a derogatory letter assailing him for having done his duty.

The irate writer, who lacked the courage to sign his name, declared himself a resident of Boston.

"You have no milk of human kindness in your body or you would not have brought in such a verdict against that girl," was one phrase of the letter.

Cate declined to reveal the whole letter.

Mercy for Norma was the plea of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, after a visit to Dedham jail, where 'Murt Millen's bride awaits sentence.

'JACK' SANBORN WEDS AGAIN

John A. "Handsome Jack" Sanborn, veteran of marital troubles and son of Boston's late coffee king, today was revealed in his third marital venture in a secret ceremony at New York.

Wife No. 3 is Mrs. Edith Stonebury Rice of Brookway, Pa., whose husband died last January.

According to word received from New York, Sanborn was wed to Mrs. Rice at the municipal chapel in New York. Sanborn gave his age as 36. Mrs. Rice said she was 37.

GIRL IS SAVED FROM FUMES

Unconscious from the fumes of an aromatic oil, Miss Lee McPherson, 26, of Park Drive, Back Bay, was saved from death today by a chance call made by two Cambridge men.

Miss McPherson was boiling the oil in preparation for treating a cold when she dozed off to sleep.

The oil continued to boil and gave off fumes that rendered Miss McPherson unconscious. Robert Beck, of Concord avenue, and Frank Driscoll, of Jefferson street, both Cambridge, found her when they called early this morning.

Boy Shot as Officer Has Duel on Street

New York, July 3 (INS)—Nicholas Centrola, 7, was resting at home today after being shot by a bullet from the gun of a fleeing duellist which went wild last night as he fled from capture by Patrolman Joseph Acompora.

Shortly after an unidentified gunman fired five shots at James Pardebuona, 21, in Harlem, Pardebuona saw the policeman and fled. The policeman fired a few shots in the air to halt him. Pardebuona fired point blank at the policeman. The shot went wild and hit Nicholas in the chest.

Faces $250,000 Damage Suit

Greta Nissen, entrancing stage and screen star, will return to Hollywood in the fall to fight a $250,000 damage suit against her. The suit is the result of a traffic accident in which her automobile figured. Greta is now drawing the admiration of London theater audiences by her work in "Why Not Tonight." A divorce suit also awaits Greta's attention. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

CAVERLY TRIAL IN SECOND DAY

Robert J. Caverly, former Boston police lieutenant, faced his second day of trial in Suffolk court today on charges of drunken driving, driving so as to endanger, and going away from the scene of an accident.

Mrs. Grayce Grace, of Commonwealth Park West, Newton, charges Caverly was driver of the car that hit and injured her 15-year-old daughter in Lake street, Brighton, last March. Daniel F. Sullivan of Lake street, who gave the child first aid treatment, testified that he saw Caverly at the latter's home within two hours of the accident and tat he noted no sign of liquor, and that he noted no sign of liquor alighted from his car after the accident and declared:

"Don't worry, lady, everything will be taken care of."

He then drove away, she said.

Mrs. S. Roosevelt Visits Her Niece

Aberdeen, Scotland, July 3 (INS)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, arrived in Knockespock, Aberdeenshire, today to spend a week-end with her niece, Mrs. Fellowes Gordon.

"PIRATE" BODY UNIDENTIFIED

The body of the "pirate" who made away with the yacht Cumberbunce II, and who died by his own hand on a Cohasset mud-flat, lay on a morgue slab today, still unidentified.

Cohasset Police Chief Hector J. Pelletier is trying to get in touch with Mrs. Benjamin Collings, whose husband was slain by a harbor pirate two years ago, in the hope that she might help, if the dead man appears to be the same as any of her husband's assailants.

Mrs. Collings, a former Dorchester girl, lives in Stamford, Ct., but is on her way to visit relatives in Cotuit, Ct. The .38 revolver, which was established as the lethal weapon, was not yet identified.

Body Is Found in Charlestown

Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of Harry Baker, 45, in a room of a lodging house in Seaver street, Charlestown, this morning.

Baker was found, face downward, with a fractured skull, a concussion and a badly lacerated scalp. The body was ordered to the northern mortuary, where an autopsy will be performed today.

POLICE GUARDS WATCH HITLER CLOSELY

Nazi Leader Keeps Big German Throngs at a Distance

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 3—Adolf Hitler is probably the most carefully guarded man in the world today.

Since his return Saturday from his epochal trip to Munich he has left his chancellory, to public knowledge, only twice, and then with strong protection.

Late yesterday he visited the King and Queen of Siam at the Adlon Hotel. He walked through a lobby and hall lined with members of a special bodyguard.

SEES KURT SCHMIDT

His other visit was to the fashionable suburban Dahlem, to confer with Kurt Schmidt, Minister of Economics.

Before Hitler left, the adjacent street to the chancellory was cleared of all traffic. His huge car darted away like a flash.

The chancellory is an impressive four-story structure of light colored stone, strongly built. Its comparatively small windows give it a fortress-like appearance.

Through its windows can be seen armed police and "SS" men (schutz staffel, picked guards) seemingly in every room. Motorcycles dash up to it and the nearby Propaganda ministry, at given signals, and depart with a flurry.

CROWD KEPT MOVING

Lorries full of armed men pass frequently. Crowds stood around the Chancellory for hours Sunday, slowly moving in response to police commands to "weitergehen" (move on).

Hitler appeared once at the window: his broad smile was amply photographed and appeared in several newspapers.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, emerged once from Hitler's residence in an open car, which shot from the guarded driveway across the street to a building of his own department. The crowd saw him and surged toward the latter building, many of them shouting "Heil."

Trained Liquor Eye Passes

Along with the rest of those things vanishing, your favorite bartender's trained measuring eye may be doomed to be dimmed and his dextrous flip which gurgled an exact potion of your favorite beverage into a mixed drink may be a thing of the past.

They've got a new gadget out now, one which appears on a few Boston bars, and by means of this each drink is measured mechanically.

It is a stand which clutches three or more bottles upside down. Beneath each bottle is a glass ball of whatever ounce capacity desired. The liquor trickles into this ball and shuts off when the ball is full. A flip of the lever empties the ball into a glass and when the lever goes back the ball is re-filled.

It's all pretty efficient.

Bridge Drowning Victim Identified

The body found floating in the water by the Warren street bridge is Charlestown yesterday was identified today as that of Michael Dorgan, 56, a laborer of 76 Concord avenue, Somerville, by his brother-in-law Robert Smith.

Dorgan had been away from home since June 28, but his relatives thought he might be away on a construction job.

Writer Testifies at U. S. Nazi Trial

MRS. WILLIAMS-ELLIS

Mrs. Annabel Williams-Ellis, British journalist and author, was the first woman witness before the American inquiry commission which is putting the now turbulent Nazi regime on trial. Hearing her testimony is Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ROCKEFELLER KIN ENGAGED

By Universal Service

New York, July 3—Following a family friendship of several years standing, Mr. and Mrs. John French, of New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary French, to Laurence Spelman Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The wedding will take place in August.

WILHELMINA'S CONSORT DIES

The Hague, Holland, July 3—Henry, prince consort of Holland, died today. He suffered a fainting spell in his office at Red Cross headquarters June 28. He was 58 years old.

Prince Henry was Duke of Mecklenburg, when, on February 7, 1901, he married Queen Wilhelmina.

A month previously, he had been officially naturalized as a Dutch citizen, and title, Prince of the Netherlands, was created for him.

In the early days, there was plenty of gossip about disagreements between the couple.

When, after eight years of married life, a daughter, Princess Juliana, was born, domestic happiness seemed secure.

Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest was born at Schwerin, Mecklenburg, April 19, 1876, fourth and youngest son of the then reigning Grand Duke. Among his near relations were Cecilie, who became German crown princess; Alexandrine, who married King Christian X of Denmark; and Duke Heinrich Borwin, one-time husband of the former Natalie Oelrichs of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

"She Walked Into His Parlor"—the Dramatic Story of a Woman's Choice—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

New Air Sleepers Begin Here, Toast and All

To paraphrase the song:

"Did you ever see a Pullman flying? Well, I did."

A sleeper airplane at last! And right in Boston, taking three representatives from the Boston Evening American for an hour's ride over the South Shore to Cohasset and then to Gloucester.

The new ship, added today to the lines operated by American Airlines, carries 15 passengers and a crew of three. And it "sleeps" 15 passenger in upper and lower berths—just like your best trains, only at 160 miles an hour.

In order to get a bit of contrast, the American reporter flew afterward with Al "Shorty" Lecksheid in a single engined Stinson monoplane owned by him and John Shobe, and the difference was immediately apparent. The Condor sleeper plane was like an apartment house with wings, and the small four-place Stinson was like an airplane. One for comfort on long trips, and the other for comfort on short trips. Every airplane has its proper place.

H. W. Sheridan flew the Condor Sleeper Plane, with E. N. Coates as co-pilot and Marian McMichael as stewardess. Miss McMichael makes up the berths for you and serves you orange juice, toast and coffee when you awake in the morning.

ROOSEVELT SEA LEGS TESTED

By Associated Press

Aboard U. S. S. Gilmer, accompanying President Roosevelt, July 3—President Roosevelt and his shipmates were afforded a real test of their sea legs today as they headed due South toward Haiti and Puerto Rico. The Cruiser Houston, proceeding through rough seas last night and early today at a fast clip of 18 to 20 knots, dipped and pitched, and the trailing destroyer bobbed about like corks.

Sea sickness casualties were high on board the destroyer Gilmer, carrying newspapermen, and the destroyer Williamson, carrying Secret Service men, but they hung on grimly, declining an offer by the President to slacken the pace. Mr. Roosevelt remained in touch with the White House by wireless. The Houston was off the Florida coast today. The schedule called for the first stop Thursday at Haiti, and the first landing Friday at Puerto Rico.

Judge's Holiday Delays Sentence

Springfield, July 3 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Ct., convicted four months ago of murder in the first degree in the killing of a guard at the local jail, may not be sentenced until fall.

Judge Brown, who presided at the Millen and Faber trials at Dedham, now has started on a vacation, and until he returns, Kaminski cannot be sentenced.

Escape of Convicts in Tunnel Foiled

Canon City, Colo., July 3 (INS)—Five members of the Colorado state penitentiary bakehouse crew were in "the hole" today for taking part in a carefully worked out plan to escape. A tunnel 55 feet long that took the plotters two months to dig was discovered with two at work in it. One more night's work would have completed it.

Nudist Seeks Pardon

Lansing, Mich., July 3 (INS)—A pardon for Fred C. Ring, Kalamazoo dancing master who is now serving 60 days was asked of Governor William A. Comstock, today, by Eltron R. Shaw, of Berwyn, Ill. Ring's conviction grew out of operation of his nudist colony near Allegan last spring.

TONITE at 10.30
Special 'NITE B-4'
MOONLIGHT MELODY
FROM LONG WHARF CRUISE $1.00
ABOARD S. S. STEEL PIER
Come Aboard at 9—Dine and Dance—Sail at 10:30—Return 1 A. M.—Continuous Dancing till 2. Two Orchestras No Stag—No Staterooms.

FIERMONTE IS DETERMINED TO PUSH BOUT

'Going to Be Own Boss,' Asserts Pugilist Kin of Astors

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, July 3—The off-and-on-again ring career of Enzo Fiermonte, stepfather of John Jacob Astor III, got away to a new start here when the Park avenue pugilist announced he is going to fight Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom the second week in August, in spite of time, tide, his wife and the New York boxing commission.

His classic features set in a bronzed mask of determination, the handsome Enzo remarked, with no little emphasis:

"Nobody's going to tell me what I can't do. I'm not a child. Nobody can tell me—'You must stay at home—you mustn't do this—you mustn't do that.'

"All my life I've been a fighter and that's what I'm going to be from now on.

"GOING TO WEAR PANTS"

"I'm going to wear the pants in my family, even if they're fighting trunks."

And that was the status of the romance of the young Italian fighter and the widow of John Jacob Astor, the present Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte.

Enzo, who left the Westhampton estate of his wife in a huff and an expensive car last week, when the wealthy society matron objected to living in the midst of a fight training camp, will resume his training Monday at Asbury Park.

SILENT ON SEPARATION

Asked if he contemplated a permanent separation from his wife, Fiermonte replied, with restraint:

"Any statement on that subject must come from Mrs. Fiermonte."

Boy, 8, Dead in Auto Accident

Alexander Thompson, Jr., eight, of 709 East Fifth street, South Boston, who in company with his companion, Harold F. Cunniff, 10, of Mercer street, South Boston, were struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon while crossing East Fifth street, died this morning of injuries at the Carney Hospital.

The boys were on their way to the beach when struck by the machine. The Thompson boy received a fracture of the skull and a concussion of the brain. The Cunniff boy received multiple contusions and abrasions.

Parents Irked as "Lost" Girl Weds Another

"Married to Cliff."

This three-word telegram today cleared up the mystery of a prospective bride's disappearance, drew down the ire of the bride's mother and sent a Cambridge movie operator on a loveless tour.

The message was from Miss Helen Mather, Brickton girl, secretary for a shoe concern. It revealed to nearly 100 friends the reason they were kept waiting at the church to see Miss Mather wed Norman McLellan, of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., the movie operator.

"Cliff" proved to be Clifford White, a Brockton furniture mover, who kept "company" with Miss Mather before she met McLellan.

McLellan took on an air of nonchalance about the whole affair, but Miss Mather's mother waxed indignant when she received the telegram from Portland, Me. She declared:

"I can't understand Helen. It's just not like her. That Cliff must have hypnotized her."

McLellan started a trip to Newfoundland on two weeks vacation, the one he had planned to take with his bride. He shrugged his shoulders and observed:

"Of course I'm shocked and surprised but I wish her the best of luck."

Miss Mather was already for her wedding Saturday when the doorbell rang. She hastened to respond. A few minutes later her mother and guests hunted her in vain.

Shears of Mrs. Mansfield Under Fire

◆

But City Didn't Pay for East Boston Tunnel Opening Blades

Up in the offices of the Transit Commission at 1 Beacon street, those "golden scissors" that Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield used to snip the ribbon on the East Boston tunnel opening, reposed today, still the source of argument and discussion.

One group was authority for the statement that the golden scissors weren't golden at all, but only gilt, or gold-plated. According to this group, the scissors cost $17.50.

The opposition claimed that the scissors were solid golden metal and cost $175.

The $17.50 adherents said that the scissors were paid for by the Transit Commission, Thomas F. Sullivan, the chairman, Arthur V. Sullivan and John F. McDonald.

The opposition, ready yesterday to start a discussion over expenditure of city funds for lavish and extravagant purposes, was stumped for the moment, but still thinking.

It all started when one city councillor, spurred on by aims of being a hero during hard times, demanded to know what was the idea of using the ultra precious golden metal for snippers at the tunnel opening.

He said he thought that the $19,000,000 tunnel cost was enough, without increasing the bill.

Hardly had he spoken his piece when the storm broke in other quarters. Came the reply:

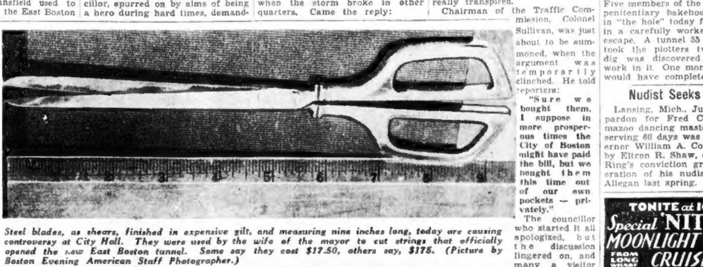
"I don't suppose you know—but those scissors were paid for out of private funds."

This was an opening gun. It was followed by a demand by the original complainant that the traffic commissioners be summoned to the council chamber to prove what really transpired.

Chairman of the Traffic Commission, Colonel Sullivan, was just about to be summoned, when the argument was temporarily clinched. He told reporters:

"Sure we bought them. I suppose in more prosperous times the City of Boston might have paid the bill, but we bought them this time out of our own pockets — privately."

The councillor who started it all apologized, but the discussion lingered on, and many a visitor viewed the golden scissors at the Transit Commission offices today, trying to determine whether or not the snippers were gold or gilt.



Steel blades, as shears, finished in expensive gilt, and measuring nine inches long, today are causing controversy at City Hall. They were used by the wife of the mayor to cut strings that officially opened the new East Boston tunnel. Some say they cost $17.50, others say, $175. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

. . . . so different that it is by far New England's most popular drink
CROFT ALE
Brewed in the Old Tradition
IN BOTTLES OR ON DRAUGHT

KENNEDY SURE STOCK LAW IS 'GOOD'

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

opyright, 1934, International News Service

Washington, July 3—President oosevelt picked the man who ads his new stock market comission — 45-year-old Joseph P. ennedy of Boston and New York red beaded, fighting Irishman o used to play the market him- knows the ropes, and believes new regulatory law one which od, and enforceable.

nnedy at 45 is a man who al- has retired and has "come " Long before he was 40, had been a bank president, builder and a movie execu- Broken in health in 1930, he up active work and did not to return to it. Today he is et of brawny Irishman, has ken over a job conceded as f the new deal's toughest, thinks it is swell.

ECTS TO STAY

e has been, and will continue e, the target of political sharpoting because of testimony bere the Senate Stock Market iniry, that he participated in "pool" perations, now forbidden under he new law. Kennedy has a theory about this.

"I'm what I am," he said. "I have participated in two pools. I never participated in a bear pool in my life. They say I won't be confirmed, some of them. Well, it's a long time between now and the next January when Congress meets again. I believe that between now and then there will be plenty of time for me to prove whether I'm worth keeping n the commission. I know that I am, I will be kept."

Chairmanship of the stock market commission means a good deal o Kennedy. There was considerable talk about Ferdinand Pecora, the stocky little attorney who conducted the Senate's market investigation, heading the new body. A two-hour conference among the new commission members before y were sworn in brought a nanimous vote for the Irishman.

ESIDENT'S CHOICE

President Roosevelt had implied wanted Kennedy to be the hairman.

Kennedy is something of a paraox. He looks tough. He has proven many times he can be hard boiled. Yet is a suave politician. He cares a great deal for Beethoven and Wagner. He likes to take off his coat and pull his tie sideways, so he can keep open his shirt collar in hot conferences. This was one of the first things he did here when the new commission convened for organization purposes.

The new chairman plays golf and ides horses. He is now nursing broken leg. It happened 15 seconds after he switched horses with riding companion at Bronxville, he New York City suburb, where e has a home, several months ago.

SETTLE IN CAPITAL

Next fall Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, and five of the Kennedy tribe nine youngsters will settle own here to call the capital home. ennedy wants a country place nd plans to bring some of his orses here. Until fall he will nurse his bad leg.

About six feet of height, 175 ounds of healthy weight, and a iry chest makes up the new comssion head. He likes to talk, and swers questions easily. His inests appear myriad. He will inrupt the most scholarly discussion of stocks and bonds to ramble off on a tangent concerning music, riding or golf.

Kennedy is wealthy. He had uite a lot of money when he was raduated from Harvard in 1912, nd he's been adding to it since, nd says he doesn't want any more e's interested in his new job, he s, and wants to make a go of "stock market regulation ness."

President Roosevelt ran into nnedy when the latter was in rge of shipbuilding operations or the Bethlehem Steel Company, uring the war. Kennedy was tryg to get money from the government to double track Washington street in Quincy, Mass., so he could haul more men to work daily in his plants by trolley. He got the money. Since then he has kept in constant touch with Mr. Roosevelt.

WILL ENFORCE LAW

Kennedy said he became interested in Mr. Roosevelt's presidential campaign a year before the last Democratic national convention.

"I thought Mr. Roosevelt was a great fellow, and I thought somebody ought to do something before we all went to hell," Kennedy said, describing his early support of the President.

"I was for him when everybody thought I was crazy. I'm still for him."

Although he was himself a dealer in stocks and bonds and participated in pools, Kennedy believes the new law an important and needed step.

"It can't miss, this law," said Kennedy. "It is something that is essential as a complement to Mr. Roosevelt's ideas. I believe we can enforce it strictly."

Kennedy Backed by White House

Washington, July 3 (AP)—A warning that confirmation of oseph P. Kennedy by the Senate y depend on the vigor with ich stock market control is adistered came today from ckers of the nw law. Knnedy emocratic financier and friend of President Roosevelt, was elected hairman of the regulatory comission last night.

The White House backed Kenery for the post. Commissioner edinand Pecora, noted as the enate's investigator of Wall Street ad been boomed for chairman. here were reports he opposed the pointment of Kenndy, who was own to have engaged in a mart pool a year ago.

Old Stage Favorite in Reunion With Kin

MRS. LAURENCE RICE MRS. F. L. WHITTEMORE

MRS. CYNTHIA RANDALL ELLSWORTH F. RICE GEORGE CURRIE

After a journey from the West Coast, where he now is a drama advisor at Hollywood, George Currie, stage star of former days, was reunited today with four other generations of his family at Milton. In this group, in the rear, are Mrs. Frederick L. Whittemore, his sister; Mrs. Laurence Rice, his granddaughter; in front are Mrs. Cynthia Randall, his mother; Ellsworth Frederick Rice, and Currie. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HITLER AIDS CATHOLICS, SAYS HANFY

Continued from First Page

upheaval and violence, the guest of Louis A. Shaw, of Beverly Farms, compared Hitler's actions to a needed house-cleaning. He said:

"In all revolutions, after a period of from three to four years, there comes a time when the old revolutionary leaders must be replaced by constructive statesmen."

SCORNS REPORTS

And that, in Hanfstaengl's opinion, is what is going on in Germany now. All the shooting merely signifies the beginning of a reign of "constructive statesmen."

Asked about reports of the arrest and of the shooting of Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, the piano-playing publicity man waved his tremendously big hands impatiently, exclaiming:

"Rumors! Rumors! Most of these things are rumors. I don't believe reports like that."

At the suggestion that the still born uprising might have been the prelude to a monarchist "putsch," Hanfstaengl almost smiled. He needed no words to convey his contempt for that idea.

Genial and friendly, Hanfstaengl nevertheless did not want to discuss conditions in Germany. During the course of the afternoon, a news feature service managed to reach his secretary by telephone with an offer of $200 for an 800-word, signed interpretation of the situation. Whn the offer was communicated to Hanfstaengl, he said:

"Tell them to go to the devil. Don't answer them at all."

Yet when attendants at the Harvard Faculty Club suggested that travel in Germany was not entirely a pleasure these days, he became almost indigant.

"What's unsafe about it? What's unpleasant? What trouble could you have? Didn't I just come from there?"

AUTOGRAPHIC PICTURE

To settle the matter, he slipped one of his photographs out of a huge bill fold and autographed it for the timid souls.

Hanfsteangl came to Cambridge yesterday to present a bust of the German operatic composer, Christopher Ritter von Gluck, to the music department. He was to have been at Paine Hall at 11:30 a. m., but Professor Edward B. Hill, head of the department, waited patiently until the state police car arrived a little before 2 p. m.

After presenting the bust—by Houdon, the famed French sculptor, Halfstaengl insisted that it be given no less a place of honor than the center of the stage of the auditorium in Harvard's music building. He said:

"Gluck's art was universal. He represented all nations."

It was during the lunch after the presentation that Hanfstaengl revealed his plan to triple the $1000 scholarship that he recently offered Harvard. He said:

"I have a few ships coming in. I hope to be able to triple my scholarship, but so far I have not been able to discuss the matter with Dr. Conant to remove the strings so that it will be acceptable. However, I do wish that at least every third year it would go to a student from the music department. It's the best one in the school."

COMPOSES HITLER SUITE

It was also during the luncheon with Professor Hill that Hanfstaengl revealed that he is a composer. With animation, he told of a Hitler suite that he has written for piano and orchestra. He said:

"It has a military, a revolutionary tempo. It describes the Nazi power."

Before leaving Cambridge, he drove to the little frame house at 9 Bow street, where he lived as a student—a roommate of Harvard's football star Hux Baer. His landlady, Mrs. Georginn Mullins, still conducts the place and was overjoyed to see her former roomer. She showed him his old room. He was able to span its width with his outstretched arms. She also showed him faded snapshots of himself taken on her doorstep more than 25 years ago. After a quarter of an hour reminiscing, he started on his shopping tour, saying:

"Those were the days. I paid $15 a month rent there. I have a picture of the place on my desk in the Brown House—Nazi Headquarters in Munich."

From his former home, Hanfstaengl went to old Holden chapel. He noticed at once every changed detail. Pointing to the sundial, he said:

"That's a new one. I liked the old one better. I studied music here. This building holds more memories for me than almost any other in the Yard."

In the Harvard Co-operative Society's store, he purchased a dozen plates, decorated with pictures of Harvard buildings. He complained:

"These are all new buildings. Why don't you have some with the halls of my old days?"

CLERKS RECOGNIZE HIM

The young clerk who waited on him did not recognize him, but half a dozen older men did. They all rushed to shake his hands and to demand if he remembered when they sold him a book or a tie.

He ended his day distributing candy at the consulate to the girls in the office. That done, he turned to the reporter, saying:

"Well, you've done something that none of the others have. You've spent a day with me. Now I might as well tell you that I'm going to give that bust of Schopenhauer to Louie Shaw. I'll bring another one for Harvard's philosophy department in the fall. There's a scoop for you: I hope to return for the Harvard-Yale football game. You can count on it, I hope."

Hanfy Not Affected by Hitler Press Ban

Abolishment of the press department of the powerful Storm Troop organization in Germany has no effect on the status of Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, the Hitler foreign press chief, the Boston Evening American was told by Hanfstaengl today.

Dispatches from Berlin said the dissolution of the Storm Troops' own press department is regarded as an important step toward pulling the claws of the once proud semi-military association.

ALL USED UP!
AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL—

AFTER A TIRING GAME, enjoy a Camel. Thanks to the "energizing effect" in Camels your "pep" soon returns! You can smoke as many Camels as you want. They never jangle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

GEORGE CURRIE AT REUNION

George Currie, stage favorite of yesteryear, now a drama advisor in pictures at Hollywood, joined four other generations of his family in a reunion today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Whittemore, 29 Huntington road East Milton.

Currie motored from the Pacific coast with his wife. They will return to Hollywood after the holiday

Others present at the reunion were his 94-year-old mother, Mrs Cynthia Randall, his daughter, his granddaughter, Mrs Laurence Rice and two great-grandchildren, Ellsworth Frederick Rice, aged two and Cynthia Laureen Rice, two months old.

Currie, now 69, chuckled, remembering how once Puritanical Boston, at the beginning of his own stage career, turned thumbs down on the theater, but visited the Old Boston Museum on the pretext of viewing the wax figures—really to watch the actors.

That was in the days when Currie was a spearman in Edwin Booth's company at the Museum.

"The theater has changed a good deal since then," Currie mused. "In those days Boston was a Puritan city. The good people would not think of going to any such immoral place as a theater. But they would go to a museum.

"Then somehow or other, after walking around and looking at the wax figures, they would lose their way, and find themselves watching the actors. That made it seem all right."

Cycle Injuries Fatal

Thompsonville, Conn., July 3 (INS)—Anthony Noratovich, 23, [illegible] dead here today of injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle in Hazardville Sunday night.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

people from grave danger." Suppose they are not saved?

The former Kaiser says Hitler's power "is now at its highest."

Suppose the next step is the downward plunge. What then?

All serious politicians in Europe ask themselves that question.

The Pope has abandoned for the time his plan of departure from the Vatican for his cool villa on the heights, and will remain in spite of his 75 years, enduring the intense heat of Rome within the Vatican walls. Better informed, perhaps, than any man in Europe, he chooses to remain in touch. England and France worry like a quiet couple with "a burglar downstairs."

That the Hitler collapse would be followed by horrible violence is only too probable. What would come afterward?

Would extreme "Red radicalism" come to the front to take control? Would there be that union of Russia and Germany that many Germans advocated immediately after the signing of the Versailles Treaty?

It is interesting to read that today Russia is lending money to Germany indirectly by buying German exchange for gold, strengthening the mark. In what position would England, France, Italy and the rest of Western Europe be, if Germany and Russia should unite, Germany supplying the scientific knowledge, the chemical skill, the perfected industrial equipment, and Russia the power of will that has successfully defied the civilized world while putting through with marvellous success a plan that, in the beginning, was universally derided?

There is really no important news now except German news, followed closely by every intelligent human being.

At the moment Hitler has the government and the guns in his hands. And troops who have learned from Hitler's 2 o'clock in the morning visit to Munich how quickly and how powerfully he can strike, wonder if they get rid of that "cure" where they would find another leader.

Hitler has by no means "gone into hiding." He appears in public, riding through the streets in an open automobile, but "heavily guarded."

In Italy where another strong man rules by the right of the mightiest, Hitler's swift and ruthless action is applauded. Those that said Mussolini was the real strong man and Hitler only the imitation may have to change their opinion. Hitler's spokesman warns the dissatisfied "he who conspires against Hitler is playing with his own head." That sort of talk sustains power as long as violence can uphold it. But usually that is not for long.

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More than 50% *Of all Babies*

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And Their Parents May Not Know It

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(This advertisement is accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods, and by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin)

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "CARMEN" ROLE -:- SUMMER THEATRICAL SEASON OPENS

Lubitsch Is Assigned to Direct Star in Paramount Film; Hollywood Expects Vallee

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

Copyright 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 3—Is it 16 years since Pola Negri flamed across the American screen as "Carmen?" Doesn't seem possible but it was in 1918 that Ernst Lubitsch directed her in "Gypsy Blood," a German version of the opera. Now the colorful cigaret maker is to be played by our own Claudette Colbert, who seems to be taking on all sirens of history and fiction this year.

Claudette Colbert

Claudette has played "Poppaea," Empress of Rome, and "Cleopatra" and there's no reason why Bizet's glamourous vamp shouldn't be added to the list. Furthermore, Ernst Lubitsch will direct Claudette. The last time "Carmen" was made in this country, Geraldine Farrar tossed around the heart of the toreador who was Wallace Reid. Paramount plans also to use as much of Bizet's music as possible in the new Lubitsch production.

* * *

Hollywood expects to see Rudy Vallee any day now. Vallee was approached by the Warners some time ago to play the lead in "Sweet Music." At that time Rudy had the jitters from dodging process servers and felt that California certainly was not the most comfortable place in the plans also to use as much of Bizet's music as possible in the new Lubitsch production.

* * *

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* * *

Oohoo, Joan Crawford. Y'know that a Scottie you gave Franchot Tone? Well, something scandalous is going on! Franchot lives two blocks from Greta Garbo, who also has a Scottie. Every day Greta's dog comes down to visit Franchot's and then Greta's chauffeur comes along later to bring the Scottie back home. Of course, it may not mean anything, but bigger things have started on less. "Love me, love my dogs," you know, and when I speak of Greta's dogs, I mean her dogs.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Adrienne Ames

The silliest game occupying GEORGE RAFT, BARBARA BLAIR, BILL FRAWLEY, WILLIAM DEMAREST, EDDIE WELCH, and JACK DURANT in a Hollywood cafe. It is "Sniff," consisting of passing a piece of tissue paper from nose to nose by inhaling; onlookers getting hysterical watching; something new in horticulture started by NEIL HAMILTON who bought muffin tins at the five and ten and painted them and filled each hole with a tiny plant for his sick friends; RALPH MORGAN having his grandmother's costume jewelry reset for CLAUDIA MORGAN'S wedding gift; the fish she caught herself being served for MIRIAM HOPKINS' dinner; BRUCE CABOT and ADRIENNE AMES practicing their golf on a putting green installed in their back yard; a farewell dinner being given by the SOL WURTZELS to MINNA GOMBEL before she left for Honolulu; LEON ERROL and WALTER CATLETT, former mates with Ziegfeld, topping each other's jokes; give dozen roses from DR. FRANKLYN THORPE greeting MARY ASTOR on their third wedding anniversary; family group headed by BING CROSBY, seeing the preview of his latest picture in Westwood; TOM GALLERY and MADGE EVANS also there, and as Dillinger said to the bank cashier—that's all today. See you Thursday!

Movie Clock

STATE—"Hollywood Party"; p. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Life of Vergie Winters"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:02, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

GAYETY—"George White's Scandals"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT — "Fog Over Frisco"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:43, 4:26, 7:09, 9:52.

BOWDOIN—"The Black Cat"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Thin Man"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

SCOLLAY — "Many Happy Returns"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:11, 3:58, 6:45, 9:32.

KEITH'S BOSTON—"Murder on the Blackboard"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:30, 3:00, 5:35, 8:05, 10:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Here Comes the Groom"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Fog Over Frisco"; p. m., 2:27, 5:02, 7:37, 10:12.

MODERN—"Many Happy Returns"; a. m., 9:09; p. m., 1:43, 2:17, 4:51, 7:21, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"The Constant Nymph"; p. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

BEACON—"Men in White"; a. m., 9:15, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Murder at the Vanities"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:16, 3:22, 6:28, 9:34.

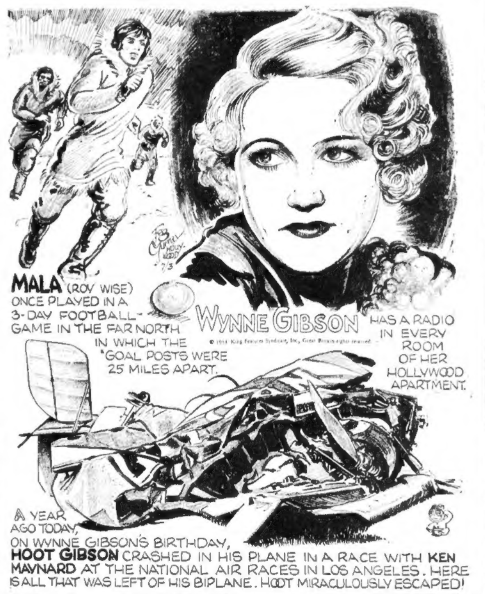
TREMONT—"The Masquerader"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 10:00.

Talented Screen Favorite

Genevieve Tobin has the featured role in "Kiss and Make Up," which will top the new bill at the Paramount and the Fenway, starting on Thursday.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



MALA (ROY WISE) ONCE PLAYED IN A 3-DAY FOOTBALL-GAME IN THE FAR NORTH IN WHICH THE "GOAL POSTS WERE 25 MILES APART.
WYNNE GIBSON HAS A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM OF HER HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT.
Feg Murray Hollywood 7/3
© 1934 King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
A YEAR AGO TODAY, ON WYNNE GIBSON'S BIRTHDAY, HOOT GIBSON CRASHED IN HIS PLANE IN A RACE WITH KEN MAYNARD AT THE NATIONAL AIR RACES IN LOS ANGELES. HERE IS ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF HIS BIPLANE. HOOT MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED!

Highlights of Holiday Eve Programs of Clubs

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

The annual moonlight sail of the County Donegal Association will be held aboard the "Dorothy Bradford" on Thursday evening, July 26.

About 1000 members and their guests are expected to attend—Daniel Doherty, of Dorchester, past president of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

He will be assisted by Michael O'Donnell, Michael Lynch and Frank McDevitt. Irish and modern dancing will be enjoyed. Ships will sail at 8:30 from Long wharf.

* * *

Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newell-Blais Post, North Attlebero, will hold their initial installation Saturday night in the post's headquarters—more than 50 have signed charter application.

* * *

Installation of officers of the newly formed junior club of the S. C. Lawrence Corps, Women's Relief Corps, Medford, will be held Thursday afternoon in Moose Hall—Corps to take part in festivities at Merrymount Park, Quincy, tomorrow.

* * *

The annual outing of the Maplewood Methodist church of Malden will be held tomorrow at Westford, with Miss Blanche Cromwell as the chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic. Assisting are Miss Ruth Murray, Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar, A. H. Turner and Miss Dorothy Johnson.

* * *

Fashion show, musicale and tea this afternoon at the Yacht Club, with Mrs. Arthur Wise and Mrs. Arthur Pope in charge of the committee—proceeds to go to the scholarship fund of Camp Winnecunnet of the Boston Young Women Christian Association.

Mrs. F. Rogers Thomas is chairman of the committee in charge of the ticket selling.

* * *

Annual outing of Delta Zeta Gamma fraternity tomorrow at Camp Litchaven, Litchfield, New Hampshire.

* * *

Charles B. Winn Auxiliary o. 66, Sons of Veterans, of Woburn, to hold a whist party tonight at its headquarters at the Towanda Club Hall, Abbott street.

* * *

George Dilboy Post No. 529, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in charge of the Independence Day program in Somerville tomorrow—Cornelius Finn is chairman of the committee in charge.

Midway and bonfire tonight—doll carriage parade and athletic events tomorrow.

* * *

Billerica Post No. 2597, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to hold barn dance tonight at the Alexander Farm, Alexander road—Peter Bridge and Ann McGonagle are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

* * *

Installation of newly-elected state officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Bradford—auxiliary to assist on the arrangements—committee in charge is composed of George Cotter, William E. Carey, John H. Lee and Fred Zinner.

Committee is from the following posts, respectively: Russell E. Hoyt Post of Cambridge; Dorchester post, Thomas J. Fitzgerald post of South Boston and the Overseas post of Lynn.

* * *

Bonfire and banquet tonight as part of night-before celebration of East Boston Post No. 608, Veterans of Foreign Wars—bonfire at Orient Heights and banquet in the East Boston High School—carnival at Wood Island Park tomorrow—races and other festivities.

Four Groups in State Open Seasons

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Massachusetts' summer theatrical season opened officially last night. Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Margaret Hewes' Wharf Theater at Provincetown, Phidelah Rice's Playhouse at Oak Bluffs, and the South Shore Players' Theater, in Cohasset Town Hall, held opening attractions.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" was the Dennis attraction. The Provincetown group presented "Candlelight," and "Her Master's Voice," with Cecelia Loftus, opened at Cohasset. "The Curtain Rises" was the premiere attraction at Oak Bluffs.

Three other Massachusetts summer theater groups will be in action before the end of the month, two of them, the Beach theater at West Falmouth, and the North Shore Professional Players, planning openings tomorrow and Thursday. "Art and Mrs. Bottle," with the clever Ruth Weston who scored a hit here in "No More Ladies" playing the leading role, will begin a four-night engagement tomorrow at West Falmouth.

The North Shore Professional Players have chosen Rachel Crothers' comedy of a few seasons ago, "Let Us Be Gay," as their opening play, and the premiere is set for Thursday. The Lynn Women's Club Auditorium is the stage of this group.

On July 25, another North Shore organization, with William Williams as the guiding-hand, will begin a summer season at a Magnolia hotel. Ann Andrews in "Oliver Oliver" is announced as the first attraction.

Gala Holiday Bills at Parks

Two of the most famous parks in the Greater Boston area, Paragon Park at Nantasket and Norumbega Park in Auburndale, are anticipating record-breaking Independence Day throngs.

Featuring vaudeville headliners and thrilling acts from the big circuses, with a nominal fee for entrance to the park, Paragon's new policy has proved tremendously popular thus far this summer. The new Palm Garden Grille, where choice wines and liquors may be enjoyed for the first summer in many, many years, is one of the featured allures of Paragon Park.

Children and adults have flocked in numbers to Norumbega Park this season, and the famous Totem Pole dance hall has enjoyed a splendid patronage. The only miniature golf course which seems to have survived the 1930 craze is available at Norumbega, and a rifle range.

New Star of the Silver Sheet

Gloria Stuart is the star of "The Love Captive," which comes to the RKO Boston screen on Wednesday.

Dancers at Pops

The Sara Mildred Strauss group of 18 dancers will give a second performance at the Pops tonight.

March, "Queen of Sheba" .... Gounod
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" .... Nicolai
Three German Dances .... Mozart
"Fidejes Wien," Waltz .... Komzak
Polovetzkian Dances, from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin
Eili Eili .... Arranged by Jacchia
Solo trumpet: Georges Mager
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner
SARA MILDRED STRAUSS DANCERS With Orchestra
Shadow Waltz .... Warren
Danse .... Debussy-Ravel
Savage Rhythm, "Carioca" .... Youmans

Amusements

THE COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN

Tomorrow! RKO BOSTON 2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
These Mad Comedians in a Riot of Mirth!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in COCKEYED CAVALIERS With THELMA TODD
Also
HE CAST A STRANGE SPELL OVER WOMEN!
THE LOVE CAPTIVE with NILS ASTHER GLORIA STUART
Last Day "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD" ... "... AGAIN"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING—THE TALK OF ALL BOSTON!
Glorious Ann Harding JOHN BOLES in "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

Night Before CELEBRATION TONIGHT
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH
$5000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY
DANCING-ROLLER SKATING-BIG FREE ACT
Dine and Dance IN COOL COMFORT
PALM GARDEN GRILLE
CUISINE AND LIQUORS
ROYAL ALOHA HAWAIIANS
Special COMBINATION TICKET 11 RIDES AND THRILLS 75¢ REGULAR $1.50 VALUE
KIDDIES PARK-7 RIDES-25¢

Amusements

Symphony Hall—Last 5 Nights
ADDED ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY
STRAUSS DANCERS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
RUDY VALLEE • GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD COOK • "THE 9th GUEST"

fine arts "ZWEI MENSCHEN" "THE CONSTANT NYMPH"

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Amusements

Celebrate the Fourth
NORUMBEGA PARK
Out Commonwealth Ave. Route 30
28 Acres of Amusements
Free Circus Every Day
Performing Dogs, Ponies, Monkeys and Baby Lions

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. ICE COOLED
Biggest and Best Program this Season
DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS MILLS BROS.
"20 Million Sweethearts"
SYLVIA SIDNEY "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"

TREMONT
"MASQUERADER" & "BELOVED"
9 AM to 6 PM 15¢ AFTER 6 P.M. 25¢
TOMORROW & THUR. "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" & "BLOOD MONEY"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"BLACK CAT"—BORIS KARLOFF, BELA LUGOSI
"THE LINE-UP"—WITH WILLIAM GARGAN
Thur.—"Strictly Dynamite," "Crosby Murder Case"

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BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600 COMF. 2nd BIG WEEK • HELD OVER GEORGE ARLISS in "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" BUSTER CRABBE in "BADGE OF HONOR"

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DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. GEN. 9700 GEORGE ARLISS "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Tim McCoy-"Straightaway"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK KARLOFF-LUGOSI "THE BLACK CAT" Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart "I'll Tell the World"

MALDEN
GRANADA J. Gaynor-C. Farrell "CHANGE OF HEART" J. Barrymore "20TH CENTURY"
MYSTIC J. Durante-Lupe Velez "STRICTLY DYNAMITE" "The Witching Hour"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell "Merry Wives of Reno" Glenda Farrell

ROXBURY
THE COOLIDGE HUMBOLDT FOOTLIGHT PARADE James Cagney "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. "Tarzan and His Mate" with Johnny Weissmuller "Registered Nurse" with BEBE DANIELS
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "STOLEN SWEETS" Sally Blane & Chas. Starrett "THE BLACK CAT" Boris Karloff

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c NORMA SHEARER "RIP TIDE" Bill Cody "WESTERN RACKETEER" Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 7 Acts—Mat. and Eve.

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PATRONIZE YOUR
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LOEW'S STATE
A Hurricane of Hysterics!
HOLLYWOOD PARTY WITH GREAT ALL-STAR CAST
EXTRA! Todd-Kelly Comedy
Other Screen Treats
Starts Friday
"Murder in the Private Car"
Chas. Ruggles—Una Merkel

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Ace Thriller!
William Myrna POWELL—LOY
"The THIN MAN"
Plus VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
Marion DAVIES-Gary COOPER in "OPERATOR 13"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
A Grand Riot of Laughter
HERE COMES THE GROOM
A Paramount Picture
JACK HALEY-MARY BOLAND
Patricia Ellis-Neil Hamilton
On New Miracle Stage!
MARY BRIAN IN PERSON!
with BIG STAR CAST of 60, including
GORDON & KING
George & Jack Dormonde
Lafayette & La Verne
Fabien SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING
Friday! KAY FRANCIS in "Dr. Monica"
ON THE STAGE
"Black & White Jambore

PARAMOUNT FENWA
BETTE DAVIS
Donald Woods-Lyle Talbot-Hugh Herbert
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
Nancy Carroll, "Springtime for Henry"
MODERN SCOLLA
BURNS and ALLEN, GUY LOMBARDO, "MANY HAPPY RETURNS." James Cagney-Joan Blondell, "HE WAS HER MAN"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the VANITIES" Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "CHANGE OF HEART" "POPEYE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mat. 2—Eve. 8:15 R. Dix-Irene Dunne "STINGAREE" "The Witching Hour"
EGYPTIAN STA. 6500 Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "Men in White" "3 On a Honeymoon" Wed. Fight Pictures

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
V. McLaglen-J. Oakie "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" J. Durante-Lupe Velez "Strictly Dynamite"
D. Powell-Ginger Rogers "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" S. Tracy-Madge Evans "THE SHOWOFF"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Clark Gable-Wm. Powell Myrna Loy "Manhattan Melodrama" John Barrymore-Carole Lombard "Twentieth Century"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking Clark Gable-Myrna Loy Wm. Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" Helen Twelvetrees "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8:15 Wallace Beery "VIVA VILLA" Elissa Landi "Sisters Under the Skin"
STRAND M. 1:45-E. 8 Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Irene Dunne-Richard Dix "STINGAREE" Free Parking

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
WALLACE BEERY, "VIVA VILLA" Elissa Landi "Sisters Under the Skin"
Margaret Lindsay "Merry Wives of Reno"
At the Morton Only Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 REFRIGERATED FREE PARKING M. 2-E. 8 Vic. McLaglen-Jack Oakie "Murder at the Vanities" Irene Dunne-Richard Dix "STINGAREE" Seats Reserved—Eves. 40c "Starlight Promenade Tonight"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA Wallace Beery, "VIVA VILLA" Elissa Landi, "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Richard Dix-Irene Dunne "STINGAREE" 1000 Seats Eves. 30c
"THE CRIME DOCTOR" Otto Kruger "Sisters Under the Skin" Elissa Landi 600 Seats Always 15c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M. NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY "RIP TIDE" also "THE QUITTER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" "STINGAREE"
CENTRAL SQ. SYLVIA SIDNEY "30 Day Princess" "Keep 'Em Rolling"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE SOUTH SHORE PLAYERS opened their new season last evening at the Cohasset Town Hall with Clare Kummer's inimitable comedy success, "Her Master's Voice" . . . it was a brilliant first night audience that packed the old Town Hall . . . now beautifully renovated to accommodate the large summer audiences . . . and we glimpsed many familiar faces in the gay throng which spread out onto the lawns for the benefit of a refreshing breeze in the entre act . . .

Photo by Bachrach

ELIZABETH SOULE

Cecelia Loftus, the star of last evening's production, has contributed many unforgettable characterizations to the stage . . . she has made a host of friends among the South Shore theatergoers and was warmly welcomed once again . . . almost stealing the show was Leona Roberts playing the part of the amiable and long suffering mother, an excellent characterization done to perfection . . . the play is a most entertaining comedy, full of clever lines and circumstances, and with the city theaters dark for the summer, it is pleasant to know that there will be a change of program every week at Cohasset, with stellar names in each cast . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William James Davidson arrived early with their daughter, Sally (Mrs. Arthur Dow) and Mr. Dow . . . Mrs. Davidson looked so fresh and cool in a pale pink gown with matching lace jacket . . . her daughter, who has already acquired a smooth warm tan on her fair skin, topped a printed summery frock with a midnight blue taffeta jacket . . . They sat right behind Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., the former another member of the summer colony whose tan made us envious . . . Her white taffeta cape covered a black and white printed organdie gown . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, Miss Fannie Brewer, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett, the latter in cocktail gown of pink crepe, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft in svelte black crepe and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Smith were also glimpsed greeting friends . . .

* * *

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French Is Hostess

INVETERATE FIRST NIGHTERS, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, arrived just before the first curtain . . . a party of 10 who had been dining at their lovely house on the rocks, came with them . . . one of the honor guests at dinner was Dr. Walter P. Mansfield's niece, Mrs. Surber, who is leaving this section of the country this week to make her home in California . . . Mrs. French was stunning in pale pink and her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, wore pale green organza with little shoulder ruffles . . .

Eyes shining and hair glistening, Leslie Blake was as perfectly groomed as ever in flame taffeta . . . she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Arthur Blake. Mrs. A. O. Barker in a printed gown and Miss Mary Howes whose black gown had a white bodice, were responsible for much of the success of the evening . . . Snatching a bit of breeze in the doorway, Jane Bancroft in becoming pastel blue cotton, was chatting with her sister and brother-in-law, the William C. Coxes, who made a foursome with Virginia and John Bishop . . . it was a triumphal evening for cotton of all descriptions . . . some of the smartest and certainly the crispest frocks were fashioned of this glorified material . . .

* * *

Visitors from West in Audience

SNATCHING A WEE PUFF and sipping a cup of demitasse served in the lobby, were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Drinkwater, Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kean, the latter in a chic printed gown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Waters, the Misses Ethel and Mabel Bowman . . .

Miss Elizabeth Soule slipped into her seat with an attractive friend in time to enjoy the humorous domestic difficulties of the Farrar family . . . Tall and striking with her black hair and dark eyes, Mrs. Ferris M. Angevine of Cincinnati was a lovely picture in a dark blue and white flowered gown . . . Mrs. Angevine was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Mills of Brookline and Scituate, whom she is visiting with her three children . . . also in their party were Mrs. Helen Carr in crisp white organdie with plaited ruffles and Mrs. Marjorie Kenney also in the fashionable white . . . another pink was Ada Dewson, whose pink was organza . . .

Mrs. C. Griggs Plant has cordially invited all sustaining members of the Players Association to meet the cast of the first two plays at her home on Friday evening, July 6, after the performance . . .

* * *

Gown of Flowered Chiffon

MRS. MADELEINE WILES, one of the sponsors of the group, was with a large party of friends, her gown of flowered chiffon a model of summery chic . . . Mrs. Delano Wight attended with Mr. Wight . . . she chose smart black for her costume . . . Those congenial Cohasset residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, were busy greeting old friends . . . Mrs. Menard so sweet in turquoise blue with an exquisitely embroidered shawl . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles . . . the former in a svelte white crepe flowered in green fern design were one of the most attractive couples present . . . and Miss Linda Stoddard, Miss Ella Vinal, Mrs. Evelyn Gagnebin, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. George E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. James . . . there were so many we cannot list them all . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr.

* * *

Then home to Boston but not without a stop by the Hingham Yacht Club where we were reminded of our childhood days when we lost ourselves in "The Garden Behind the Moon" . . . to see the last quarter of a rising moon leaving its golden path on the water . . .

See the
FIREWORKS
FROM THE OPEN SKY

In the Sky Garden, atop Hotel Puritan, enjoy the brilliant spectacles—far and near—in Boston and out to the distant horizon—all spread before you in panorama.

Make your 3d and 4th of July reservations early. Minimum charge $2.00 per person. Dine and Dance.

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Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

MRS. HORACE SOULE TO OPEN DUXBURY ESTATE FOR BENEFIT

AMONG THE FASHIONABLES AT OUTDOOR SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. TRISTRAM C. COLKET MRS. JOSEPH WOODS MISS CHARLOTTE DORRANCE MRS. SYDNEY HOLLOWAY

A RECENT OUTDOOR sports event, sponsored by leaders in Boston society, attracted visitors from the social ranks of other large Eastern cities. Mrs. Joseph Woods, popular member of the North Shore young married set, was accompanied by Mrs. Tristram C. Colket of Philadelphia and Up Home in Villa Nova; Miss Charlotte Dorrance, attractive daughter of Mrs. John J. Dorrance of Philadelphia and Pomona Farms in Cinnaminson, New Jersey, and Mrs. Sydney Holloway, who is a frequent visitor on the North Shore. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

First of Sales for Veterans' Exchange

THE DISABLED EX-SERVICEMEN'S EXCHANGE'S season of summer sales begins on Thursday, July 5, when Mrs. Horace Soule, always so gracious and kind about opening her home for worthy charities, will conduct an exhibition and sale at her Duxbury estate. The articles for sale will be the handiwork of the disabled ex-servicemen whom the Exchange assists.

Mrs. Soule is being assisted by a group of friends who are interested in this cause. On the following day, Friday, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe will sponsor a sale at her enchanting estate, Little Driftway, in Scituate.

The following committee of helpers will be at Mrs. Munroe's during the day: Mrs. T. Branch Alexander, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. Ralph Bergengren, Miss Alice Beckington, Mrs. James Clarke, Mrs. Reddington DeCormis, Mrs. Richard Fuller, Mrs. G. Abeel Hall, Mrs. Irving K. Hall, Miss Josephine Lewis, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Mrs. John L. Rothery, Mrs. Thomas Stanley and Mrs. Roger Dix of Hingham.

Society Notes

THE GREAT GRAY BATTLESHIP, U. S. S. Tennessee, anchored off Norman's Woe, seems painted into the landscape, but the smartly dressed uniformed officers dancing at Del Monte's at Magnolia, within sight of the ship, are a colorful reality. Over the weekend a group of officers formed a large dancing party at Del Monte's and other large parties were entertained by Mr. George S. McQuesten of Marblehead, whose party included Miss Charlotte Sherburne, Miss Constance Everly and Mr. Edgar Harding of Chestnut Hill . . . Following a party in celebration of the opening of their new swimming pool at "Sea House" in Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schaeffer of Haverford, Pa., entertained a party of friends at a supper dance at Del Montes on Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. CARL NELSON and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopkins of Boston have been week-end guests at Terrace Gables in Falmouth.

ENJOYING A REFRESHING summer vacation in Quebec at the Seigniory Club are Messrs Joseph and Thomas Draper of Boston.

Proparvulis Club Installs Officers at Meeting

Miss Doris G. Cahill of Malden Heads Organization

AT the Sunset Point Vacation House at Nantasket, Proparvulis Club held its annual outing Saturday with a gay program of outdoor sports and an entertainment, followed by a buffet supper and regularly monthly business meeting of the club.

At the meeting, called by Miss Katherine Devine, retiring president of the club, the Reverend Thomas R. Reynolds, past spiritual director; the Reverend Robert P. Barry, spiritual director, and his assistant, the Reverend Edward J. Sullivan, addressed the club. Father Barry presented the retiring and incoming officers with corsages and introduced them to the club.

* * *

New Officers

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Doris G. Cahill of Malden; vice-president, chairman of bridges, Mary McDonough of Somerville; vice-president, chairman of danl sants, Grace Dalton of Newton; recording secretary, Julia Clarke of Jamaica Plain; corresponding secretary, Helen Lafferty of Dorchester; treasurer, Marguerite Sweeney of Watertown; assistant treasurer, Nora Mullarkey of Quincy, and a newly-installed office this year, secretary of civic and co-operative activities, Helen Callahan of Belmont.

The directors are Marguerite Barry, Myrtle Barry, Marguerite Gearin, Mary Goode, Margaret Grady, Esther Kirby, Alice Newell, Jane Holland, Helene Stout, Agnes Conroy, Julia Canty, Frances Creedon, Alice Doherty, Mildred Fitzgerald, Catherine Hourihan, Leona Kelliher, Elizabeth Kenny, Mary Mahon, Mary Mahoney, Helen McCarthy, Theonister McDonald, Helen McGullicudy, Rose O'Connor, Katherine Rohan, Alyce Vallely and Mary Willhauck.

* * *

On North Shore

THE GREAT PEACE and charm which is the natural reaction to the lovely and secluded sections of our summer vacation colonies, namely the North and South Shores, finds regular visitors and newcomers having an exceptionally happy time this season. There is a decided tone of seriousness in the air withal, and worthwhile accomplishment is part of the fun.

The M. J. Reardons of Salem have leased Surfmere, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole of Winchester on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck. Mr. Reardon is president of the chamber of commerce in Salem and spent last year in the Lewis house on the Neck.

The Rev. James A. O'Rourke has come to Nahant to spend the summer as usual. His sisters, the Misses Marcella and Teresa U. O'Rourke, will be with him for the season.

MISS GRACE DALTON of Newton, who has been installed as vice-president and chairman of dansants of the Proparvulis Club.

Kemmare, the Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Connell of Newton, is brimming over with the life and gayety of their four lovely children.

Briar Neck is welcoming the Paul Linehans of New York where they are occuping the McTaggart house for the summer. . . . also from New York, the John Barry Ryans have opened their home at Prides Crossing and the Misses Natalie and Marion Ryan, McA. Donald Ryan and William H. Ryan are expected to be occasional guests.

* * *

Cape Echoes

ECHOES FROM THE CAPE tell us that Judge and Mrs. J. R. McCoole of Dedham are again the center of summer life at Centerville and their popular Sunday mornings are in full swing.

Mrs. Joseph Fay of Boston is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Koenig of Paris, France, at her home overlooking Little Harbor.

Miss Betty Melcher, daughter of Harbor Master and Mrs. William W. Melcher, who is sailing this year for her first season in the O Boat Division of the Hingham Yacht Club fleet has won two races so far this season. Her new boat is Nabobb II.

Summer Activities Crowd North, South Shore Calendars

* * *

MISS ANNE RUTH BOYLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boyles of West Roxbury, was married Saturday evening to Mr. Edward H. Groark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Groark. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, and was followed by a reception at Longwood Towers.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. ORIC BATES of Boston, accompanied by Miss Natica Bates and John C. Bates, spent several days in New York at the Weylin Hotel preceding their sailing on the Leviathan for Europe.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES will reach their peak over the Fourth of July holidays on the Cape . . . At the Sea Meadows Inn at Brewster Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenno are expected for the festivities . . and at the Wayside Inn in Chatham Former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, accompanied by Mrs. Bushnell and Robert, Jr., are already established for a vacation.

Any Good Snapshot

MAKES A THRILLING ENLARGEMENT

BABY's cute smile ... the snapshot of your big catch ... vacation scenes—how thrilling they become ... how lifelike they look when enlarged. There's a place for those favorite snapshots of yours. On your bureau—framed, on the wall. A gift to a member of your family—or to a friend.

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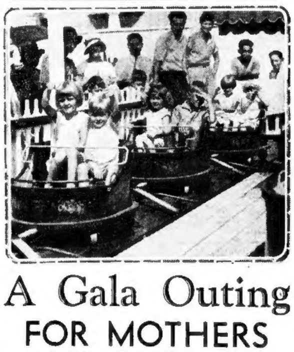

A Gala Outing
FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN
12 Paragon Park Attractions
Boat Ride to Nantasket

Give the children a real day's outing crammed full with all sorts of fun and entertainment at Paragon Park. The Sunday Advertiser has arranged to provide a special strip of tickets which includes admission to the park and 11 of the big attractions for only 25 cents.

Get away from the sweltering city and enjoy a delightful sail to Nantasket Beach. Half-fare prices will prevail on next Monday. The round trip for mothers accompanied by children will be 25 cents and for children between the ages of 5 and 12 the round trip will cost only 10 cents.

CLIP SPECIAL COUPONS IN THE NEXT, JULY 8,
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

NAUTICAL VOGUE HITS SHOES -:- FIRM CHIN IS INDEX TO YOUTH

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Avis Arlen, Believing That She Has Won Over Veritzen's "Spy," Balks at Madge's Proposed Alibi.

CHAPTER 79

WHAT WOULD Avis Arlen say to my demand that she listen carefully while I outlined to her the "alibi" which Hugh Grantland had prepared for me to give her for her use in answering any possible questions of Philip Veritzen about her trip to Patchogue?

This was the question which absorbed all of my attention during the few seconds of silence which followed my talk over the telephone. I knew no one better, the obstinacy and conceit of the girl, and was not surprised at her answer when it came.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham, of course I am willing to do anything you suggest, but surely it isn't necessary to take up your time and mine in going over a story which I am sure will never need to be used."

The smooth insolence of the girl roused me to a harshness I was loath to use. But I saw that I had no other alternative.

"Avis," I said, using what Dicky calls my cold and deadly tones, "do you wish me to call Mr. Veritzen now and tell him about that letter?"

The astonished gasp she gave was plainly audible to me over the telephone.

"You promised—" she said at last, reproachfully.

A CHANGE OF HEART

"I promised, if you fulfilled certain conditions," I told her. "I am at a loss to know why you are balking at doing this simple thing I am asking of you. When you know that I have planned it solely for your own protection."

"Oh, I know," she said, "and I am grateful. But—it is deception, you know, an alibi—and I don't like to be deceitful, especially to Uncle Phil. I am so sure I won't need to say anything. I am sure he didn't mean to spy upon me, and that the man I saw will say nothing whatever to arouse his suspicions of me. Won't you please not bother about that alibi?"

"I am too busy a woman to waste any more time talking to you." I told her, seeing the futility of further argument—with the girl. "I will give you ten seconds to decide what you are going to do. At the end of that time, if you have not agreed to listen to me and act upon what I shall tell you, it will be too late for anything. I shall talk to Mr. Veritzen as soon as I can get his number."

This time there was no silence, no wait. Miss Avis Arlen evidently knew at just what point it was useless to contend longer.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham, how you jump at conclusions!" she gurgled, as if she were the older woman and I the young girl. "I shall be only too glad to listen to whatever you wish to say even though I am sure the story never will be needed."

How I wished that science had progressed farther with telephones—far enough to make it possible for me to reach out and shake Avis Arlen out of her smug self-satisfaction. But, as it was, I had to content myself with saying cuttingly:

"Never mind your own thoughts and reactions. They are not at all important. The only thing you have to do now is to listen carefully to the little story I have prepared for you, then I shall wish you to repeat it back to me. Listen carefully, now!"

Without waiting for her assent, I jumped directly into the story Hugh Grantland had prepared, and when I had finished I spoke crisply:

"Now repeat it back to me—"

I was prepared for demur, for objections to the role the story gave her to anything save what happened. With a satisfied little laugh, she exploded into gratified exclamation.

AVIS CAPITULATES

"What a perfectly lovely story!" she said. "And the marvelous part of it is that it really has a basis in fact. I do feel that I owe Mary an explanation, and I would give my soul if we could get together and become real friends before she and No-el are married. You know I told you there will always be something between No-el and me—"

"I shouldn't count on that, Avis." I told her, putting as much brutality into my voice as I could manage. "Noel does not share your idea that there is something special between you and him. He is so much in love with Mary, in fact, that he can't think of anything in the world but her, and I should object very strongly to your trying to stage any reconciliation scene with Mary. I do not intend to have her upset by anything before the wedding.

"Now that we are speaking about it, please remember that I shall be watching you carefully the day of the ceremony. Now please repeat back to me what I told you. Oh, wait—is there anyone in the room with you?"

"Then go ahead with the story."

And without further demur, Avis repeated the "alibi" I had just given her, omitting no word or syllable. It was a letter-perfect performance.

Continued Thursday

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Daily Suggestion for Self Improvement

The affectation of the fashionable patois of London's famed West End, such as the dropped "g" in "ing", is inexcusable and exceedingly poor taste in American dialect.

Sailor Collars Give Sandals Gob Effect

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

By Dorothy Roe

AND NOW they're wearing sailor collars on shoes.

There's no doubt about it. The visit of the fleet to New York sent the fashion moguls into a dither.

Already they're put sailor collars on everything from bathing suits to nightgowns. And now it's shoes.

So now you may literally be nautical from head to foot.

Your gob hat and your middy shirtwaist dress will find their reflection on the toe of your novel sports sandal, which may combine red patent leather and white linen, and undoubtedly will sport a little sailor collar design on the toe.

Shoes must match your costume nowadays not only in fabric and color, but in atmosphere.

The dress trimmed with rows of stitching demands a stitched pump to set it off.

The suit with pearl buttons has its matching pump, with a button instead of a buckle.

And the frock with casual turnover collar has a pump that goes with it, a little collar at its throat. (The throat of the shoe, I mean.)

Handbags also fall in line, and they even show them with sailor collars, in red stitching on glazed white pique.

It's an ensemble age, and woe to the girl who dares to wear the same old pair of white oxfords with all her summer sports frocks.

Cherry Motif for Frocks

IN THE SHADE of the old cherry tree, summer fashions are bearing bruit.

The newest summer costumes, for spectator sports wear, for dancing and for the beach, are garnished with cherries.

At a recent fashion show at the Westchester Country Club, cherry-trimmed frocks and beach outfits were all over the place, and very effective they were, too.

A yellow evening frock of frosty acetate crepe, for instance, had as its sole trimming a bunch of red, ripe cherries at the shoulder.

An afternoon type frock of black and white checked net, also boasted shoulder trimming of cherries.

A highly effective beach outfit, consisting of white jersey slacks and red and white plaid silk halter top completed the picture with a huge sun hat of rough straw, with a bunch of red cherries on the crown, topknot fashion.

The payoff, however, was a yellow rubber swim suit, in the accepted halter neck style, with a small bunch of shiny red rubber cherries on the shoulder.

Another effective dinner dress at the fashion show, sans cherries, was of chartreuse mousseline, long sleeved, with a ruff around the neck and matching ruffles at each wrist.

Black and white was accented, a striking dinner dress of black and white printed satin attracting much attention. It was made simply, without trimming, except for a bright green sash and black and white enamel buckles on the shoulder straps.

Knit a Romper Sea Suit

IT'S an exclusive fashion, this hand-knit bathing suit with the smart square neckline having a filet in its ribbed knit through which a cord may be drawn, not only because it is a copy of a suit included in important cruise collections, but because it is the careful product of skillful human hands. A cord through the waistline will emphasize the slim waist, and adds to the young romper effect. The novelty plaid stitch is not a difficult one. If you would like directions for making this suit, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Conceal Suit Strength in Notrump

By Josephine Culbertson

Concealing Suit Strength

In playing a hand at a notrump declaration, it is frequently of great importance to conceal strength in a suit chosen by the adversaries as opening lead, in order to discourage a shift to another suit, in which only a single stopper is held. To gain time to establish a low card or cards as winners usually is vital to the fulfillment of such a contract. Where indeed are the hands which present us with nine tricks laid down? Mr. Carl S. Uhrig of Pittsfield, Mass., sent me the hand below, which is an apt illustration of the principle here discussed.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 6 5
♡ 9 7 4 3
♢ 4 3
♣ K 5 4 2

♠ J 10 8
♡ K J 5
♢ K J 10 9 2
♣ 10 6

North
West East
South

♠ 9 7 4 3
♡ 10 6 2
♢ Q 5
♣ J 9 8 7

♠ K Q 2
♡ A Q 8
♢ A 8 7 6
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's choice of a diamond as his opening bid was a happy one. Although the natural bid would be two notrump, South was a very firm believer in the Approach Principle and so chose the greatly shaded suit.

East opened the seven of clubs and after a study of the Dummy, North decided that probably diamonds were the best suit held by the adversaries, but that they probably were unaware of this fact. A shift to diamonds was of course quite clearly indicated, as the flimsiness of South's opening bid was now exposed on the board. However, if they could be persuaded to continue clubs, a low heart in the closed hand might be established for the game-going trick. So reasoning, North played the Queen of clubs from Dummy. Of course it held, but West read the play as a finesse. The Declarer now entered his hand by leading a low spade to the Ace and led a small heart. The finesse of the Queen lost to West's King, and West returned his last club, which was won in the Dummy with the Ace. The Ace of hearts was then led and the third round of hearts won by West's Jack. Now West shifted to a diamond, but it was too late. The club King, so wisely concealed, furnished the indispensable entry into the closed hand for the cashing of the thirteenth heart.

Had South been the Declarer at 3 notrump, he would have had a very difficult but rather pretty line of play, provided the diamond suit was opened. Assuming that the Jack of Diamonds is opened, East must overtake with the Queen and return the suit. South can afford to win the second round because if East had three diamonds there would be only three diamond losers. After this the Declarer would try to establish the clubs and when this failed he would run three spade tricks and place West in the lead with a low diamond, thus forcing him to lead up to his heart tenace at the end.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culberson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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Line-Erasing Creams for Eyelids

Question: Although I am in my early twenties I notice tiny lines creeping about my eyes. I feel that I am much too young for wrinkles and hope there is something I can do to prevent them. I have been massaging the skin under my eyes nightly for the past few months but it does not seem to do any good.

P. P. T., Cambridge.

Answer: A massage around the tender tissues of the eyelids is the worse thing you can do to stop wrinkles. The skin around the eyes is so thin and delicate it should never be touched except very gently by the tips of the fingers. Daily lubricating is what they need. There are special creams made for this purpose but if your beauty budget is low, cold cream, a massage oil, or vaseline will serve.

Just before retiring bathe the eyes, first with warm water, then with cold. Pat the skin surface dry, put on the beauty food. Place the first finger on the lid close to the nose and sweep outward to the temple. Return underneath to the starting point. Do this ten times for each eye.

• • •

Massage Aids Weight

Question—Will you please tell me if this is correct weight for my height? I am five feet, one inch tall and weight 104 pounds. I am 23 years old. I am slender but as I am quite large boned, I would like to know of something that would fill me out. Also I have dark circles under my eyes. Should make-up be used when acne is present? O. J. S., Newport, R. I.

Answer—Your weight seems to be approximately correct for your height. A daily message with coco butter or toilet lanolin to the parts which need filling out, should add weight gradually. Dark circles under eyes are caused from lack of sleep or from internal disorders. If your skin is broken out I would advise you to use make-up sparingly.

• • •

Concentrate on Eyes

Question: I am fifteen years old. Recently I have noticed that my nose is getting wider near the nostrils. Is there any way that I can prevent it from continuing to do so? J. B., Roxbury.

Answer: You are doubtless over-sensitive about your nose and possibly imagine that it is growing larger when in reality it isn't. If you have nice eyes, concentrate on bringing out their beauty. Experiment with some of the excellent eye shadows on the market until you have found one that blends perfectly with the color of your eyes. If your eyelashes are sparse use a lash grower. Beautiful eyes and lashes will attract such favorable attention that minor facial defects will never be noticed.

Modern Pieces Not Giddy

MODERN furniture, which started with forms and fashions too bizzare to interest the average home owner, has gradually evolved to shapes, finishes and colors which meet normal needs, at the same time retaining the practical features and stately simplicity which is the very essence of modernism.

In this evolution, eccentric lines gave way to beauty of shapes based on straight lines and circles of true form. Fabrics, modern in texture and rich in finish, did much to bring modern furniture into popular favor. And finally, now, color has been introduced by means of new types of finishes, supplying the warmth and cheer, without which no style of furniture or decorative scheme will ever win lasting favor.

Preparation Strengthens and Tightens Sagging Muscles of the Throat

Any woman who lets her chin and throat line betray her into early middle-age, has no one to blame but herself. With proper skin care any intelligent woman can grow lovelier as she grows older, for the passing years add sereneness and character that youth alone cannot impart. Sari Maritza, vivacious screen star, while still in her twenties, keeps her skin soft, supple and young by diligent daily care.

By Juliet Shelby

EVERY WOMAN should be as much concerned about the contour of her chin and throat as she is about her face. As a matter of fact, nothing reveals one's age as quickly as a double, loose chin or a sagging, neglected throat.

Good contours mean healthy and strong muscles, and if you do not lead a life active enough to stimulate the blood streams and keep the muscles of the chin and throat firm and youthful, then you must resort to cosmetic aid.

• • •

But all beauticians agree that a throat and chin cannot be kept lovely by the use of creams alone. Much depends upon your posture and the manner in which you carry your head. Both should be proud. If you are conscious of slumping during the day, draw in your stomach and throw back your head and shoulders. That will help a lot.

For skin that has grown crepey through neglect and for muscles that do sag, here is a nightly treatment that works marvels if you persevere.

• • •

Cleanse your face, chin and throat with a good cleansing cream and then wash thoroughly. Massage your throat and chin for several minutes with your finger tips to stimulate the flesh and get the skin pores in a receptive mood.

Pat on gently a special muscle oil that I recommend, and mold it in with upward and outward strokes. This oil has unusual penetrating powers. It reaches the underlying tissues, and firms and tightens the sagging muscles of the chin and throat.

Next pat in a special chin and throat astringent cream, to firm the loose, flabby skin and banish that withered, corded look which mars the contour of the throat no longer young, or that has been neglected.

Leave the muscle oil and astringent cream on over night. To keep them on your skin, tie a silk stocking or a chin strap around your head. This also will prevent your chin from sagging while you are sleeping.

This simple treatment should do much to restore that youthful sweep from the chin to the ears, and to make your throat firm and round.

• • •

If you are interested in learning the name of the astringent cream and muscle oil mentioned, and where they are sold, telephone to Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. Should you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Handling the Wilful Child

By LISA GRENELLE

SELF-ASSERTION is a good sign in a child but it must be guided. A wilful child needs strict discipline. Above all other children he must be taught to discipline himself. In his will power he has a vital force which may carry him far, if he learns to control it and does not waste it.

Jimmie must be taught from the beginning not to abuse his will-to-power, not to waste it in attempting petty tyranny, but to develop it into a strong determination, persistence and courage to master first, himself, and then whatever he has chosen to accomplish.

Tell him he can achieve almost anything, because determination is a stronger force than brains, but he can also become the most discontented and disliked of men, using up his energy in small, stubborn victories and petty bullying.

Give Jimmie an outlet for his stubbornness. Set him congenial but difficult tasks. Let him test that baby will power of his in constructive accomplishment. Teach him to use his inordinate determination in completing endeavors which his companions have given up. Praise him, and show him the way to win what he wants—not through stubbornness, but persistent effort.

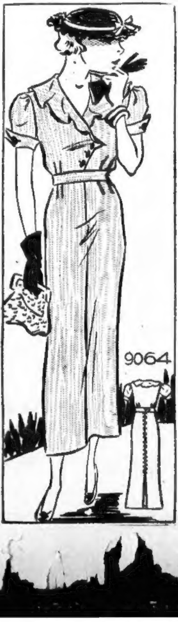
You may have difficulty. Jimmie will prefer to give expression to his wilfulness by way of sulks and refusals, rather than by steady effort. But he is capable of either, and when he finds the first useless, he will try the second.

There are few, if any, characteristics a child may have that cannot be turned to account by intelligent handling.

Motoring Goggles

Always wear goggles when motoring on white, sunlit roads. Remember, that strong sunlight produces frown lines about the eyes, hence guard against these by adequate glasses. There will be less strain on the eyes, too, an dust will be less likely to get into them. Everyone knows the beneficial uses of dark glasses on beaches, but their use should not be overlooked for other occasions as well.

Romantic Frills for Cotton



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9064

There are many of us who like a frill for its sweet femininity . . . and others who are wise enough to know that it is vastly becoming. At any rate, this one is! It ripples around the neck of a good looking frock and makes it a thing to covet on a summer day. If you have in mind something fresh and charming in a new cotton give some thought to this design. The sleeves are the type that key in well with cotton stuff and the simplicity of the skirt has that longstanding appeal of going with good grace to the laundry.

Pattern 9064 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number of size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Gifts for the Graduate

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I am a young girl, sixteen years of age, and on Sunday evenings and on special occasions usually go out with a young man who is graduating from high school next month. I would like to know whether or not it is proper and correct to give him a graduation gift, and if so, would you please give me a few suggestions?

2. If you think a gift is appropriate, should I send it, or give it to him personally? F.

1. Yes, it is proper for you to give this young man graduate a gift for his graduation, if you choose such an appropriate gift as a book or a box of letter-paper, white or Scotch granite, of excellent quality, and of generous size appropriate for a man.

2. I suggest that you send the gift, with a little note of congratulation for his graduation.

CHURCH WEDDINGS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly let me know if a hat should be worn by the mother at a church wedding?

A MOTHER.

If the church wedding is in the daytime, the mother of the bride, like all the other women who attend the wedding, should wear a hat. If the church wedding is in the evening, and is formal, whether or not the mother wears a hat or some other "covering for her head" depends on the regulations of the denomination of the church.

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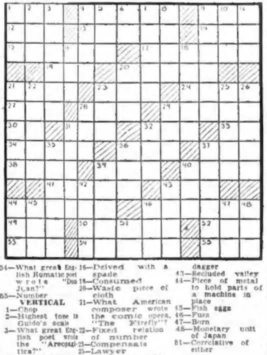
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

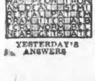


HORIZONTAL

1—Border of a garment
4—Large mammal
9—Point
12—High priest of Israel
13—What is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
14—Female of the sheep
15—What is the most famous book of Henry David Thoreau?
17—In what city was the famous Congress of 1815, held, which adjusted European rivalries after the downfall of Napoleon
19—Large cask
20—Work with two parapets
21—Tailess amphibian
23—Established value
24—Feminine name
27—Hastened
28—Ugly old woman
29—Wading bird
30—Pronoun
31—Period of time
32—Paddlelike process of fish
33—Behold
34—Measures of distance
36—Obtain
37—Steal from
38—Doubling of a rope
39—Cooking utensil
40—Liars
41—The story of what lawgiver is told in the Pentateuch?
43—Hiatus
44—Cave
46—What city in New York was the meeting place of the first intercolonial convention in 1754?
49—Electrified particle
50—Postive terminal of an electric source
52—Observe
53—Article of furniture
54—What great English Romatic poet wrote "Don Juan?"
55—Number

VERTICAL

1—Chop
2—Highest tone in Guido's scale
3—What great English poet wrote the "Areopagitica?"
4—At what time
5—One of a barbarous Asiatic people
6—Suffix: pertaining to
7—Sweetheart
8—Feminine name
9—What English physician was the first to perform public vaccination (1796)?
10—Possess
11—Beverage
16—Delved with a spade
18—Consumed
20—Waste piece of cloth
21—What American composer wrote the comic opera, "The Firefly"?
22—Fixed relation of number
23—Compensate
25—Lawyer
26—Those unduly impressed by social position
28—Possesses
29—Strike
31—Railroad terminal
32—Boggy land
35—What is the larkest lake of Scotland?
36—Aeriform fluid
37—Meat
39—Flower
40—Small quantity
42—Pierce with a dagger
43—Secluded valley
44—Piece of metal to hold parts of a machine in place
45—Fish eggs
46—Fuss
47—Born
48—Monetary unit of Japan
51—Correlative of either



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

"She Walked Into His Parlor"—Maysie Greig's Thrilling Romance of Tangled Lives—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

For forty-two years America's finest tea. Iced or hot it is unsurpassed.

Brown Label

A Revelation in Tea Value rich and full-bodied, especially delicious Iced.

'SALADA' TEA

NEW TIP STARTS DILLINGER HUNT HERE

Search for John Dillinger, ruthless killer and mid West bank robber, turned again to Massachusetts today.

So conclusive did police treat the latest tip on the elusive outlaw, that state troppers mobilized in the darkness of early morning and deployed into cauntry lanes and wooded camp sections for the hunt.

The alarm was spread after a "positive identification" convinced police that a man in a small sedan that bore Michigan number plates was the much-sought man whose depredations earned him the listing of Public Enemy No. 1.

LOOKS LIKE "DILLINGER"

Accompanied by a woman, the Michigan driver stopped at a gas station in Whitinsville for gas and a change of oil. The machine gave every indication of having been driven hard for a great many miles.

An attendant named Allen was in charge—an alert youth, described by Whitinsville folk as "a reliable man."

Allan said the stranger at the wheel "looked like Dillinger" and, after the machine had sped off on the Whitinsville-Worcester road, he told Chief of Police Cullen his suspicions.

He said the man kept his face "averted" while he inquired the way to Worcester.

Chief Cullen, mindful of the numberless wild goose chases that have sent New England police after men who looked like Dillinger, shuffled a Dillinger police circular with several others and Allen "Positively identified" the picture on the circular as that of the man to whom he had sold gasoline.

STATE POLICE CALLED

Chief Cullen and Allen mulled the matter over for two hours. Then they notified state police headquarters at the State House.

The machinery of the state police was set at work and within a few minutes squad cars and motorcycles sped over state roads, bent on a concentration in the Whitinsville-Worcester area. A few minutes more and troopers were touring the wooded lands, searching abandoned farms, keeping an eye out for strangers. Troopers of all barracks were on the watch.

Many were skeptical. Many believed the report another "scare." But not for a moment did the state police relax their vigilance.

Dillinger has been reported in these parts many times and as many times the trail petered out to nothing.

Chief Cullen joined with others of Whitinsville in the insistence that Allen's identification was positive. He said Allen described the woman with the Michigan man as blonde and exceptionally pretty.

Threatened

Marion Ballard, Boston astrologist, complained to police and postal authorities that she had been threatened with death in a letter. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Hitler Keeps 'Em Popping

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Things are popping in Europe, and it ain't corn.

What are you going to do in a land where the national dance is stepping on everybody's feet?

Everything is blamed on that Versailles Treaty, which brought peace without good will, and men to earth.

Well, we will have to sign another treaty! Get your boys together. America gets into everything up to its neck—and that's short.

Once again the nations are in the Cat Olympics. Which way will it jump? And whom will it land on?

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DEBATE DOLE CUT TODAY

Five city councillors were to meet with Mayor Mansfield, Chairman James A. McMurray of the city overseers of welfare, and Director John C. Dowling today, to determine whether or not single men on the city relief rolls would have to eat on a $2 a week diet.

The meeting was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. It came as an aftermath of the demonstration by the "single men" affected, who descended upon city hall in a group of 300 yesterday afternoon, clashing with officials and police.

According to authorities, Reds and Communists tried to take advantage of the occasion and stir up the protestants. Seven men were ejected on the grounds that they were disturbers.

HEAT HOLIDAY FOR WORKERS

Continued From First Page

wood avenue, Bradford. Drowned at Canobie Lake, N. H.

CORRIVEAU, George, 15, of Fall River. Drowned in Shaker pond, Alfred, Maine.

CONNELL, Florence, six, of Flushing, N. Y. Killed in auto crash at Littleton.

The Connell girl was killed, police said, when her father, affected by the heat, lost control of his car and crashed into a pole. Connell is a deputy clerk in the United States district court at New York. His wife and another daughter, Joan, two, were injured in the accident.

Heat also caused two of the worst traffic jams ever seen in the Dorchester district. It affected the drawbridge on Old Colony parkway so that more than 10,000 motorists were delayed for more than four hours.

The bridge had just been repaired after the first jam, when it was opened again and became disabled again. The tieups concerned the main arteries of Dorchester, due to the shunting of traffic from the boulevard at Columbia Circle on one end and Freeport street on the other.

Construction on Savin Hill avenue, a route chosen by many of the motorists to clear the jam, also helped to complicate matters.

Again today the weather man predicted that the east wind would soon hover over the city instead of the sizzling breezes from the southwest. The sweltering public, however, placed little confidence in the prediction, the weather man having failed them yesterday.

Governor Ely, through Chairman Charles P. Howard of committee on administration and finance, also ordered most of the State House and public works department employes dismissed at 1 today.

CAST INTO EDEN -:- By Henry C. Rowland

Linda, a Spoiled Daughter of Riches, Finds Herself on Verge of Great Adventure

CHAPTER I

Because they had quarreled more bitterly than usual and because he had heard Linda agree to the shore party, Jerome Crain had side-stepped it. He had told their host that he would join them later at the Casino, but not to wait for him. He wanted to look up an old planter friend whose acquaintance he had made when in the Navy.

Because she had overheard Jerome say all this, and because she felt that she simply could not stand hearing his voice until she had taken at least a 12-hour absence cure of him, Linda had at the last moment malingered and remained aboard.

They had got into San Cristobal early that morning after a short run along the coast. San Cristobal had pronounced a quarantine on vessels coming from San Mateo but the health officer made a concession in a case of the big clean million-dollar yacht; owner, Mr. Thomas Tucker. An honoraire for this courtesy may have had a good deal to do with it.

At about midnight Jerome returned from dining with his Central American acquaintance and went off aboard. The quartermaster on anchor watch told him that none of the party had returned. This was exact but misleading. Linda had not gone ashore and was sleeping in her cabin below. The quartermaster said also that one of the sailors had been taken with so violent a colic that the captain feared appendicitis and had sent him to a hospital ashore.

This in the opinion of Jerome, who had resigned his commission of Lieutenant, U. S. N., the year before, was a proper precaution since the yacht's doctor, a paid guest, was ashore with the others. You could not fool with appendicitis.

SPOILED DAUGHTER

It was hot in his cabin and for a while he lay awake reflecting on his fulminating attack of dislike for Linda. She was the typical spoiled and selfish only daughter of a gentleman who had done practically nothing all his life but conserve a big fortune that at this moment was not so big. Jerome did not know what the shrinkage was.

It was tough on a man to spend his whole life safeguarding something that according to the best authorities he could not profit by in the next world, or even be sure of keeping in this one. But it might be good for Linda to be fetched up with a sound turn on the bitter end.

If that were to happen she would probably marry a great deal of money with a fairly desirable drawback thrown in. There were plenty of rich men still left, and Jerome was compelled to admit that if any young woman could look over the list and take her pick it would be Linda. Provided, of course, she had sense enough not to make a long yachting cruise with that one.

Linda before falling asleep had indulged similar bitter opinions about Jerome. Her finding of him included other detail. He had previously been she decided a stuffed uniform. But the uniform itself had been an asset until he had discarded it for a stuffed shirt. Linda felt that as a naval officer he had at least a symbolic virtue, while as a civilian naval architect any pretty officer ranked him in value because he was merely pretty without being an officer.

Jerome, sweltering in pajamas on a fine grass sleeping mat, and Linda in and on the same, had one point at least in common. Both were by this time surfeited with this aimless cruise around the shores of the Caribbean.

Both were overfed on the yacht's routine luxury and determined to quit it on some pretext, even if they had to cable somebody at home to send a radio requiring their immediate return for whatever urgent reason the mind of the sender might be able to invent. They were sick and tired of the enforced companionship of the others of the party; sicker and tireder of the heat and sloth and sameness of everything afloat and ashore; but sickest and tiredest of the enforced contacts with each other. Luxurious yachting cruises are apt to develop all this.

Sometimes in the early hours Jerome was awakened by a disturbance alongside. The party returning he thought, until there came a spatter of Spanish. He knew his Spanish but whether from drowsiness or the impurity and rapidity of the palaver he failed to get its gist. Shore boats bringing off some of the crew given liberty perhaps and disputing over the fare.

THE POLICE BOAT

Then a low-pitched petulant voice through his sky-light fetched him up all standing. It was Linda talking to the quartermaster. He heard her say: "You've simply got to get me ashore."

"Can't be done, Miss. We're picketed. That's the police boat. Them spigotties wouldn't stop at firing on you."

"Gosh!" thought Jerome. "A revolution or something."

He slipped on a tropical dressing gown and went out and up the companion way. Linda similarly clad was on deck protesting with the quartermaster. As none of the others were in evidence Jerome realized that she must have sidestepped the shore party as he himself had done, and no doubt for a similar reason.

He asked sharply, "What's up?"

Linda spun around. "What are you doing here?" And then with a sort of wail that was totally unlike her she flung out her arms. "This sinks me."

"What sinks you?"

"You."

He asked the quartermaster: "What's it all about?"

The man said gloomily, "Quarantine, sir. That lad sent ashore has got yellow jack."

"Nonsense. That stuff has been all mopped up."

"Well, maybe it's typhus then. 'Calentura' somethin' or other was all I got from this police guy. Anyhow we're quarantined, sir."

"Who's aboard?"

"Hardly anybody. The skipper gave most of the crew liberty. Them ashore can't come back aboard, and them aboard can't go ashore."

Jerome was too aghast to speak. His naval experience had taught him that on this coast about the only thing not amenable to bribery, corruption, argument, diplomatic influence or armed force was a quarantine in case of pest. He knew also that it might edure for days. Or if another suspicious case developed, for weeks. Revolutions were mere field sports in comparison and so were the minor peccadillos of gun running espionage and foreign punitive expeditions. Gold liberally and judicously distributed might cope with any situation but a quarantine.

The full force of the catastrophe landed on his solar plexus when Linda whirled on him with a volley of such words as one might hear from an habitue of a stylish speak-easy but does not expect from the double cream of society.

The quartermaster was probably the worse shocked, though yacht sailors have few illusions. As if to give body and substance to this blast its first crash was illumined by a brilliant flare of lightning that described Linda's furious beauty in detail and its fag end was punctuated by a distant burst of thunder.

(In the next instalment read of the excitement attending the breaking of quarantine.)

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Court Officer Gets $5 Bogus Bill

New Bedford, July 3—Somewhere, probably chuckling to himself, is a culprit who passed a counterfeit $5 bill on George D. Cram, probation officer of the district court here.

Cram didn't know he received the bad bill until a bank notified him it was included in funds he collected from husbands who are paying on neglect cases or from a group who pay weekly sums toward restitution of larcenies.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- By Beatrice Burton

CHAPTER XL

The very next afternoon a small thing happened that showed her that it wasn't going to be so very easy after all. Just after her lunch period she was waiting on a customer, a woman who taught music and often came to the store for exercise books and sheet music for her pupils, when a girl wandered into the department and began to pick out rolls for a player piano.

She laid several aside and Susan heard her ask Mr. Lesser to play them for her. "I can't stand that canned music," Susan's customer murmured to her with an almost angry shake of her head. "I hate it all."

"Still if you can't play the piano well it's nice to have a phonograph or a player piano," Susan replied, smiling. "I can play, but not very well, and—"

She stopped and turned her head toward the corner where Mr. Lesser sat at one of the pianos. Something had begun to rattle at the door of her memory. She forgot that she was rolling up two velocity exercise books for her customer. She was back in the Center street house once more, standing with Allen in front of the grate fire late at night, and John was coming up the front walk whistling the tune that Mr. Lesser was playing, "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

OVERCOME BY MUSIC

Susan's hands relaxed and she let go of the music. She sank slowly down on a piano stool behind the counter and put her head down into her arms.

* * *

Monday, the 15th day of June, the day of Sara Cullen's wedding, was just the sort of day that every bride ought to have. It was like a good omen.

"Back to that boarding house where he used to live." Aunt Nell's mouth was full of the hairpins that she had begun to pull from her hair. "I declare that woman must have put a hundred pins into my hair when she waved it this morning, and every one of them is sticking straight into my scalp . . . I told Allen he could share Howard's room, but he wouldn't do it . . . Well," it was a pretty wedding, wasn't it? But thank goodness it's over! I'm simply dead."

Susan began to pull off her lace mitts. "So am I," she said, "an' I think I'll go right upstairs and change my things. I have to be at work tomorrow morning at half-past 8."

"Susie with a job! Susie punching a time clock! It's hard to think of her as a working woman," observed Connie, "when we've always known her as a lady of leisure."

"Leisure?" repeated Susan, thinking of the pounds of silver polish and the gallons of furniture polish that she must have used in the Center street house during her lifetime—of the hours she had followed Anna from room to room, dusting sweeping, ironing, wiping dishes, putting blacking on the old grate.

But there was no look of the hot and hurried housewife about her at three o'clock in the afternoon when she came into the bedroom where Mary and Susan were helping Sara into her white dress of organdy so light and sheer that it looked as if it might go billowing out of the window like a cloud at the first puff of wind.

"I just hope that you and Mary will make good marriages too, Susie," she remarked, opening the screen and leaning out of the window to see if the daisies on the outdoor altar were still fresh. "I really think," she went on, turning back into the room with a dreamy look in her unusually bright snapping eyes, "that about the most beautiful thing on earth is a little family just starting out—finding their home and furnishing it and having children and going out riding on Sunday afternoons all crowded together into a little car and having a terrible time trying to pay the bills and—"

"And you'd better stop painting that sort of picture of married life, mother, or you'll have Sara deserting George at the altar," interrupted Mary with a laugh. "We'd better get moving, Susie, you and I. There are Allen and John down in the yard already."

Allen!

Susan surveyed herself in the mirror, thinking how useless it was to look well when the man you cared for had stopped caring for you.

She picked up her little round bouquet of flowers, tilted her lace hat over her right eye and started downstairs with Mary. They had dawdled so long over their dressing that as they reached the landing the music of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played on the living room piano by Miss Lester Buchanan Carr, who taught singing in the high school next door, burst forth and they hurried back to Sara to tell her it was time for the wedding procession to start.

Uncle Arthur came out of the Catch-All, crooked his arm for Mary's gloved hand, and they all started down the stairs.

TEARS IN EYES

When they reached the yard there was a row of small neighborhood children hanging over the picket fence, just as Aunt Nell had predicted there would be. They watched the proceedings with round-eyed and silent interest. Only once during the ceremony Susan heard one of the little girls say in a loud clear voice, "That's MY lady, the one in the blue dress." . . . Presently one of the colored waitresses came out of the back door and sent them all away.

Aunt Nell cried a little and Susan noticed that there was a sparkle of tears in Mary's green eyes as they all turned away from the altar at the end of the simple ceremony.

"What I most want to know," murmured Miss Hester Buchanan Carr, pushing her way toward Susan during the long flat pause that followed, "is the name of the good looking man in the blue coat. I've seen him here lately, going in and out of the house. Is he a relative?"

Susan's eyes followed hers to the side porch, where Allen stood talking to Connie, who sat on the railing beside him.

"Why, that's Mr. Sholes," she said. "No, he's no relative of the Cullens', but he does live here."

"Well, he's a precious looking somebody," Miss Carr assured her, and began to sidle toward the porch through the crowd.

It was hot in the red and white tent during the wedding supper. Susan sat with the wedding party with her back to Allen, who had been captured by Miss Carr.

Sara went upstairs to change and came running down after a few minutes in her dark blue going-away suit. Holding fast to George's stout arm, she sped through a storm of rice and paper rose petals to the roadster that waited at the curb, decorated with old shoes and "Just Married" signs that Howard had painted upon its sides.

"Such a beautiful wedding! Never saw Sara look so lovely!" she said. "I've been wondering where Mr. Sholes is, I just wanted to say goodby to him. He's such an interesting somebody, isn't he?"

"He's just left," Susan heard her aunt reply. "My nephew and his wife came from Omaha for the wedding, and he's given up his room to them for a few days. You played the wedding march beautifully, Miss Carr, and we all thought it was so kind of you to offer to do it."

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(In Thursday's concluding instalment, read how the romance of Susan and Allen climaxes.)

Advertisement

Rheumatics Praise Quick Pain Relief

Here is a safe and fast way to get relief from torturing pain without doping yourself with drastic drugs—because you can now get Nurito, eminent Specialist's prescription, at your drug store. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. It works so fast some claim Nurito contains narcotics or opiates. But it does not, is guaranteed safe and harmless. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain and avoid needless suffering that prevents sound sleep at night, try Nurito. Get a box from your druggist today. If the very first three powders do not relieve the most intense pain, your money will be refunded.

EVERY THURSDAY
MYSTERY CRUISE
??????????????
AT 10 A.M. FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF
ROUND-TRIP FARE $2.00
CHILDREN HALF-FARE

FOR FREE MAP-BOOKLET
..giving Complete Information about These Two Glorious
100-MILE OCEAN CRUISES
WRITE OR PHONE
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
131 State St., Boston • HUBBARD 2650
COME ABOARD TONITE MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE

DAILY AT 10 A.M.
PROVINCETOWN
FROM LONG WHARF
$2.00
CHILDREN HALF-FARE

"How can you afford this good liquor?" friends ask me!

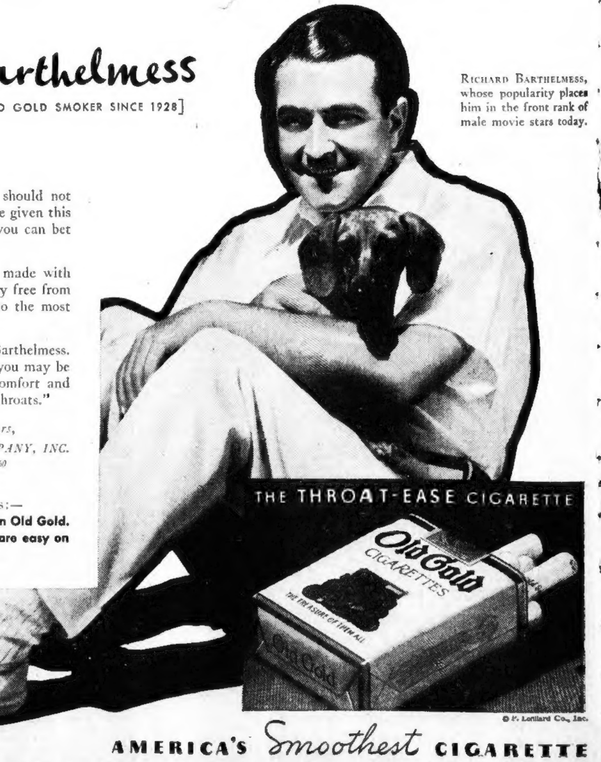
Some people think that good liquor must be expensive. But they haven't met Brigadier. It saves me plenty, yet has taste, bouquet and flavor — everything real good whiskey should have.

A GOOD WHISKEY AT A LOW PRICE

BRIGADIER

OTHER FINE BLENDS BY PENN-MARYLAND

Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson
Spring Garden • Green River



"Why don't you tell people with sensitive throats about Old Golds?"

asks Dick Barthelmess

[AN OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1928]

Dear Mr. Barthelmess:—

People who watch their throats should not delay trying Old Golds. Once they've given this throat-ease cigarette a real tryout—you can bet they'll never be weaned away.

They'll find that Old Golds are made with smoother, mellower tobaccos—notably free from rasp and bite. Non-irritating even to the most delicate throat.

Thanks for the suggestion, Mr. Barthelmess. We've adopted it—as you see. And you may be the means of bringing new throat comfort and enjoyment to "people with sensitive throats."

Sincerely yours,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—It's this way, Mr. Barthelmess:—
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, whose popularity places him in the front rank of male movie stars today.

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

HUGE BONFIRES TO USHER IN JULY 4

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have certain evidence that prosperity is a lot more around the corner than it was a year ago. Speak not to me of the total collapse into which the stock market fell when the Securities Act went into effect last week! In spite of all people who are convinced that the stock market makes business—instead of business making the stock market—it can be argued that most Americans go from their cradles to the crematory without ever buying or selling a share of common or preferred.

Robert E. Rogers

Nor do I take the classic indices of business recovery much more seriously. They are, I believe, box car loadings and steel rails. Nice solid, handy statistics for economists to juggle with, large and tangible and somehow portentious. When I want realism in literature I like nothing so well as one of those financial articles full of steel rails and box cars. They make the most truthful reporting of Dreiser or Lewis read like the airiest fancies, the children of an idle brain. But most people do not buy steel rails.

You have to treat marriages with more respect, in spite of occasional entertainments—like the Astor-French affair, which reads as if Mr. Wodehouse had written it, leaving Jeeves out. When the Boston city clerk tells us that Boston marriages are rapidly reaching the 1929 all-time high we have to take him seriously. Eighty-eight more couples have taken the dare of Destiny this June than did last June. Eighty-eight more girls have calculated the price of furniture, rump steak, milk, ice, gasoline, and female clothing and seen that all is well. I say girls, because the girls are the economists. Man is a marrying fool and an idealist besides. It is the woman who keeps her eye on box car loadings.

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All of which is very nice, but still I was not convinced. I had not yet found the unpuncturable evidence which leads me to hope. The last few days furnished it to me. Prosperity is nearer than it was a year ago. Of course it may be a proximity like that of Achilles and the Tortoise, a gap that can never close up, ad infinitum, but even that is encouraging.

I base my conclusions on my tabulated figures of the frequency of firecracker explosions for four days preceding the Fourth!

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Nineteen thirty, 1931, were normal. Nineteen thirty-two showed a noticeable falling off, a considerable time-lag between one explosion and the next. That meant that the depression had begun to reach these parts. But last summer, 1933, the truth could no longer be dodged. One might have imagined oneself on the eve of Bunker Hill Day, that is, outside the city limits of Charlestown. I mention that because when I was a small boy we celebrated the 17th of June quite as violently as we did the Fourth. Nowadays, away from Boston, the 17th is in the Limbo of forgotten things. You can judge by that how silent and how pitiful were the days before the Fourth last year.

• • •

But this year all is fine again. Cats, dogs, timid old ladies, near-sighted old gentlemen, babies and small children, all rejoice again that the Fourth is with us. Automobile drivers with no-draft ventilation once more scurry past knots of boys on the sidewalk with that sidelong glance and apprehensive air which tells you that they are "vulnerable"—and know it. The fire department tests its extinguishers and lays aside the old cribbage board for dressing and pole sliding practice. Careful householders leave their lawn hoses in strategic positions when they retire. (Last year we had a lallapaloosa of a fire the night before—an extremely ancient isinglass factory filled with dried hay or thermite or something. Unfortunately there wasn't much wind, which must have disappointed the dear boys who set it.)

In short, the Fourth is as it always was. In spite of the magazine "Life," in spite of the reform organizations and the propaganda and the attempt to make ice cream and cake an adequate substitute for all the traditional Chinese ways of raising hell, plus some ingenious American inventions for inducing sepsis and lockjaw.

• • •

That is what makes me think that there is more money circulating. Of course it may be only that the welfare is loosening up. But generally, I take it that even the American parent will not spend money for firecrackers when there is no money for eating. Otherwise, the sky has always been the limit, as it seems to be this year. After all, there is no other adequate way of celebrating the fact that the Continental Congress did refuse to accept King George's token payments.

33,000 AUTOS IN TUNNEL

For all the pessimistic forecasts of city officials, up to holiday time today, the new East Boston tunnel was more than paying its own freight.

Nearly 33,000 cars had passed through the tunnel up to midnight last night, and according to estimates today, with the usual Fourth of July traffic, the toll mark should have reached well beyond the 10,000 a day mark by nigtfall.

Two daily checks are being made, according to Commissioner of Public Works, Christopher J. Carven.

NEW SCHOOL UP TO MAYOR FOR O. K.

Roslindale Project Waits Approval at City Hall

If the mayor and city council back up the Boston school committee, more than 300 building mechanics will get jobs and West Roxbury and Roslindale school children will be benefited by the same stroke, it was declared today.

Chairman Maurice Tobin of the school committee, Corporation Counsel Harry E. Foley and Deputy Superintendent of Construction Edward Phaneuf were back from the capital with the news that the Washington Irving school in Roslindale would be changed to a high school.

Tobin said:

"Furthermore, a new intermediate school will be built in the Roslindale section, and an addition will be built to the Robert Gould Shaw intermediate school in West Roxbury, making the last named a 40-room building.

This program, presented to the school committee last night, was voted unanimously. Committeeman Joseph Hurley offered, and had passed, another resolve commending the delegation for their "splendid work in Washington."

It is estimated that the cost of the new construction will be about $2,000,000.

The federal government will, under the Public Works Administration, bear 70 per cent of the financing.

Because these proposed plans require amendments to the present petition of the City of Boston for PWA aid, the school committee had to pass a resolution asking the mayor and school committee to make a change in the grant originally asked.

POLICE HUNT 3 INDI[illegible]ATED

Three holdup [illegible] were sought for murder [illegible] when death claimed Morris [illegible] Walder, 35, proprietor of a dru[illegible] store at Ferry and Cross streets, Malden.

Walder was shot in a midnight struggle Sunday night with three bandits who entered as he was about to close for the night. Before he died he gave police a complete description of the bandit trio.

Sergeant-Inspector William F. Cronin was assigned today to seek three Joe Doe murder warrants in Malden court against the bandit trio.

Walder made a valiant effort to thwart the plans of the three, one of whom pointed a revolver. The druggist hurled a bottle of milk but received a shot through the body in return. He crawled to a telephone and summoned police but the three had fled.

James McCormack Rites Tomorrow

A military funeral will be accorded James F. McCormack, 38, former Boston American compositor, who died in New York city last Sunday.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Austin E. McCormack, 96 Main street, Winthrop, with a requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist Catholic church and interment in Winthrop cemetery. The late Mr. McCormack was a member of Winthrop Machine Gun Company, 22nd Division.

SHOOTING TIP WINS $25 TOP NEWS PRIZE

Medford Man Awarded $10 in South End Flood Story

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A tip on the shooting of a South Boston man on Broadway, South Boston, last week, wins, for a man whose name we withhold, at his request, this weeks major prize award of $25.

The second prize of $10 goes to Harry H. Jensen, of 16 Winslow avenue, Medford. Jenson telephoned the tip on the South End flood which caused considerable damage. The flood was caused by a bursting water main in the Dover street section of the South End.

Fifteen persons are winners of $1 each. They are as follows:

Name withheld, Lynn. Pictures on Vermont auto crash.

John Woods, East Cambridge. Tip on rescue of boy from Broad Canal.

M. C. Enroe, 279 Washington st., Boston. Tip on auto gas tank explosion.

Irving Gordon, Brookline. Tip on auto accident—one hurt.

Mrs. Whalen, Roxbury. Tip on polar bear killing puppy at Franklin Park.

Paul Mazzeo, Dorchester. Tip on rescue of man in Dorchester Bay.

Charles J. Hickey, Brookline. Tip on Blue Tavern fire.

Miss Jerry Bayer, Dorchester. Tip on boy undergoing operation singing.

Edward Daily, Cambridge. Tip on anti-Hanfy posters in Harvard Yard.

Mrs. M. A. Capen, Brockton. Tip on wedding taking place in hospital.

Leonard Minden, Dorchester. Tip on two men rescued from drowning.

James T. McCayley, South Boston. Tip on rescue of Mary Hickey from drowning.

Robert Galligan, Watertown. Tip on driver of wagon injured when horse ran away.

George Tsolas, East Watertown. Tip on boys find dynamite in field.

Theresa Woods, East Boston. Tip on eight-year-old boy found drowned.

That's all for this week. See you next Tuesday. Remember, call the Newe Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

2 KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Two unidentified men, believed to be from New York, were killed this morning when an auto operated by Duncan McRae, 32, of Orris place, Melrose, ran into them as they walked on the Providence super-highway in Walpole.

McRae was taken to Norwood Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises about the head and face. He was later brought to Walpole police headquarters and booked on a charge of manslaughter and operating an auto so as to endanger. His car was demolished and for some time blocked traffic on the new four lane roadway.

Bank Suit Calls 32 Witnesses

Thirty-two witnesses will appear at the hearing of the $200,000 Boston-Continental Bank suit against the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland next Monday. The action is being brought by James H. Brennan, receiver for the closed bank. It is based on surely bonds issued by the Maryland company.

Most Popular in Reading

It may be a lot of platinum hair and curves, but if you wish to win prizes for friendliness, it is best that you stick to cheerfulness, too, in Reading where Dorothy Kerr possesses prize for popularity. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

In Reading You Need Friendliness to Win

By PEGGY DOYLE

Glamour may be all very well in a silver-screen idol but for every day, how-be-you neighbor purposes, the good, old-fashioned qualities of friendliness, cheerfulness, thoughtfulness and general good nature take the cake and the silver loving-cup in Reading every time.

That is what they'll tell you in Reading Square if you up and ask any of the townspeople why Dorothy Rogers Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Howard Kerr of 37 Grove street, won the popularity contest conducted by the four organizations sponsoring the three-day carnival and Fourth of July celebration there.

DOROTHY TELLS HOW

But to hear Dorothy tell it, as she deftly presided behind the soda-fountain at Torre's well-patronized Spa in the square:

"Oh, it's just because I've lived here so long — more than 15 years."

She put a final sprinkle of chopped walnuts and the last cherry on a very uppidy banana-split.

"It's really funny—me winning a popularity contest. Why, I was so bashful when I was in school. Then, when I finished school and waited on table for my mother at her restaurant in the square, I was so busy I forgot to be shy.

ALWAYS JOLLY

"And Dot was the reason I was so busy."

Thus broke in Frances Perry, of Pratt street, who was having a fruit lemonade with her friend, Betty Hardwick, 3 Longley road, when all this was going on.

"Who always remembered who liked soft, buttered toast, or 'to hold the whip' on desserts for plumpish customers who were trying to reduce."

Miss Hardwick put in:

"She's always jolly and eager to please. We all knew she couldn't help but win the popularity contest. She's got everything it takes."

What had she planned to be when she was going to high school? A school teacher, but that was all over now. Her pet diversions? Swimming, dancing and tennis. Her award for receiving 99,860 votes as Reading's most popular girl, nearly 40,000 more votes than the next four competitors? The title of "Miss Reading" and a handsome silver loving-cup.

The contest, carried on for the past month, came to a finish Saturday with the four competitors chosen to represent the four organizations: Miss Kerr, "Miss K. of C.," to represent Reading Council, No. 1031; Miss Evelyn Benjamin, "Miss N. B. A.," to represent the Neighborhood Betterment Association; Miss Alice Gascoigne, "Miss I. O. O. F.," to represent Security Lodge, No. 208, I. O. O. F., and Miss Mary Richards, "Miss A. L.," to represent Reading Post, No. 621, A. L.

11 WIVES WAIT FOR FREEDOM

While Judge Harry R. Dow of the Salem probate court had a lot of things on his mind today, none was more important than the cases of the 11 wives who told their tales in the weekly uncontested divorce session yesterday.

The judge reserved decision in all of the cases.

Husbands who either stayed out "late", or "all night" were accused mostly in testimony that took up most of the day.

CARDINAL TO SPEAK AT CEREMONY

Resorts Prepare for Record Crowd in Spite of Weather

Band concerts and huge bonfires will usher in tonight's celebration of the 158th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Parades in East Boston and downtown are on the schedule tomorrow. The program is to be featured by a patriotic address by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, at city exercises in Faneuil Hall.

Beach and country resorts are prepared for a record business, in spite of threats that rain might interfere with their plans. Midnight dances are scheduled tonight in most of such communities.

Sinister warnings came today however, from Motor Vehicles Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, fire officials and police departments to those who might enter with too much spirit into the celebration. Registrar Ryan warned:

"Let's make tomorrow a holiday for death, too. I am appealing to Massachusetts motorists to see if we can't exercise every possible care and precaution that we might get by the holiday without a single death from an automobile accident. It can be done."

Firemen warned against the careless use of fireworks and police officials issued cautions against children who might run into streets when they enter too spiritedly into the celebration.

CARSON BEACH AID PROMISED

Action toward preventing pollution of the water at Carson Beach, South Boston, by refuse from South Boston dump was promised today by Mayor Mansfield.

Bitter cmplaints have been registered by South Boston residents against the influx of boxes, cans, garbage and worse, washed off the old dump running back from Old Colony boulevard.

While the mayor said the dump is little used at present, he announced he would confer with Park Commissioner William P. Long on the subject of constructing a fine mesh fence or a retaining wall between the dump and South Boston Bay.

According to the mayor, Commissioner Long has insisted Carson Beach, like other city beaches, is cleaned every day, weather permitting.

Thief Steals Shirt as Owner Sleeps

The thief who is wearing the shirt of Assistant City Solicitor John M. Cashman of Lynn, and spending $5 of Cashman's money had better look out today, because police have a pretty good clue to his identity, they said. The thief broke into the Cashman home at 127 Ocean street, Lynn, during the night.

Oil Contractor Cleared by Quiz

E. F. Loonie, Jr., of Quincy whose oil contract with the city of Boston brought a city council investigation, today was given a clean bill by the finance commission.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, July 3—Riverside Drive became the liveliest summer stretch in town while the fleet was in. Sailors, like so many white topped cockatoos, perched the entire length of the stone wall that overlooks the Hudson. Sidewalks became a promenade for innocent strollers and nymphs who look back.

O. O. McIntyre

While there have been innumerable changes along Riverside the past ten years, it is still "The Drive" with the Hudson sparkling below and the Palisades rising and purpling in sheer beauty. Its landmarks never change—Grant's Tomb, Inspiration Point. And Jacobsen, its burnt-black roadside photographer.

The old Claremont Inn, refurbished and scaling menu prices downward, now has Roger Wolfe Kahn and his band as a contrast to its usual sombre aloofness. The Drive is used as a metropolitan breathing space far more than Central Park. At night every bench is filled.

Hucksters of penny-wares, once unknown there, are in profusion. But there's ample compensation for growing tawdriness in grandeur of the Rockefeller church and its evening chime of the carillon and the breathless shimmer of the single span Washington Bridge in the moonlight.

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Piscatorial paragraph: Winsor McKay, the cartoonist, has lived at Sheepshead Bay for more than 30 years and, although it's one of the great fishing centers, has never gone fishing.

• • •

Sinclair Lewis foils autograph collectors by declaring he is victim of a striking resemblance. He is an oil salesman from Oklahoma who happens to be lean, freckled and has red hair. Then he launches a terrible tirade against the man called Lewis, sprinkling it with acid epithets. It would be easier to confess his identity and sign on the dotted line. But the other way is more fun.

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Nearest perhaps to the Flea Market of Paris in New York is the Rag Market on East 115th street. It's a dumping ground for the attic and cellar scavengings of some 5000 Old Clo' men who roam the streets bargaining for the contents of rag bags. The best buys go to the second-hand men along Baxter street and the leavings to the Rag Market.

* * *

With much of Broadway going bare-headed, the street has been enlivened for several weeks by a battle of the hat shops. The most brightly lit stores along the thoroughfares, they open with jazz orchestras and free drinks. Windows are criss-crossed with autographed photos of screen and stage stars sporting various chapeaux. Babe Ruth and Harry Richman are reputed backing two stores.

* * *

The all night florist shop in Times Square always interested me. Of course, sales for midnight parties are understandable, but one imagines only a poet or a dawn die-hard would buy flowers in the early morning. Yet the proprietor says that even during depths of depression he has always been able to realize a small profit. Much comes from sales to stay-outs who take advantage of the chance to send peace offerings to wives. That adhesive phrase, "Say it with flowers!" sticks among the philanderers.

* * *

I left a picture of Will Rogers, Irvin Cobb, Will Hays and myself at a framer's today. "I know Mr. Cobb, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hays," he said, "but who is the other gentleman?" My wife responded: "That is one of the Rogerses' stable hands." Which shows how a fellow can be framed twice in a row.

Concerts and Fires Mark 4th Fetes

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS TONIGHT

BAND CONCERTS

Oak Square, Brighton.
Ringer Playground, Allston.

BONFIRES

Columbus Park, South Boston.
Neponset Playground, Dorchester.
William F. Smith Playground, Allston.
World War Memorial Park, East Boston.
Merrymount Park, Quincy.
Dilboy Field, Somerville.
American Legion Grounds, Dedham.
Stetson Playground, Randolph.
Lake Quannapowitt, Reading.
Indian Hill, Middleboro.

Others are ready at Plymouth, Duxbury, Sharon and Whitinsville.

The Boston program tomorrow will open with a flag raising at City Hall with Mayor Mansfield officiating, at 9 a. m. The parade to Boston Common will follow. Other events include:

9:25—Flag raising on the Common.

9:40—Parade from the Common to Old State House.

10:00—Reading of Declaration of Independence at Old State House by Ettore M. Casciano of Hyde Park high school.

10:15—Parade from Old State House to Faneuil Hall.

10:45—Address by Cardinal O'Connell at Faneuil Hall.

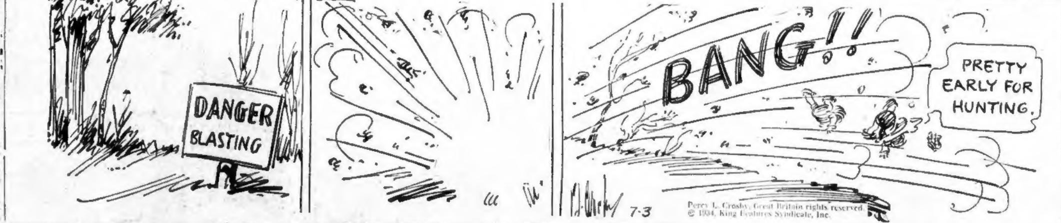
3:00—Band concert on Boston Common.

8:00—Band concert at Boston Common, Smith Playground, Brighton; Ronan Park, Dorchester; Gilbert Stuart school, Dorchester; Fens Stadium; Ens[illegible] Playground, Roxbury; Neponset Playground; Charlestown Heights; Washington Park, Roxbury; Franklin Field, Dorchester; Jamaica Pond and Marcella Playground, Roxbury.

10:00—Fireworks at Boston Common, Jamaica Pond, Smith Playground, Ronan Park, Fallon Field, Marcella Playground and Columbus Park.

SKIPPY

The Opening Gun


DANGER BLASTING
BANG!!
PRETTY EARLY FOR HUNTING.
7-3

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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the [illegible] next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

REG.U.S. PAT.OFF.

COME, NOW, EVERYBODY! JOIN IN THE CHORUS!

Proposed Anthem for Luncheon Clubs, Company Unions, etc.

"It is difficult to train a man who does not shave and seldom takes a bath to make automobile parts with exactness down to one-thousandth of a millimeter."—Soviet Auto & Tractor Manager, Simonovich Dybets.

(Chant——)
With all our woes and all our ills,
With this and this and that,
We're likely to forget the things
That put us where we're at!
(With gusto——)
Hurrah for the safety razor!
Three cheers for our plumbing and soap!
Our running hot water and crepe paper towels
Should fill us with faith and with hope!
(Solemnly——)
With all our trials and troubles,
Let's pause and lift our hat
In gratitude, dear comrades,
For this and this and that.
(Spirited——)
Hurrah for our bath room ceramics,
Our washing machines and our sinks!
These intricate, multiple blessings
Deserve a few cheers from youse ginks!

* * *

And it's pretty hard to match the indifference of private citizens in public, unless you consider the indifference of public officials in private.

* * *

Add similes—

Unrestrained as an imaginative scientist addressing a lay audience on the future.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Of course you can't understand it, brother. You haven't been trained in Marxian dialetic.

* * *

Single file and turn to the left.

Free Races for X-9ers

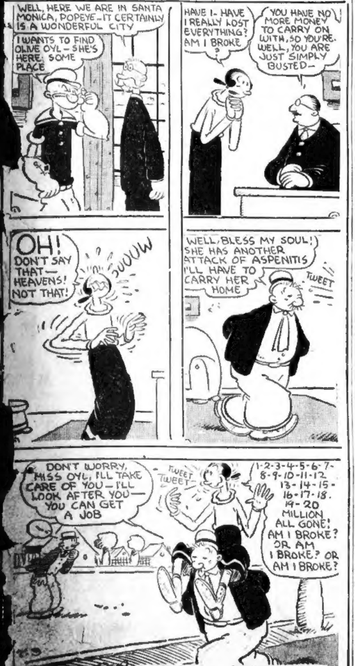
More fun for you members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club. On the 4th of July you will be admitted free to the whirlwind automobile races at Readville. Through generosity of the Readville management, you will be admitted free on display of your card and badge.

To be able to take advantage of this arrangement by the Big Chief, each member must be accompanied by parent or an adult.

Meanwhile, to become a member of the club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096, and by return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

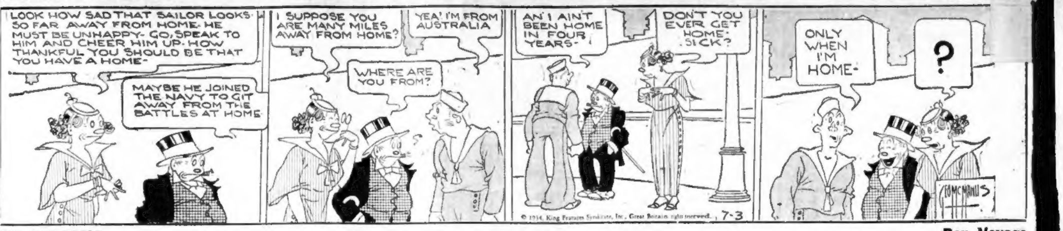
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WELL, HERE WE ARE IN SANTA MONICA, POPEYE - IT CERTAINLY IS A WONDERFUL CITY
I WANTS TO FIND OLIVE OYL - SHE'S HERE, SOME PLACE
HAVE I- HAVE I REALLY LOST EVERYTHING? AM I BROKE?
YOU HAVE NO MORE MONEY TO CARRY ON WITH, SO YOU'RE. WELL, YOU ARE JUST SIMPLY BUSTED-
OH! DON'T SAY THAT— HEAVENS! NOT THAT!
SOUUW
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL! SHE HAS ANOTHER ATTACK OF ASPENITIS I'LL HAVE TO CARRY HER HOME
TWEET
DON'T WORRY, MISS OYL, I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU - I'LL LOOK AFTER YOU— YOU CAN GET A JOB
TWEET TWEET
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20 MILLION ALL GONE! AM I BROKE? OR AM I BROKE? OR AM I BROKE?
7-3

RINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

When He's Homes


LOOK HOW SAD THAT SAILOR LOOKS SO FAR AWAY FROM HOME. HE MUST BE UNHAPPY. GO, SPEAK TO HIM AND CHEER HIM UP. HOW THANKFUL YOU SHOULD BE THAT YOU HAVE A HOME-
MAYBE HE JOINED THE NAVY TO GIT AWAY FROM THE BATTLES AT HOME
I SUPPOSE YOU ARE MANY MILES AWAY FROM HOME?
YEA! I'M FROM AUSTRALIA
WHERE ARE YOU FROM?
AN' I AIN'T BEEN HOME IN FOUR YEARS-
DON'T YOU EVER GET HOME-SICK?
ONLY WHEN I'M HOME-
?
GEO McMANUS
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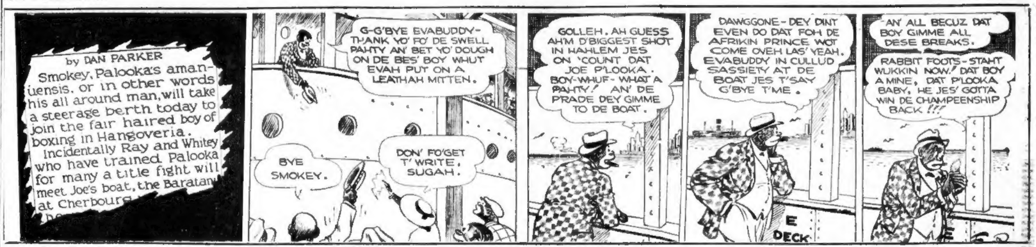
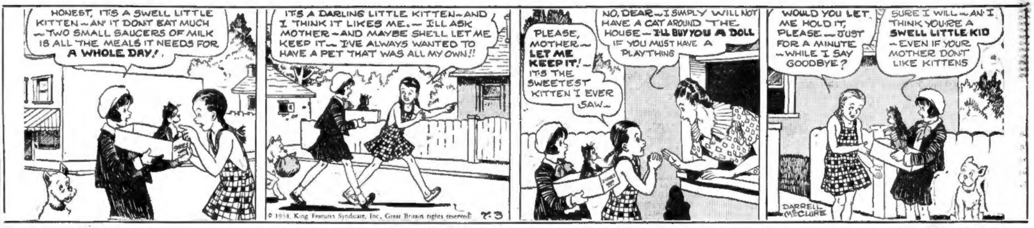
OE PALOOKA

Bon Voyage


by DAN PARKER
Smokey, Palooka's amanuensis, or in other words his all around man, will take a steerage berth today to join the fair haired boy of boxing in Hangoveria. Incidentally Ray and Whitey who have trained Palooka for many a title fight will meet Joe's boat, the Baratan at Cherbourg
G-G'BYE EVABUDDY- THANK YO' FO' DE SWELL PAHTY AN' BET YO' DOUGH ON DE BES' BOY WHUT EVAH PUT ON A LEATHAH MITTEN.
BYE SMOKEY.
DON' FO'GET T' WRITE, SUGAH.
GOLLEH. AH GUESS AH'M D'BIGGEST SHOT IN HAHLEM JES ON 'COUNT DAT JOE P'LOOKA. BOY-WHUF- WHAT A PAHTY! AN' DE PRADE DEY GIMME TO DE BOAT.
DAWGGONE - DEY DINT EVEN DO DAT FOH DE AFRIKIN PRINCE WOT COME OVEH LAS' YEAH. EVABUDDY IN CULLUD SASSIETY AT DE BOAT JES T'SAY G'BYE T'ME.
E DECK
AN' ALL BECUZ DAT BOY GIMME ALL DESE BREAKS.
RABBIT FOOTS - STAHT WUKKIN NOW! DAT BOY A MINE, DAT P'LOOKA BABY, HE JES' GOTTA WIN DE CHAMPEENSHIP BACK !!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

She's the Cat's!


HONEST, IT'S A SWELL LITTLE KITTEN - AN' IT DONT EAT MUCH - TWO SMALL SAUCERS OF MILK IS ALL THE MEALS IT NEEDS FOR A WHOLE DAY!
IT'S A DARLING LITTLE KITTEN - AND I THINK IT LIKES ME. - I'LL ASK MOTHER - AND MAYBE SHE'LL LET ME KEEP IT - I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO HAVE A PET THAT WAS ALL MY OWN!!
PLEASE, MOTHER - LET ME KEEP IT! - IT'S THE SWEETEST KITTEN I EVER SAW -
NO, DEAR - I SIMPLY WILL NOT HAVE A CAT AROUND THE HOUSE - I'LL BUY YOU A DOLL IF YOU MUST HAVE A PLAYTHING
WOULD YOU LET ME HOLD IT, PLEASE - JUST FOR A MINUTE - WHILE I SAY GOODBYE?
SURE I WILL - AN' I THINK YOU'RE A SWELL LITTLE KID - EVEN IF YOUR MOTHER DON'T LIKE KITTENS
DARRELL McCLURE
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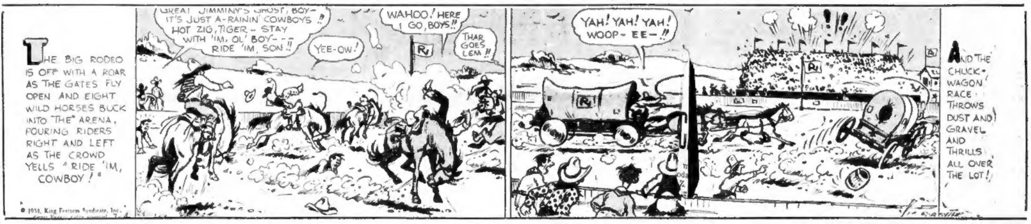
WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Must Be Bad One


THE BIG RODEO IS OFF WITH A ROAR AS THE GATES FLY OPEN AND EIGHT WILD HORSES BUCK INTO THE ARENA, POURING RIDERS RIGHT AND LEFT AS THE CROWD YELLS "RIDE 'IM, COWBOY!"
GREAT JIMMINY'S GHOST, BOY- IT'S JUST A-RAININ' COWBOYS!! HOT ZIG, TIGER - STAY WITH 'IM, OL' BOY - - - RIDE 'IM, SON!!
YEE-OW!
WAHOO! HERE I GO, BOYS!!
THAR GOES LEM!!
R
YAH! YAH! YAH! WOOP-EE-!!
AND THE CHUCK-WAGON RACE THROWS DUST AND GRAVEL AND THRILLS ALL OVER THE LOT!
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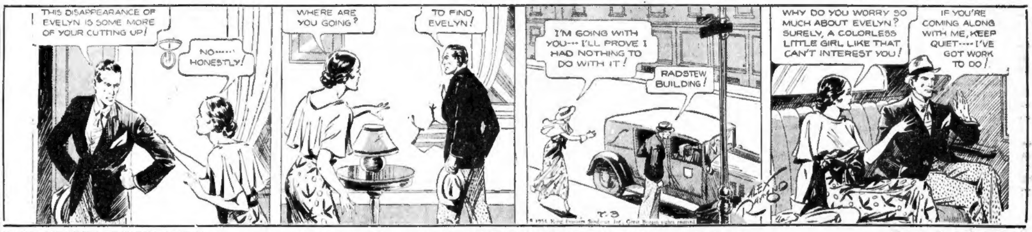
SECRET AGENT X-9

SEE "THE THIN MAN" TODAY AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

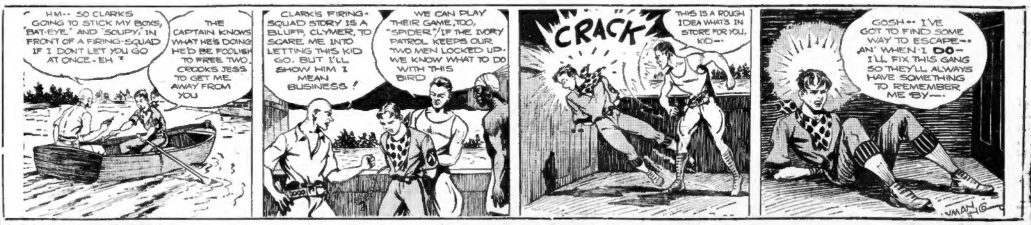
"Why Worry So Much?"


THIS DISAPPEARANCE OF EVELYN IS SOME MORE OF YOUR CUTTING UP!
NO····· HONESTLY!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO FIND EVELYN!
I'M GOING WITH YOU--- I'LL PROVE I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!
RADSTEW BUILDING!
7-3
ALEX RAYMOND
WHY DO YOU WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT EVELYN? SURELY, A COLORLESS LITTLE GIRL LIKE THAT CAN'T INTEREST YOU!
IF YOU'RE COMING ALONG WITH ME, KEEP QUIET---- I'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

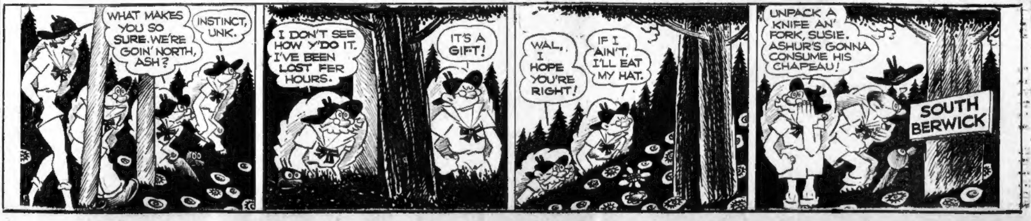
Down But Not Out!


HM-- SO CLARKS GOING TO STICK MY BOYS, "BAT-EYE" AND "SOUPY," IN FRONT OF A FIRING-SQUAD IF I DONT LET YOU GO AT ONCE - EH?
THE CAPTAIN KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING HE'D BE FOOLISH TO FREE TWO CROOKS JESS TO GET ME AWAY FROM YOU
CLARK'S FIRING-SQUAD STORY IS A BLUFF, CLYMER, TO SCARE ME INTO LETTING THIS KID GO. BUT I'LL SHOW HIM I MEAN BUSINESS!
WE CAN PLAY THEIR GAME, TOO, "SPIDER"! IF THE IVORY PATROL KEEPS OUR TWO MEN LOCKED UP. WE KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THIS BIRD
CRACK
THIS IS A ROUGH IDEA WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU, KID--
GOSH -- I'VE GOT TO FIND SOME WAY TO ESCAPE -- AN' WHEN I DO - I'LL FIX THIS GANG SO THEY'LL ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY—
YOUNG

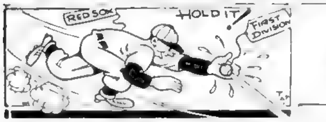
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Breaking the Ice


WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE WE'RE GOIN' NORTH, ASH?
INSTINCT, UNK.
I DON'T SEE HOW Y'DO IT. I'VE BEEN LOST FER HOURS.
IT'S A GIFT!
WAL, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT!
IF I AIN'T, I'LL EAT MY HAT.
UNPACK A KNIFE AN' FORK, SUSIE. ASHUR'S GONNA CONSUME HIS CHAPEAU!
SOUTH BERWICK

GEORGE, LONDOS IN BASKET FUND TITLE BOUT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 19[illegible]4

IS EQUIHOSE THRU FOR GOOD?
TURF FAN

Sports Parade

Ed Britt for President, Or Holy Cross' Dilemma Golfing Blood Pressure — League Spanks Redskins Over Ed Danowski; Case of Bobby Brown

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

AS ALICE in Wonderland used to put it, affairs are getting "curioser and curioser" in the Northeastern baseball league, what with lightning shuffles of the clubs and twittery moves by the magnates.

Latest oddity is the appointment of big, barrel-bodied Ed Britt, the Holy Cross junior, outfielder and line paralyzer, to be president of the newly admitted Cambridge ball club. Britt's job is a white collar one, although at the moment I know of three major league clubs that are trying to tease his signature on a player's contract, and it raises a fine point on his eligibility for college football.

H. C. athletes are permitted to play summer baseball for pay with independent teams. But Britt is drawing an executive's salary from organized baseball, in a class A league. Which may be another thing

Leastwise, it is giving Tom McCabe, H. C. athletic director, high blood pressure, lest Big Ed should be ruled off the college football course next fall and his savage line smashing be lost to the Purple.

* * *

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of blood pressure, Dr. Clarence Lieb, in the last issue of the Journal of Medicine reveals his findings after studying 22 cases of sudden death that have occurred on the golf links during the last two years. All resulted from heart trouble. He offers a table of blood pressure, the average of hundreds of readings taken in the following situations:

	Blood pressure
Before leaving locker room	170
After two out of bounds (no onlookers)	195
After excellent drive	195
Before driving off fifteenth tee	245
After thirty minute rest folowing 18 holes	210
The next day	175

That, Dr. Lieb, is merely minor league blood pressure. If you want a real blood explosion, guaranteed to blow the heart valves out, go up to Rockingham and watch some club-footed dobbin slew-foot around the track, sometimes pausing to munch buttercups into the infield rail, and entirely indifferent to your $10 bet.

* * *

"The most irresponsible set of nags in the world," as our Mr. Bax Kase opined yesterday.

THE NATIONAL PRO football league, figuratively, spanked owner George Marshall of the Boston Redskins, voiding his claim to the services of Ed Danowski, the 190-pound Fordham University halfback of last year.

It seems that Marshall went to California last fall to scout the East-West game for likely looking timber. After the game he galloped down from the stands and signed Danowski while the latter was toweling himself after his shower bath.

But the New York Giants were sly. They waited until Danowski graduated two weeks ago and signed him all over again. Then they quoted the rule which forbids club owners from tampering with stars while they are still in college. Result; the league snatched Danowski away from Marshall, soothing George's feeling with $500 consolation money, and gave the player to the Giants.

"Huh," snorted 'Lone Star' Deitz, who arrived in Boston today to O. K. the Rosebud Gardens at Wayland as a training site, "$500 can't play fullback in my Warner attack."

Which recalls the retort that the late Charles Comiskey of the White Sox made to the equally late Ban Johnson, when, years ago, the latter suspended one of his outfielders for 10 days. At the same time Johnson, having just returned from a fishing trip, sent Comiskey a string of lake trout.

"Shuh," said Charles, slinging the fish across his office, "Do he think them fish can play center field."

* * *

JUST TEN DAYS AGO, Bobby Brown of the Braves was on Albany's pitching staff. He was receiving a higher salary than the club wished to pay. On June 22 the Albany club physician walked into the clubhouse and told the astonished Bobby to lift his pitching arm. The doctor felt gingerly of his muscles, said "Ummmmm," and clucked his tongue dubiously.

"You've got a bad strain," said the medico, "Don't throw another ball for 10 days."

Then he walked away, leaving Bobby with his mouth open. The next day the young pitcher was shipped back to Boston. Less than 10 days later, Bobby, in defiance of the Albany Sawbone's mysterious advice, pitched and won a shutout game, 3 to 0, for the Braves over the Phillies.

5 Leading Batsmen

(Includes games of July 2.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player. Club.	g.	ab.	r.	bh.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	69	266	54	97	.365
Vaughan, Pitts.	65	229	66	83	.363
Traynor, Pitts.	48	181	31	65	.359
Leslie, Bklyn	70	272	38	97	.357
Medwick, St. L.	68	287	63	100	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player. Club.	g.	ab.	r.	bh.	Pct.
Manush, Wash.	68	288	55	118	.410
Gehringer, Det.	70	273	60	104	.381
Vosmik, Cleve.	44	172	29	63	.366
Gehrig, N. Y.	66	255	56	91	.357
Travis, Wash.	53	205	33	72	.351

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Koenecke, Dodgers (2).
Kress, Senators (2).
Averill, Indians.
Trosky, Indians.
Berger, Braves.
Jackson, Giants.
Leaders—Johnson 21, Foxx 21, Gehrig 20, Ott 19, Klein 18, Bonura 18.

Sonny Injured

San Francisco, July 3 (INS)—Tonight's wrestling card here, to have been headlined by a match between Gus Sonnenberg and George Wilson, was called off today due to an injury sustained by Sonnenberg.

Mat Mahouts Sign to Decide Leader of Pachyderms'

Jimmy Londos and Don George, champions in their own rights, sign articles for their title match on July 18 in the office of Paul Bowser while the mat promoter looks on. The winner will be recognized as the undisputed wrestling king of the land. Below, Promoter Bowser shows Londos the championship belt, whose history traces back to the days of Frank Gotch and which denotes wrestling supremacy. It is now owned by George. The Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is helping to sponsor the match. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Bowser Signs Rivals for $40,000 Match at Fenway Park

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George has signed to defend his title as w[illegible] heavyweight wrestling champion against Jim Londons, gian[illegible] Greek heavyweight, in a finish bout, best two falls out of [illegible] at New Fenway Park on July 18, under the direction of Pau[illegible] [illegible]ser and the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening [illegible]

[illegible] guaranteed [illegible] $[illegible]00 and agreed to give him the champion's percentage of 37½ per cent. Londos will receive a guarantee of $15,000 and has the option of accepting 12½ per cent of the gate.

GEORGE ON TOP

George came out on top [illegible] the famous mat rivals.

Londos at first insisted [illegible] the champion as a result of his title recognition in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and in the [illegible] States controlled by the National Wrestling Association.

[illegible] his ground and pointed to the fact [illegible] trace [illegible] back to the immortal Frank Gotch.

"You will come into the ring as a challenger or you won't get the match," George told Londos.

[illegible] convinced [illegible] new [illegible]

[illegible] at first offered [illegible] a guarantee of $12,500 and a percentage of 12½ per cent. Londos [illegible] a larger guarantee, [illegible] $1[illegible]

With George getting $[illegible] and Londos $15,000, there are guarantees of $40,000.

NEW HIGH PURSE

This sets a new high for purses for a championship wrestling match since Strangler Lewis was paid $50,000 to defend his title [illegible] Gus Sonnenberg at the Garden.

Bowser and the Christmas Fund committee have leased New Fenway Park for the great wrestling spectacle. It will be the first time a wrestling contest has been staged at New Fenway Park since youthful Tom Yawkey rebuilt the plant.

New Fenway Park has been constructed with a bowl effect, and there is a perfect view of the ring from every seat in the place.

Paul Bowser announced that tickets for the championship bout will be placed on sale at his downtown office at No. 115 Chauncy street Thursday morning.

The price scale will be $1, $2 and $3 plus the Federal tax of 10 per cent.

The immense seating capacity of New Fenway Park enables Bowser and the Christmas Fund committee to offer this show at this low price scale.

There are 38,000 seats in the stands at New Fenway Park, while there is room for 5,000 more seats in the ringside section.

Londos and George will each establish training quarters near Boston.

Londos recently defeated Jim Browning in New York, and as a result the victor of the coming battle will have an undisputed claim to the world's championship.

PALFREY LOSE[illegible] AS HELEN WI[illegible] IN ENGLAND

By Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3—He[illegible] Hull Jacobs, the American cha[illegible] pion and top-seeded favorite, toda[illegible] won her quarter-final match in th[illegible] All-England Tennis championsh[illegible] but little Sarah Palfrey, the ot[illegible] American survivor, was eli[illegible] rated by the veteran Fren[illegible] woman, Mme. Rene Mathieu, 6-[illegible] 6-8, 6-2.

Miss Jacobs, playing flawless, [illegible]feated Cilli Aussem, the Germ[illegible] girl who won the title in 1931, [illegible] 6-2.

The customers hardly had settl[illegible] down in their seats around t[illegible] famous center court before t[illegible] match was over, the American g[illegible] yielding only 11 points in the fi[illegible] set and not many more in t[illegible] second as she kept Fraulein Aus[illegible]sem off her feet.

SARAH OFF FORM

Miss Palfrew was playing badly as the match started, overstroking her forehand shots and driving wildly into the net or outside the baseline, and the French woman had little trouble taking the first set 6—3.

Miss Palfrey suddenly found [illegible] strokes after dropping the [illegible] two games of the second set [illegible] ran five straight. Then she [illegible]fered another lapse to allow [illegible] Frenchwoman to deuce the set b[illegible] steadied down again and final[illegible] won by 8—6 to square the match [illegible] one set all.

Mme. Mathieu, the mother [illegible] three children, continued to forc[illegible] the play as the third set opene[illegible] and kept little Sarah on the d[illegible]fensive throughout, chasing to th[illegible] far corners for her deep ha[illegible] drives. Miss Palfrey continued [illegible] try her drop shots, which had be[illegible] ineffective in the first two se[illegible] and the Frenchwoman continued [illegible] literally "murder" them. She nev[illegible] let Miss Palfrey get to the n[illegible] where the American is most ef[illegible]tive.

MISS ROUND WINS

Dorothy Round, main hope o[illegible] English, also won her quarter [illegible] encounter from Mlle. Lolette P[illegible] of Switzerland, 6—4, 6—2. Margaret (PPeggy) Scriven [illegible]ing English No. 1 and French [illegible] holder, was put out by the [illegible]tional Australian champion, [illegible] Hartigan, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Jacobs plays Miss Ha[illegible] in one semi-final while Miss [illegible] and Mme. Mathieu meet [illegible] other.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., a se[illegible] finalist in men's singles, and R[illegible]ard Norris Williams, America's c[illegible] captain, continued their advance [illegible] doubles, defeating C. S. Hilton a[illegible] A. Hulton of England, 6—3, 6[illegible] 6—3 in the second round.

Lester Stoefen and Carolin B[illegible]cock, the California mixed dou[illegible] combination, advanced to the t[illegible] round of that division without pla[illegible]ing, Elizabeth Ryan and Erne[illegible] Maier of Spain defaulting to the[illegible]

OPEN REGATTA AT CITY POINT

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

July 4 will be welcomed tomorrow by gunfire off City P[illegible] celebrating in part the anniversary of our country's independence, and in part the naval battle [illegible] embattled fleets of Boston Harbor.

The annual open [illegible] under the auspices of the C[illegible] Boston, has become a tradition, part of the Independence Day observance.

Practically every racing yacht between Winthrop and Quincy will be on hand to answer the starting guns when the races begin off the floating Coast Guard station.

Starts will be given for the Manchester and I classes, in which the battle for top honors has already waxed fierce; in the pugnacious Indian Class, where 20 to 30 boats will scramble for place at the first mark; in the 15-foot classes from South Boston, Winthrop and Cottage Park; and in a half dozen smaller classes such as the Stars the Coots, Snowbirds, Snipes and the handicap division.

The races will count for the Interclub championship of the Indian Class where the struggle between George Wightman's P[illegible], Walter Perry's Twono, Herb[illegible] Osseo, the Donnelan twins' Sachem and several other craft has been hot for the last several interclub regattas.

Marblehead's holiday racing tomorrow will lack its usal lustre, for the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club and the Puritan Cup race has been postponed until next week.

Frankhouse, Berger and Ferrell Placed in All-Star Lineups

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, July 3.—After due de[illegible] Managers Bill Terry and [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible] World Series have arrived at their decisions on the personnel of the National and American League teams that will take part in the annual all-star game here on July 10. Their decisions do not happen to be wholly those of the [illegible] and sport writers, both of whom were at some pains to select practice or trial-balance all-star teams, [illegible]edly for the managers' guidance.

But Mr. Terry seemed to feel that he didn't need any guidance in taking Joe Moore, of the Giants instead of Hazen Cuyler, of the Chicago Cubs, as an extra outfielder and in naming Fred Frankhouse, of Boston over Paul Dean, St. Louis, and Guy Bush, of Chicago, as an extra pitcher. In other words, Mr. Terry in this instance carefully considered what the fans had to suggest and then did what he wanted.

GROVE NEGLECTED

So did Manager Cronin of the American League team, in throwing out Lefty Grove, of Boston, Earl Whitehill, of Washington; Willis Hudlin, of Cleveland; Rollie Hemsley, of St. Louis; Jimmy Dykes, of Chicago, and Carl Reynolds, of Boston, from the National pen team.

Hitting won't be one of Cronin's problems. Without a doubt, no team has ever taken to a ball field with as much raw power as the American League can and will muster for this game. Any time any man on this team takes a swing, especially at the cramped Polo Grounds, the ball is liable to leave the park.

TERRY CLUB SOUNDER

But, reckoning Jackson as the starting shortstop—and Mr. Terry, while unable to make up his mind this morning, rather indicated that this would be his choice—the National League outhits the American in today's averages by a matter of .317 to .314. However, Terry isn't a home run hitter. Neither is Traynor. The real punch of the National League is tied up in two regulars, Ott and Medwick, whereas the American can name any one of twelve.

Defensively, Terry doubtless has the sounder club. But it's a little difficult to defend against anything that's hit outside the park. So what?

To a man up a tall tree, it looks like a very gripping encounter between deep thinking and deep hitting.

The Makeup of All-Star Cast

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Terry, Giants (.365), 1b.	Gehrig, Yankees (.357), 1b
Frisch, Cardinals (311), 2b.	Gehringer, Tigers (.381), 2b
Jackson, Giants (284), ss.	Cronin, Senators (277), ss
Vaughan, Pirates (.363), ss.	Higgins, Athletics (.356), 3b
Traynor, Pirates (.359), 3b.	Manush, Senators (.410), lf.
Klein, Cubs (318), lf.	Simmons, White Sox (389), cf
Medwick, Cardinals (.350), cf.	Ruth, Yankees (285), rf
Ott, Giants (312), rf	Dickey, Yankees (318), c
Lopez, Dodgers (308), c.	Cochrane, Tigers (291), c
Hartnett, Cubs (.331), c.	Ferrell, Red Sox (.301), c
Hubbell, Giants (11-5), p.	Gomez, Yankees (13-2), p.
Jerome Dean, Cardinals (13-3), p.	Ruffing, Yankees (9-3), p
Warneke, Cubs (11-5), p.	Harder, Indians (7-5), p.
Mungo, Dodgers (11-8), p.	Bridges, Tigers (9-5), p.
Frankhouse, Braves (13-2), p	Russell, Senators (2 3), p.

RESERVES

National League—Infielders, Herman of Cubs, Martin of Cardinals; Outfielders, Berger of Braves, Paul Waner of Pirates, and Joe Moore of Giants.

American League—Infielders, Foxx of Athletics, and Dykes of White Sox; Outfielders, Chapman of Yankees, West of Browns and Averill of Indians.

New Rifle Record

Camp Ritchie, Md., July 3—A new world record in the Swiss rifle match was credited to Thurman Randle today.

LARGE ENTRY IN HONOLULU RACE

By Associated Press

San Pedro, Calif., July 3—Twelve [illegible] sailing yachts, ranging in size from a 27-foot sloop to an 84-foot schooner, rolled at anchor in the Los Angeles harbor here today awaiting the starting gun for their 2200-mile race to Honolulu.

It was the largest entry list since the race was first run in 1906. The skippers and crews who start at noon tomorrow will be shooting at a mark of 11 days 14 hours and 15 minutes set by the Mariner [illegible] years ago.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Detroit 14
Low for Day—Philadelphia 3

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	10	9	—	—	—	—	—	19
Cleveland	9	8	—	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago	15	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	15
Detroit	14	14	—	—	—	—	—	28
New York	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	6
St. Louis	6	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	6
Washington	2	7	—	—	—	—	—	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Brooklyn, Chicago, N. Y. 7
Low for Day—Boston, St. Louis 4

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]	4	—	—	—	—	—	13
Brooklyn	4	7	—	—	—	—	—	11
Chicago	4	7	—	—	—	—	—	11
Cincinnati	8	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
New York	3	7	—	—	—	—	—	1[illegible]
Pittsburgh	5	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
St. Louis	10	4	—	—	—	—	—	1[illegible]
Philadelphia	3	5	—	—	—	—	—	8

*No game

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Boston Braves vs. New Yo[illegible] Giants, at Braves Field, 3:15 P. [illegible]
HORSE
Rockingham Park Race Mee[illegible] ninth day, Salem, N. H., 2:30 P. [illegible]
GOLF
Pine Brook Valley Open med[illegible] tournament, 9:15 A. M.

7-20-4
10¢ Ciga[illegible]
Wherever
QUALITY IS RECOGNIZE[illegible]
Full Havana Fille[illegible]
Connecticut Binde[illegible]
Sumatra Wrappe[illegible]
7-20-4 CIGAR

BOSTON FANS TO PAY FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO RUTH

Mr. Boston Says:—

Training in the Heat Jack McCarthy on Job Sharkey Sizes Up Baer

By Jack Conway

I FOUND Jack McCart[illegible] punching away at Dick Mad[illegible] at Jerry B[illegible] [illegible] Friend stre[illegible]

"It's hot," I ventured to McCarthy as he finished his workout.

Mr. Boston

"I don't mind the heat when I am training," was the surprising answer. "I perspire freely, and that helps me to get into condition. It is going to be a whole lot warmer for Patsy Pirroni when I get him into the ring at Braves Field next Monday night."

Jack Sharkey came up from [illegible]s tavern downstairs to take a [illegible]eek at McCarthy.

"You may think I'm crazy," said the former champion, "but it is a rough bird like McCarthy who will lick Max Baer one of these days."

"Your're not saying that McCarthy can beat Baer?" I pressed.

"No," replied Sharkey, "but since the Carnera-Baer match everybody has been saying it will take a boxer with a left hand like Gene Tunney to beat Baer.

"Ernie Schaaf wasn't a boxer, and yet he defeated Baer in their first bout in New York. Max is rough, a good puncher, and can take it, but one of these days a younger and stronger heavyweight with a punch will take his title from him.

"McCarthy has got many of the essentials to make a great fighter. He can hit and is almost punch proof. His one fault is that he has too much 'guts.'"

I interru[illegible] Sharkey [illegible] in what wa[illegible] box[illegible] [illegible] much guts' [illegible] to get into trouble.

"He walks into punches thinking they cannot hurt him, and he winds up on the floor," was the quick answer. "Most great champions didn't stick out their jaw. Nobody can do that successfully for long."

It was too hot for me in the gym, [illegible] left S[illegible] in a huddle with [illegible]cCarthy.

ondos Against George

THE MIR[illegible] has happened. [illegible]im Londos has finally been matched to battle Ed Don George in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at New Fenway Park [illegible] July [illegible].

Paul Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund committee of the Boston Evening American did what was considered the impossible. They signed the bout which will definitely decide who is the greatest heavyweight wrestler in the world.

Personally I consider George the champion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]cking in many states. George [illegible] his financial demands as cham[illegible]n, and Londos was obliged to [illegible]e the short end of the purse. [illegible]dos agreed to accept a challen[illegible] cut of the purse because of [illegible] complete [illegible] in his own [illegible]ity to win.

ibute to Ruth

[illegible]E TREMENDOUS demand [illegible] reservations for the double-[illegible]er between the Red Sox and Yankees at New Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon is merely additional proof of the great hold Babe Ruth has on baseball fans here.

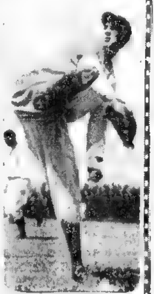
Many fans feel Ruth will end his active career as a player this year. They wish to see him do his stuff once more.

Baseball was saved by Ruth's home runs following the Black Sox scandal. There is not any honor which the game can give to him which is too great.

Short Clicks

Sidney Wood, the New York racket wielder, is the main American hope in the Wimbledon tennis tournament

Virginia Rice of Boston who has been eliminated in both singles and mixed doubles at Wimbledon.



The "Goof" himself Vernon Gomez, achieved his 13th triumph at the Yankee Stadium yesterday by blanking the Red Sox

Arlington Mutuels

For Monday, July 2

First total (1-2-7)........ $136.46
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)..... 227.38
Third total (7)............. 340.34

HUGE CROWD TO SEE HOLIDAY TWIN BILL

By Joe Cashman

The Boston-New York engagements shift cities tomorrow with the Braves and Giants jumping over to the Polo Grounds and the Red Sox and Yankees coming to the Fens for doubleheaders.

The largest crowd ever to pack an American League park in this town is expected to storm the Yawkey Yard. All boxes and thousands of reserve seats have already been sold, and the S. R. O. sign is likely to be hung up by noon.

The lure, of course, is that guy who's known as Ruth, who is rapidly nearing the end of the most brilliant career the game has ever known.

Babe says this, his 21st, is his last season as a regular. Boston fans take his word for it. And they're selecting the only holiday on which the Yanks play here this season to stage a farewell party in his honor that he'll never forget.

It's long been a baseball maxim and usually a fact that the clubs in first place on July 4 are likewise in first place when the races end.

PENNANT FAVORITES

If this is to prove true this year, the spectators at the Braves-Giants' tilt at the Wigwam this p. m. and the Sox-Yanks' twin-bill tomorrow probably will be gazing at the participants in the next world's series.

Both New York clubs are setting the pace, and it's a 100 to 1 shot that neither will be knocked off its perch by tomorrow night.

There's no question at the moment about the Gotham entries being the class of their respective circuits, and they appear to get stronger daily.

Both Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry had serious pitching problems earlier in the race, but both are getting championship flinging, hitting and fielding today, which is more than can be said of any of their rivals.

The Yanks handed the Red Sox their first whitewash of the season yesterday when "Lefty" Gomez turned in his 13th win of the race. Charlie Ruffing hasn't been scored on in his past three starts. Johnny Broaca, just out of Yale, is winning regularly.

With that kind of hurling, there's no stopping the Yanks.

The Giants missed Roy Parmalee for a spell, but they found a worthy successor in young Joe Bowman, who whipped the Braves yesterday, and now they have Parmalee back again.

GIANTS ARE FIGHTERS

The Terrymen are often called lucky. They appeared covered with horseshoes in the Monday tilt. But it's smartness, hustle and ability to take full advantage of every break and not luck that makes the Giants great.

They won the opener here because Hughie Critz was called safe on two plays that could have been called either way. Hughie may have been out both times, but if he hadn't given his all and the Braves had shown a little more energy on the plays, he'd have been caught twice by a city block.

Three runs followed Hughie's first sprint; four his second. Not a marker would have registered if the little second-sacker had been retired.

Such opportunists are always found in one place. Just where the Giants are. On top.

Mat Results

Asbury Park, N. J.—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Abe Coleman, New York, in 29 06 with flying mare and body slam.

Portland, Me.—Mephisto, Germany, defeated Archie Campbell, Canada, when latter was forced to leave ring with broken toe at end of 15 minutes. Paddy Mack and Billy Wallace went to 30-minute draw.

Revere—Yankee Hall, defeated Charlie Allen, best two in three falls. Hall won first in 15 45 with flying body scissors, and third in 9 50 when Allen was disqualified for rough tacts. Allen took second fall in 1 40 with reverse body flop.

Camden, N. J.—Joe Banaski, Chicago, tossed Leo Wallick, California, best two in three falls. Wallick took first with airplane spin and body slam in 4:13; Banaski took second in 13 45 with forearm to chin and body press; Banaski took third in 23.26 with foot fall.

Man of Hour With Man Who Came Back

Bill Terry, leader of the world champion Giants, is top man in his league today, not only keeping his team at the head of the National loop parade but also being assigned the honor of managing the league All-Stars in their game with the American League All-Stars. Bill is shown with his chief lieutenant, Travis Jackson, whose comeback at shortstop is one of the outstanding baseball events of the season. Jackson's play has helped to keep the Giants on top with the pitchers wavering from their fine performances of last season. "Stony's" homer yesterday helped to beat the Braves. (Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Max Accused by Dorothy of Stepping Out

◆ ◆ ◆

Explains He Was Just Trying to Learn Etiquette

By MAX BAER

Chapter 14

After leaving Jack Dempsey I whizzed along to Dorothy's. I was still all dolled up, and so we went to a tea room—or was it a speakeasy? Anyway, I said to Dorothy:

"When do we get married?"

She asked: "Do you really love me?"

Boys, I went into a description of my love for Dorothy that had anything they ever said on the stage whipped by 800 miles.

"And," asked Dorothy, when I had slowed down a little, "you don't love anybody else?"

"No one, darling; no one in the world. You mean everything—everything. I haven't even looked at another girl since I met you."

"Well, then," said Dorothy, and there was an odd expression in her smile, "could you please tell me how it happens that you've been stepping out with a few debbies?"

MAKES PROGRESS

"Oh, them!" I popped. And stopped. I wasn't expecting such a question. Had those debbies blown a whistle on me—or what? But I'm a fast thinker, so I said. "Why, darling, I've been around with them all because of my love for you."

Dorothy's eyebrows tilted.

"Really!"

"Yes, darling," I went on "this is how that happened. You know that society artists that did the oil painting of me? Well, I told him I'd pose only if he had some real society girls around, so I could talk to them and learn more about etiquette, to please you."

"Oh, you," broke in Dorothy; "did it all for my sake.. How sweet of you! Are you going to continue favoring me by stepping out with some more society girls?"

"No, darling, of course not, now that I know you don't approve. I'll let you be my only teacher hereafter. How about marrying me?"

ENCOURAGING WORD

"Just keep right on asking me," she smiled back. "Some day you're liable to catch me in a weak moment."

After the Loughran fight Ancil tried to get me another shot or two, but the offers didn't attract him, so he decided we'd go back to California by sailing through the Panama Canal.

I raced up to Dorothy's house and outlined a little plan. She was opposed to it at first, but finally said, "yes." By this time I had given Ancil to understand that Dorothy and I were "quits."

Well, you can imagine how agitated Ancil got when he found that Dorothy was on the same boat, even though she was going only as far as Havana.

But before Ancil went sky-rocketing on that, I had treated him on the morning we sailed to something else that caused him to hit nine roof-tops.

Ancil had been liberal with me on money advances during the first six weeks in New York, then had tightened up—and how! He reduced me to an allowance of $5 a day.

My gross earnings for my three fights in New York were: Schaaf, $4,879.72; Heeney, $5,062.33, and Loughran, $8,130.18. The grand total was $18,072.23.

My personal thirty per cent figured a little less than $5,500. What with paying off a few bills, I shot the works long, long before the Loughran contest, and was well overboard with Ancil.

So, that's why he clamped down.

About a week after he had put me on the $5 a day allowance—and during that time I hadn't asked him to raise the ante—he complimented me.

Race Entries for Today

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-[illegible] [illegible] five furlongs (8): Basquine 11[illegible], [illegible] Zar 1[illegible], Back Fence 1[illegible], Quanta [illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible], Little Lie 112, [illegible] 112, The Avenad 11[illegible].

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, selling, [illegible] and up, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] xxMirasan 1[illegible], xNa[illegible] 1[illegible], [illegible] 110, xSwansea 1[illegible], [illegible] 14[illegible], Free Wheeler 1[illegible]7, Swamp Fox 142, [illegible] [illegible], xxxThe Walker 136, xDepart 1[illegible], xxxReason Why 136, xxxMusk[illegible] 138.

THIRD RACE—$1200, conditions, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs (8): Treasury B[illegible] 111, Bit O'Shade 11[illegible], Ma[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] 114, Cloud Sweeper 114, [illegible] [illegible] 111, Attraction 111.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs: Kolerito 10[illegible], Roman Punch 11[illegible], White Star 1[illegible], Volante 104, Clonard 1[illegible]7, [illegible] 1[illegible], White Cloud 104, Rene [illegible] 11[illegible], xxSassin 100, Jack L[illegible] 104, [illegible] Swing 103, Doc Caster 107, The Potter 116.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (5): xxJesting 1[illegible]1, Stone Martin 116, Garden Message 116, Balios 113, Uncle Donald 114.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Princess Ra[illegible] 1[illegible], Victory Flag 110, Corvine 111, Cyrus 110, Carabinier 2d 110, Kozak 110, Cleves 110, Hindu Queen 105, Canterel 111.

x—Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

xx—Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

xxx—Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Post, 2.30 p. m.

Aqueduct Selections

1—Little Lie, Back Fence, Basquine.
2—Red Bridge, The Graf, Naylor.
3—Cloud Sweeper, Bit o' Shade, Maidwell.
4—The Potter, Clonard, Kolerito.
5—Balios, Jesting, Stone Martin.
6—Hindu Queen, Cleves, Kozak.
BEST—BALIOS.

Hamilton Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 3

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (13): Polygeny 106, Photograph 106, Sue Jones 106, Clarry 105, Purple Gold 91, Craigen 110, Sweeptral 88, Stefan Jr 115, Heap Good 101, Macartie 108, Aileeta 106, Meow 110, Pot Au Mint 102.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (6): Judie 106, Broadway Miss 106, Husky Lass 107, Ree 107, Chewsie 115, Candy Store 106.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1[illegible]): Fera Zei 106, xLoiter 93, xSouthern Sea 91, Fire Reel 110, By the Sea 1[illegible]4, Princely Pal 108, Syndic 108, King 113, Slapstacks 108, Cachan Queen 1[illegible]1, Cudgeldoe 110, Pat Gaitey 108, Glaze 103.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (on the turf) (7): George Demar 103, Thistle Dick 107, Flying Heels 2d 105, Steel 107, Bill Kennedy 107, Hanover Jean 105, Billy Bet 105.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6): Diseur 109, Bylona 112, Brandon Prince 115, Broadway Lights 112, Candle Fly 104, Barry 112.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Bushman 120, Knockenarrinan 10[illegible], Blue Damsel 112, Head Goal 11[illegible], Dunley 100, Dark Sun 110, Gift Roman 102, True Sentiment 110, Don Tasker 111, Top Hattie 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (on the turf) (8): Uppity 107, Belle Fille 107, Lace Shawl 110, Gift o' Gab 105, Flying Home 107, Black Jewel 105, Fort Dearborn 112, Archwood 107.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs: Flo Raffles 109, Bounding Count 116, City Girl 109, All Bays 112, Grey Pal 112, Miss Kiev 109, Fair Countess 113, Pornelia 109, Sam Alexander 112, Shan 112, xSmoky Mountain 107.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs: Trend 112, Triple Star 109, Napoleon W 112, xLo 104, Barplay 112, Risky Gal 109, xSarabmond 108, Divide 116, Toro Blue 113, Commandant 116, xMagic Line 107.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8): Cold Steel 1[illegible]7, xLuna Bright 101, xJascha 97, xCorroon 102, Chief Bunting 114, Chirac 118, Durga 106, Fire Star 109.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, Hertz Course (6): Backlog 114, Battling Girl 109, Our Admiral 107, Nocturnable 107, My Counsellor 114, Little Lad 114.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (6): Sun Captor 115, Bender First 109, Bedo 108, Galant Mac 105, Mr Joe 111, Dust Girl 104.

SIXTH RACE—$900, allowances, two-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs: Cleanout 10[illegible], Handy 10[illegible], Be Lo 11[illegible], Star Balmer 1[illegible], Needle [illegible], Water Splash 11[illegible], Black Helen 114, Mid Victorian 1[illegible], Sane Girl 108, Hope Eternal 10[illegible], Air Squadron 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (on the turf): [illegible] 10[illegible], [illegible] Back 109, Straight Jacket 10[illegible], Single Stripe 1[illegible]6, xMiss [illegible] 103, [illegible] 110.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: xChief Geronimo 100, xGolden Words 108, Port O' Play 1[illegible]3, Peggy Gal 97, Trek 113, Crowned Head 1[illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible].

[illegible] clear; track fast. Post 2.[illegible]0 p. m.

Arlington Pk. Selections

1—Shan, Fair Countess, Bounding Count.
2—Barplay, Toro Blue, Risky Gal.
3—Chief Bunting, Durga, Luna Bright.
4—Backlog, Little Lad, My Councillor.
5—Dust Girl, Mr. Joe, Bender First.
6—Black Helen, Mid Victorian, Hope Eternal.
7—Straight Jacket, Single Stripe, Curb Bit.
8—Crowned Head, Golden Words, Port o' Play.
BEST—Crowned Head.

Mt. Royal Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (16): Golden Storm 113, xTop Shot [illegible], Donny Johnny 11[illegible], [illegible] 113, Matty 108, Len Sweep 108, Glory B 108, xAssyrian Prince 103, Merry Irene 105, Cherry Lass 102, Authority 108, Rambling Katie 103, Hey There 116, Copper 116, Miss Christie 108, Tacky 113.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15): Jug of Gold 114, Rompridge 109, Star Diadem 104, Rideau 109, Foggy Dew 109, Jean Pittston 114, Hidden City 104, Die Cast 104, Irish Sphere 114, xMad Miss 91, Masque Nar 110, Baton D'Amour 114, Turf Toy 101, xAnoka 109, Sweep Vale 101.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (16): Probate 109, Eleusagon 111, Abitibi 108, Time Enough 113, Bold Robin 116, Whizzing D 116, xBaptism 103, xOn Time 95, Kitty Lee 105, Inarage 113, Hogarty 116, Zode 116, Peace Treaty 102, Easter Boy 116, Shandy Gaff 116, Scara Glen 102.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Busy Master 117, Judge Direnzo 113, Captive 113, Air King 113, Golden Play 110, Spot Pot 108, Brookhattan 110, Little Wing 112, Fortune Bay 108, Bold Bendigo 117, Gay Party 117.

FIFTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8): Sir Michael 109, Lady Worthmore 110, Colored Artist 110, Cudhelen 105, Toe Dance 118, Sweepstake 109, Imadud 108, Roselys 113.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6): xRaneur 107, Cousin George 109, Indian Dance 102, Arson 104, Portam 117, Cronalan 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (16): Irish Maiden 107, Phil R 112, Reflecting 112, Fife 112, Big Business 117, Chiefs Trobadour 112, xRuby Stone 92, The Orleanian 117, Imagate 107, Egad 112, Dick Porter 117, Traumagne 112, The Bigamist 117, Tom Boy 107, Ming Sun 11[illegible], Back Step 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2.45 p. m.

Mt. Royal Selections

1—Copper, Donny Johnny, Hey There.
2—Irish Sphere, Foggy Dew, Rideau.
3—Bold Robin, Inarage, Hogarty.
4—Brookhattan, Judge Direnzo, Little Wing.
5—Roselys, Toe Dance, Colored Artist.
6—Portam, Arson, Indian Dance.
7—Chiefs Troubadour, Big Business, Tomboy.
BEST—Portam.

Cooper Wins Title

Chicago, July 3 (INS)—Harry Cooper had added another golf title to his collection today by winning the Illinois Professional Golfers' Association championship yesterday. He came from behind to tie Dick Metz at the end of the regulation 36 holes, and then won going away in the playoff, 74 to 81.

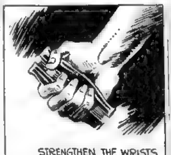
Baseball Tips

No. 23

By AUSTEN LAKE

IMPORTANCE OF STRONG WRISTS

Long distance hitters, like Walter Berger of the Braves, know the value of powerful wrists, which give the batted ball that last extra ounce of drive that makes the difference between a harmless fly and a home run. Many players who have weak wrists to begin with develop into strong batsmen by constant exercise. One method, which some major leaguers use today, is to carry small rubber balls (handballs usually) in their side pockets, which they constantly squeeze as they walk along the streets or during their leisure moments. In time this exercise develops the wrist muscles to the proper strength and permits the player to swing his bat with increased power.



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23

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	42	24	.636	—	.642	.627
etroit	42	28	.600	2	.606	.592
ashington	37	33	.529	7	.535	.521
BOSTON	36	33	.522	7½	.529	.514
Cleveland	35	32	.522	7½	.529	.515
St. Louis	30	35	.462	11½	.470	.455
Philadelphia	27	40	.403	15½	.412	.397
Chicago	23	47	.329	22	.338	.324

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	0	Cleveland (2d game)	6	12	2
Boston	0	7	2	Detroit	5	11	2
Detroit (1st game)	9	19	0	Washington	7	10	0
Cleveland	2	6	0	Philadelphia	3	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	44	25	.638	—	.643	.629
Chicago	42	27	.609	2	.614	.600
t. Louis	39	28	.582	4	.588	.574
ittsburgh	35	29	.547	6½	.551	.538
OSTON	37	31	.544	6½	.551	.536
rooklyn	28	41	.406	16	.414	.400
hiladelphia	24	45	.348	20	.337	.343
ncinnati	21	44	.323	21	[illegible]	.318

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston, 3:15. St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
ew York	7	13	3	Chicago	7	11	5
ton	4	7	2	St. Louis	4	7	2
n	7	14	0				
hia	5	12	1				

"I'd as Soon It Was Me as Springsteel," Says Jockey

'All of Us Loved Him,' Says Jimmy Burke, Who Rode Him

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., July 3—He rode Springsteel in that fatal race at Belmont when Chase Me crossed her legs, fell, and had to be destroyed.

He rode Springsteel again the other day, and the same fate came to Springsteel that had come to Chase Me.

He is Jimmy Burke, one of the great jockeys in the land.

You will not find him among the leading jocks of the meet, because little Jimmy Burke isn't riding every race, like the younger lads. He is established, and well off financially, and climbs aboard only the best of the ponies.

Jimmy has wrapped his legs around the necks of some of the greatest horses that ever let out a whinny. It was he who escorted Gallant Fox to the first victory of that swelegant hoss' career, which should be enough in itself to remember him by.

As these turf authorities would say, he broke Gallant Fox's maiden in the Flash Stakes at Saratoga several years ago, but that would mean the same thing. (Ed. note: Turf authorities do not speak the King's English, or even the President's American. They have a lingo all to themselves.)

WON KENTUCKY FUTURITY

He won the Aberdeen Stakes on Stainforth in the important two-year-old feature at Havre de Grace, coffing the fillers—I mean to say filling the coffers—of the owner to the extent of $11,000.

The Kentucky Futurity has been a soft touch for Jimmy. He booted home Woodlore there, and it was worth $25,000 to the owners. He rode Tred Avon in most of her big races, winning thousands of American kopecks, and rode for such prominent owners as Harry Payne Whitney, Sylvester Labrot, and the Butler stables.

This Jimmy is a small man, a veteran of the track at the age of 28. Jockeys are as sensitive of their ages as actors, but Burke confesses freely that he is 28, and adds that he is quite capable of taking care of himself against boys of 17 and 18.

He weighs 108 pounds, with G Wellington McLean, Fuzzy Joe, Izzy the Gonniff and all the creditors on his back—a sprightly mite of a man with plenty of gumption and courage and ability.

Jimmy is one of the Lexington Ky., Burkes, and that must explain part of his success as a jockey. They must live in stables down in that thar country, for the inhabitants grow up to be jockeys and trainers and hoss owners by the score.

There is Rudy Hulswitt, just for an example. Rudy was coach of the Red Sox as long as Bob Quinn and Marty McManus had a word or two to say. He came from Louisville, Ky., which is a next door neighbor of Lexington, and there was never a day in the life of Hulswitt that he did not snatch a racing form and figure the hosses.

TRAINER BREAKS DOWN

He loved the nags, loved them with all the love of a born and bred Kentuckian. He loved them like Jimmy Burke loved Springsteel.

"I'd as soon it would have been me as Springsteel," Jimmy said this morning, after his almost miraculous escape from injury. "I've known some great horses, and rode them—Gallant Fox—Diabolo, one of the best long distance horses—Boogum, the fastest two-year-old I ever rode—Tred Avon, and the rest.

"But all of us loved Springsteel, the most intelligent and sweetest horse that ever lived."

"Bill Irvine, his trainer, broke down completely. I've been around a little, for my age, but I never felt worse in my life. Dark Hope and Good Advice, you see, shut him off. He jumped on their heels. I couldn't take him back, and he went down. That was the end for Springsteel."

'Most Intelligent and Sweetest Horse That Ever Lived'

From all of this, I want you to gather that little Jimmy Burke is a grand boy, with lots of humanity packed away in his tiny body.

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PORTFOLIO, IN FIRST, WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM

Rockingham Charts

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Company

Eighth Day, July 2, Summer Meeting

Weather Clear, Track Fast

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Prosecutor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible] Gallagher	[illegible]
xWax	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slay Boy	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xTerry [illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chance Dawn	1	118	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen	J. Walters Jr	[illegible]
Radiator	2	118	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Waters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rancocas	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Trooper	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uniawful	3	110	12	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haines	[illegible]	[illegible]
True Buck	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jay D	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canobie Lake	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—[illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed for [illegible]

Overweights [illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PROSECUTOR	6.90	4.50	3.30
WAX	—	9.00	5.50
SLAY BOY	—	—	3.70

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. [illegible] Time—1.[illegible]

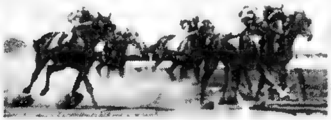
Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Lauretta Nash	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	[illegible]
xGrace Blotter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distribute	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xGay Banner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xCash In	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chimney Top	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Good Jest	2	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xW[illegible]ford	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xEven	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Caterer, [illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LAURETTA NASH	14.80	4.20	3.30
GRACE BLOTTER	—	3.10	2.70
DISTRIBUTE	—	—	4.20



Breaking away in the third which was won by Uppercut.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse $600. For three-year-olds, claiming. Start good. [illegible] Time—1.07 1.

Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Uppercut	4	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	Schaefer	Mrs M [illegible]	[illegible]
xPaper Profits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	Mrs Fairbanks	[illegible]
xDark Law	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conventional	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Front	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haines	[illegible]	[illegible]
xChagrin	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maschek	[illegible]	[illegible]
xKdie	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Helm	[illegible] Horse Farm	46
Juba	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Curran	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prisoner	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen	O. L. Foster	[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—[illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed for [illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—UPPERCUT	7.60	4.00	3.20
PAPER PROFITS	—	3.80	2.60
DARK LAW	—	—	4.10

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds and up. The Derry [illegible] Course. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went 4.06; off 4.08. Winner Star Porter, ch g (4), by The Porter—Stare [illegible] by Star Shoot. Trained by E. Trueman. Time—1.[illegible]

Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Star Porter	2	112	6	6	4	3	1	Allen	R. Carr	1.40
xCutie Face	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2h	Peters	F. A. Griffiths	8.60
xSobieha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes	Mrs. H. [illegible]	2.70
Cartersons	6	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haines	E. J. Meister	6.80
xOld Bandy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynch	Mrs Fairbanks	11.5
Gallardia	5	103	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	King	J. D. Mike	9.35

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Winner entered to be claimed for [illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STAR PORTER	4.80	3.30	2.40
CUTIE FACE	—	5.90	3.10
SOBIEHA	—	—	3.10

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $[illegible]. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went 4.37; off 4.40. Winner Fred Almy, b g [illegible] by Jack Hare—Eleanor S [illegible] by Ivan the Terrible. Trained by O. L. Foster. Time—1.1[illegible]

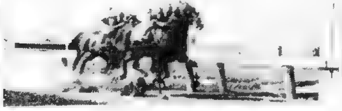
Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Fred Almy	3	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen	O. L. Foster	[illegible]
xMoane Keala	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes	Mr & Mrs W [illegible]	[illegible]
Crazy Jane	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fabris	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yowe	W. G. Mercer	[illegible]
xInheritor	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	[illegible]	6	Peters	F. T. Whitehead	[illegible]
Khamseen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Forewarned	[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—[illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FRED ALMY	16.90	6.20	3.20
MOANE KEALA	—	3.40	2.70
CRAZY JANE	—	—	2.70



Fred Almy coming with a rush to win fifth race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $600. For three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good. [illegible] Winner Zembla, ch m [illegible] by Vespasian—Odessa, by Sande. Trained by J. [illegible] Time—1.47 2.

Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Zembla	6	108	5	6	6	5	3	1	Weir	Miss B. Bowman	7.75
xBaboo	1	108	3	1	[illegible]	1	1	2n	King	W. A. Mike	2.70
xGabbo	[illegible]	108	[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	2	3	Hanford	Jersey Stable	3.80
[illegible] Bird	3	116	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	Peters	Mrs. A. Davis	1.35
x[illegible]	4	106	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	5	5	Hughes	W. I. Newmarch	13.60
xEmployment	[illegible]	101	6	2	2	6	6	6	Hamilton	Miss Powers	29.50

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Lofty Lady.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—ZEMBLA	17.50	7.70	3.60
BABOO	—	4.20	2.80
GABBO	—	—	3.20

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse $800. For maidens, three-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went 5.40; off at once. Winner Retribution, b c (3), by Swinburne—Cherry Lane, by North Star III. Trained by W. Short. Time—1.40 3.

Horses	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Retribution	4	114	5	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	Reid	B. Long	3.40
Lucky Prince	6	110	6	4n	2n	1	[illegible]	2	Curran	W. H. Gallagher	3.30
Allotment	1	112	2	2	6	[illegible]	4	3	Watts	C. W. Phelan	7.70
Silver Wreck	5	99	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Peters	Mrs Donahue	3.95
Sec[illegible]	2	109	1	5	5	4	[illegible]	5	Haines	F. B. Townsend	4.10
xSwanie	3	104	4	[illegible]	3	6	6	6	Hughes	H. Kitt	5.85

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Banners Flying.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—RETRIBUTION	8.00	4.50	3.50
LUCKY PRINCE	—	4.40	3.60
ALLOTMENT	—	—	5.10

Nothing Like It!

7 or more races daily

Except Sunday, Rain or Shine

Post Time 2:30

$1 Admission and Grand Stand

Fine Roads

Free Parking

Admission to Clubhouse $2.50

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

Special Train—B. & M.—$1 Round Trip

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.

Now and Until July 28th

Boxing Results

Pittsburgh—Frizzle Zivic, 139, Pittsburgh, awarded split decision over Eddie Ran, 144, Chicago. Ten rounds.

Milwaukee—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, 172, defeated Tait Littman, 168½, Milwaukee, ten rounds.

Hackensack, N. J.—Six-second Powell, 145, Plainfield, outclassed Pete Mike, 150, Florida, eight rounds.

Jersey City—Joe Ferrando, Ashtabula, O., won referee's decision over Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, ten rounds. Harry Carlton, Jersey City, defeated Young Terry McGovern, Trenton, ten rounds. All four men are lightweights.

West Springfield—Tom Jones, 142½, Brooklyn, won a unanimous decision over K. O. Castillo, Bath, Me., eight rounds. Jones scored one knockdown. Vernon Cormier, 124½, Worcester, won a split decision over Felipo Sambo, 120½, Puerto Rico, in companion eight.

York, Me.—Buck Tracey, Everett, scored a technical knockout over Jake Inceocia, U. S. S. Concord, in second round.

Salem—Fanis Tjanatopoulos, Greece, knocked out Johnny Curcio, Providence, in eight round. Louis Barisano, Newton, scored eighth straight victory, defeating Midget St. Hilaire, Somersworth, N. H., in semi-final.

ZEMBLA, WINNER OF SIXTH RACE, PAYS $17.50

Dave Egan's account of eighth day of racing at Rockingham, reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., July 2. Is [illegible] the horses [illegible] off with a [illegible] the eighth day of the [illegible]

[illegible] was on hand [illegible] windows [illegible] paraded [illegible]

[illegible] Gallagher's Prosecutor was the favorite, and the [illegible] as the horses [illegible] Then finally they were off with Prosecutor out in the [illegible] and gentlemen it was [illegible]

Prosecutor, with Maurice Peters up, won by four lengths. Peters, the leading jockey of the meeting [illegible] it was a simple matter [illegible] one more triumph with [illegible] of the great Zev.

Win Adrian's Wax, with [illegible] Helm [illegible] him, was [illegible] with Mr. John Hay Whitney's [illegible] Boy in third position.

UPPERCUT PACKS PUNCH

Uppercut, a beaten favorite in his last start, redeemed himself while those who bet on the [illegible] out gelding clicked their heels together and did cart wheels to the mutuel windows, where it was discovered that he paid $7.60 for the two dollar investment.

It was a wild jamboree from start to finish, with any one of the [illegible] nags entered having a chance as they swept into the stretch. Juba was the early leader, but she couldn't hold off the fighting challenge of the field.

Uppercut won by perhaps half a length, with Sheldon Fairbanks' Paper Profits second and Dark Law in the money by six and one half inches over Conventional.

LAURETTA NASH SCORES

Long shot players made [illegible] in the second event when Lauretta Nash, paying $14.80, closed like a runaway locomotive with the diminutive J. Lynch at the throttle, to head Grace Blotter, the favorite. Distribute, another long shot, closed gamely to share the minor award.

There was a slight delay at the barrier, due to the crazy post antics of Chimney Top, Good Jest and Grace Blotter. When the webbing was released, Gay Banner was the quickest to find her racing legs.

Gay Banner, closely attended by Grace Blotter, led down the back stretch, around the elbows and into the home stretch before giving way to Grace Blotter. The latter had much taken out of her in subduing Gay Banner and had nothing left to stall off the fast closing rush of Lauretta Nash. But she managed to hold on long enough to save the place award from Distribute.

STAR PORTER STARS

Charlie Allen gave Star Porter a million dollar ride to win the fourth race. Sonny Workman was expected to ride him, but was called back to New York. It is doubtful if the great Workman would have done a better job than little Mr Allen.

He was away from the post slowly and seemed altogether out of the race. The chestnut gelding cut inside at the last turn and came roaring up the rail to win away. Cutie Face was second by a head over Sobieha.

It was O. L. Foster's Fred Almy, a five-year-old bay gelding, which won the fifth race and paid the succulent price of $16.90. Allen Allen once more turned in a beautiful exhibition of riding, as he brought in his second consecutive winner of the day.

Fred Almy swung wide in the stretch to overtake Moane Keala, the leader from the start, and won by about half a length. Moane Keala had enough in reserve to come in second, and Crazy Jane was in the third hole.

ZEMBLA SCORES

At the 16th pole, Miss B. Bowman's Zembla caught the leader, Baboo, and went on to win the sixth race by a length over Baboo, with Gabbo in third position.

Zembla, with F. Weir up, was off to a start which could be described as ousy-lay, but that is nothing new with the chestnut mare. She is notorious for that, but friends know how she can finish.

She outgamed every other hoss in the park when they hit the last turn. Thundering up the home stretch Zembla passed them one by one and was going away at the finish.

Baboo had to put up a battle to finish second, and won by only a neck over the charging Gabbo. It was another wild finish in a day of splendid racing. The winner paid $17.50.

There were several "hot tips" on the last race, but they proved to be as cool as an Eskimo's living room in January. As retribution to be visited upon those who play hot tips, Retribution won, going away at the finish. Lucky Prince was second, and the third one to push a snooty nose across the finish line was Allotment, an extra-special, A-1 tip to win.

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield-Worcester, Wayland (under arc lights, 12:01 a. m.).

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Maddens-Hennigans, Marella.

St. Augustines-Lpecs, C. J. Lee.

Charlestown-Roslindale, Barry.

Raymonds-Tow Boat, American Legion.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

Open Date.

SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE

Rosebuds at Shaw Club.

First National at Hoyt Pale.

CAPE COD LEAGUE

Barnstable at Orleans.

Bourne at Falmouth.

B-B-Owned Colt Speedy in Recent Workouts; Informal Looks Best in Second Race

Continued from First Page

[illegible] down the horses [illegible] expected the rival horses [illegible] fast time in the contest today.

Portfolio looks like the class in the first race today. He [illegible] six panels in 1.14 2-5 last [illegible] day. He is a B-B owned horse [illegible] brought here from [illegible]

FIRST RACE

Portfolio, Justa Peak, Lady Buck

PORTFOLIO should get the form players off to a good [illegible] in this affair. [illegible] JUSTA PEAK [illegible] LADY BUCK [illegible] next best.

SECOND RACE

Informal, Wise Count, Playing On

The B-B Stable may make it two in a row. They have entered INFORMAL, which turned in a starting race in his lone start [illegible] this [illegible] The B-B colt set the pace [illegible] in that race but tired in the stretch [illegible] Prince and Crazy Jane. That [illegible] should serve [illegible] INFORMAL an edge for [illegible] affair. WISE COUNT [illegible] played a high turn [illegible] PLAYING ON'S last race was very good and he [illegible]

THIRD RACE

Lerack, Brown Wisdom, Vacillate

LERACK appears to be well suited by the conditions of this affair. Before shipping from the West, the old veteran turned in several nice races which if repeated would make him the winner. He breezed seven panels in 1.29 3-5 on Saturday and that effort should have served to have put him on edge. BROWN WISDOM finished third behind Chain in his last and looms as the main danger. VACILLATE was backed into favoritism in her last start, but she wound up in the ruck. She may do better in this affair.

FOURTH RACE

Wise Prince, Star Chase, Justa Jones

WISE PRINCE was [illegible] short in his last race in which [illegible] finished second to Governor Schwartz. With that effort under his belt [illegible] Wise Counsel [illegible] as much the best in this affair. STAR CHASE, a surprise winner of [illegible] week, turned six panels in 1.13 as her final. She shapes up as the main danger off that park trial. JUSTA JONES turned [illegible] nice effort to finish third to Morning Mail and Candy Prince on opening day.

FIFTH RACE

Hernando, Axentea, Piecemeal

It figures very close in this affair between HERNANDO and AXENTEA, however, I'm going to string along with the former. The Axenstein colt was only beaten a lip in his last start by High Sock. He might have won that affair with a better ride. AXENTEA was running in better company this spring in Maryland and New York. He received a tightener in a sprint race a few days ago and should be up to a good test. PIECEMEAL was heavily supported in his last, but failed to run to expectations. He may do better in this affair.

SIXTH RACE

Rhodius, Sambo Brown, Wishing Star

This is by far the first race of the day. RHODIUS displayed a [illegible] turn of foot before [illegible] his last [illegible] better one. [illegible] little or nothing in this affair [illegible] may break on top and make [illegible] of this journey a winning one. SAM BROWN has shown promise. WISHING STAR has a smattering of class and may get some portion of the spoils.

SEVENTH RACE

Newgro, Modern Ace, Machilla

NEWGRO displayed a high turn of speed to outfoot a clever field in his last. He is moving up today, but that race should stand him in good stead. MODERN ACE was up against it with Arrow Swift and Prince Tokalon last Saturday, but previous to that he had trimmed a similar field to this. MACHILLA was a nice plater in New York and figures dangerous.

Consensus of Selections at Rockingham

(Compiled from the Selections of 11 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Portfolio (26) Precious Little (20) Twidgets (15)	Wise Count (23) Informal [illegible] Playing On [illegible]	Brown Wisdom [illegible] [illegible] Vacillate [illegible]	Wise Prince [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]	Hernando [illegible] Axentea [illegible] Grand Acre (20)	[illegible] Wishing Star (26) Rhodius (8)	Modern Ace (23) Machilla (23) Mild (20)

How 11 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at ROCKINGHAM Today

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Portfolio Justa Peak Lady Buck	Informal Wise Count Playing On	Lerack Brown Wisdom Vacillate	Wise Prince Star Chase Justa Jones	Hernando Axentea Piecemeal	Rhodius Sambo Brown Wishing Star	Newgro Modern Ace Machilla
[illegible]	[illegible] Precious Little Kharam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sambo Brown [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Kharam	[illegible]	Brown Wisdom [illegible]	[illegible]	Hernando [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Twidgets Precious Little [illegible]	[illegible]	Vacillate Brown Wisdom [illegible]	Wise Prince [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Precious Little [illegible]	Informal [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Twidgets [illegible]	Wise Count [illegible]	Lerack [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Twidgets Precious Little	Wise Count [illegible]	[illegible] Brown Wisdom [illegible]	[illegible]	Hernando [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Precious Little [illegible] Justa Peak	[illegible]	Brown Wisdom [illegible] Texas Tommy	[illegible]	Hernando [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Precious Little Portfolio Twidgets	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hernando [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Kharam [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Modern Ace
[illegible]	Twidgets [illegible] Precious Little	[illegible]	Texas Tommy [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Authority, Rambling Katie, Hey There, Cup er Miss Christie, Talks

2—Masque Mar, Baton D'Amour, Turf Toy, Anoka, Sweepvale.

3—On Time, Hogarty, Peace Treats, Faster Boy, Shandy Gaff, Scara [illegible]

4—Little Wing

5 and 6—None

7—Dick Porter, Trampagne, Bigtoast, Tomboy, Ming Sun B[illegible] step

AT DETROIT

2—Zeruch

3—La Golondrina, Lightin Hammel

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON

2—Bar Play

6—Hathy

Weather cloudy; track fast

AT LATONIA

1—Louise Hobson, Gyana

2—White Top, Sea Eagle, Ser[illegible] Money, Julia Irene

3—Kadiak

4—Black Peter, Kathryn Wattle, Len Helser, Babeson.

6—Hepsey's Beau

Weather clear, track fast

TAP'S TIPS

SAY! I DREAMED LAST NIGHT THAT "LADY BUCK" WOULD WIN THE FIRST AT ROCKINGHAM TODAY!
WELL—IF SHE DOESN'T WIN—THAT MAKES HER A NIGHT MARE!
365
TAP
"SAMBO BROWN" 6TH. ROCK

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Rockingham Park

NINTH DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, five and one half furlongs

(4)	Portfolio	x104	M. Peters	2-1	Form best, works excellent
(5)	Just Leak	x111	P. Sage	4-1	Last very good
(7)	Lady Buck	104	M. Hughes	6-1	Good morning trials.
(3)	Twidgets	104	W. Snider	8-1	Some races excellent
(10)	Kharam	99	G. Haines	15-1	Speedy Maiden
(8)	Precious Little	x111	F. Weir	10-1	Won last, moving up
(1)	Kindacorn	99	Maschek	10-1	May be too short
(11)	Heigh Rose	x94	Peters	15-1	Workouts only fair
(6)	Hogan's Folly	99	Baker	15-1	Not for mine
(9)	Emmy Fish	111	Saunders	15-1	Scant chance
(12)	Newton Belle	x106	Pitson	20-1	Wants cheaper company
(12)	Alcorah	109	Parke	20-1	Surely not here
(13)	Migratory	x99	Rollins	20-1	All races poor

SECOND RACE—three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 5 and one half furlongs

(3)	Informal	x95	M. Helm	5-2	Last very good
(1)	Wise Count	x107	M. Peters	6-1	The main danger
(9)	Playing On	105	F. J. Baker	4-1	Third in last
(7)	Cahouse	x101	H. Hughes	6-1	Won last, moving up.
(8)	The Heathen	112	C. E. Allen	6-1	Has gone back
(11)	Liberty Oak	x104	Helm	6-1	Speedy, may stop
(4)	Jaz Age	x111	Sage	4-1	Another with a chance
(5)	Marge	100	E. Yowell	15-1	Some races good
(6)	Polyton	x107	T. King	15-1	Slim chance
(10)	Wilrob	x100	S. Hanford	20-1	Would surprise
(12)	White Bird	105	G. Haines	15-1	Works fast
(13)	Chain	107	M. Peters	10-1	Rates a look in
(11)	Ambola	107	McTigue	20-1	For the end book

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Claiming, $800. Six furlongs

(6)	Lerack	112	C. E. Allen	5-2	All conditions suit
(13)	Brown Wisdom	x108	P. Sage	4-1	Last very good
(9)	Vacillate	x108	H. Hughes	4-1	Beaten favorite in last
(7)	Victorium	118	Waters	8-1	Last very poor
(8)	Waterset	100	Helm	10-1	Chance on Maryland form
(4)	Dancing Mack	x108	M. Peters	10-1	Rates a look in
(2)	Frynst	x118	T. King	8-1	Has gone back
(5)	Texas Tommy	x100	Lynch	6-1	Some races good
(10)	Black Dreams	x114	F. Reid	10-1	Won at Charles Town
(11)	Le Flore	x105	Rollins	15-1	Not in form
(12)	Parties	x103	H. Hughes	20-1	Wants a rest.
(1)	Roosevolt	108	F. J. Baker	20-1	Scant chance
(3)	Cantroud	x105	F. Weir	20-1	Appears outclassed

FOURTH RACE—The Nashua Purse, two-year-olds. $1200; five and one-half furlongs

(7)	Wise Prince	104	M. Peters	8-5	Short in last
(6)	Star Chase	110	H. Hughes	3-1	Worked 6 furlongs in 1.15
(6)	Justa Jones	108	Saunders	3-1	Last very good
(2)	Johnkheta	101	Maschek	5-2	Good N. Y. races.
(1)	Migrate	101	Reid	10-1	Last below form
(4)	Time Flight	104	Lynch	10-1	Rates some chance.
(5)	Judge Blake	104	Haines	5-1	Speedy Maiden
(3)	Love Lost	101	Baker	15-1	In good barn

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Claiming, $800, mile.

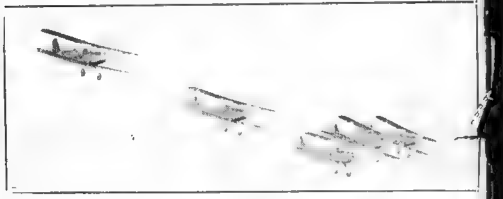
(6)	Hernando	x104	T. King	2-1	Should have won last
(1)	Axentea	113	M. Cruz	2-1	The danger dropping down
(7)	Piecemeal	x103	Sage	4-1	Well backed in last.
(1)	Grand Acre	x108	Peters	6-1	Chance on last
(3)	O'Neill	x108	Snider	12-1	Hard to guess.
(1)	Kibitzer	x112	F. Weir	10-1	Won at Charles Town
(6)	Mathias	x99	F. Reid	15-1	Not for mine.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, mile.

(6)	Rhodius	x112	Hughes	3-1	May be the right one.
(7)	Sambo Brown	x112	M. Peters	2-1	The one to beat.
(2)	Wishing Star	x100	T. King	3-1	Fair plater, no late line.
(5)	Lawless Lady	103	E. Yowell	8-1	Chance on Md. form.
(1)	Boocap	x107	H. Hughes	8-1	Works well.
(3)	Plucky Lady	112	C. E. Allen	10-1	Quit in last.
(4)	Mary's May	108	Haines	20-1	Would surprise.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. Claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles.

(4)	Newgro	x109	Sage	8-5	Won last, moving up.
(5)	Modern Ace	x113	Hughes	3-1	Outmatched in last.
(6)	Machilla	114	L. Schaeffer	6-1	Fair sort at N. Y.
(2)	Below Cost	x112	Maschek	6-1	Won last, new owner.
(3)	High Socks	113	H. Hughes	8-1	Lucky in last.
(1)	Mild	x104	Peters	8-1	Well backed in last.
(7)	Zaro	x106	T. King	15-1	Not for mine.



Model Plane Derby for Junior Birdmen at Franklin Park

Saturday, July 7th

Join the

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A New, Nation-Wide Organization

Sponsored by

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

The Model Plane Derby that will be staged for Junior Birdmen at Franklin Park is going to be a big affair. All members of the Junior Birdmen are eligible to compete for the prizes. The winner will receive a gold medal and a trip to Washington to compete there with the winners of the other sectional Derbys. The national prizes are really wonderful. Write to the Junior Birdmen, Boston American, for full information about this great Model Plane Derby, the rules and the awards offered.

EVERY MEMBER GETS A DANDY WING PIN LIKE THIS

The wing pins (actual size shown above) [illegible] the wings of a real ace. The flag shield is red, white and blue enameled and the wings are of gold and silver.

See Story on Page 16 Today

JOIN NOW!

Fold Your Dime Carefully in a Piece of Paper and Attach It to Membership Blank Printed Below

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
BOSTON AMERICAN

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN) (JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdman Wings and Membership Card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....

My Address ....
(Number) (Street)

My Age ....
(City or Town) (State)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

MOTOR SALES FIGURES ARE ENCOURAGING

An Increase of About 27 Per Cent Over June, 1933

[illegible]y HUGH E. BRADSHAW

[illegible] much talked of letdown in [illegible] car sales in June did not [illegible]alize [illegible] are ex[illegible] to s[illegible] early [illegible] nits were This s[illegible] ease of [illegible] 27 per[illegible] over June [illegible]33 and is almost equal to the much publicized May [illegible]es figure [illegible]he slump in [illegible]otor equities [illegible] the face of [illegible]ch a showing [illegible] undoubte[illegible] [illegible]e in la[illegible] [illegible] to kn[illegible] [illegible] the b[illegible] [illegible] the sales were in the low priced [illegible]eld. Then, too, we learn from [illegible]m's Report [illegible] the shape [illegible] ense and [illegible] nted manuf[illegible] [illegible]g a profit in proportion to the [illegible]es improvement.

E. V. R. Thayer

* * *

Eugene V. R. Thayer, former Boston banker, evidently does not feel the outlook for the investment business is as black as some board-room wallers. He has just announced his entry into the brokerage field. Mr. Thayer has been admitted to the firm of Herrick, Berg [illegible] Company, New York, members [illegible] the New York Stock Exchange [illegible]d other leading trading marts [illegible]nancial experience in Boston, [illegible]w York and Chicago as the head [illegible] important banking institutions [illegible]ll serve him in good stead in advising investors under the new regulations.

* * *

Notes: A private index kept by the writer is particularly stubborn about breaking the lows of Ju[illegible] . . . Incidentally it will be [illegible] at the low on our index was [illegible] session bef[illegible] [illegible]le . . . Many ind[illegible] in much [illegible] sloppy action of the rails [illegible]ing the signing of the person [illegible] is the mo[illegible] the whole mark[illegible] This divi[illegible]on is the one most bulls were depending on to carry through [illegible] upside.

* * *

While the outlook for a near rally [illegible] good there is nothing in the gen[illegible]al market picture which suggests [illegible] will be a major affair. Most signs [illegible]nt to further indecisive action. [illegible]e importance of the 94-96 and 43- [illegible] industrial and rail resistance [illegible]nes is due for a searching test. [illegible]ready the rails have slipped under their figure and if the industrials soon follow suit there will be [illegible]hing to do but reconcile our[illegible] to further poor markets until about mid-July.

* * *

[illegible]he stres[illegible] worth an explanation After pro[illegible]ted down-trends the appear[illegible]e of a holiday in a lengthy [illegible]ling trough is viewed by the [illegible]ter as almost invariably the [illegible]al for a major reversal in [illegible] Sometimes a week or two [illegible]lapse bef[illegible] in their [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible]gh has b[illegible] -May. Co[illegible] July Fourt[illegible]

[illegible]riefs: As an example of the [illegible]iday phenomena turn to last [illegible]r. . . Then the writer warned [illegible]t a downturn after a protract[illegible] [illegible]pswing . . . On July 7 the rails [illegible]ped out and about 10 sessions [illegible]er the industrials followed suit. So despite the possibility of a [illegible] market we will shun any[illegible] that smacks of bearishness. Rather will we be on the look[illegible]for bargains as they are sure [illegible]ut in an appearance.

St. Paul Loadings During Week Gain

[illegible]cago, July 3—Loading on own [illegible] of Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul & Pacific during the week ended June 30 were 1.4 per cent above like 1933 week, against a decrease of 3.8 per cent in previous week.

Market Traders Are Searching for New Stock Leaders

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Die-hards say the market is really stronger than it looks; and it may well be that the present despondency is a cue that a turn is near, as it has been in the past.

* * *

Traders are recalling the old adage: As goes steel, so goes the market

For the last few months some have tried to provide new leaders like the metals and other inflationary stocks, but didn't get very far generally . . . Now that steel operations are 23 per cent there is some hope speculatively since current output, in the view of competent observers, is considerably lower than it will be later on in the summer and fall.

Wonder what is going to happen to the express ticker

A lot of time and money has been spent for years on getting a ticker that could keep up with boiling markets such as were going on a year ago . . . Now that it has been perfected, it may have to become a museum piece if these stagnant markets don't snap out of it . . . The street is wondering why the White House statement on the appointments to the exchange com[illegible] attached that [illegible] terms [illegible] reminded the boys they could have one more fling.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Share prices were mostly lower in today's pre-holiday session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange Changes in leaders were confined largely to a narrow range. Torrington was down fractionally Swift & Co. and Stone & Webster were down moderately.

Losses of minor importance were recorded by such issues as Atchison, Anaconda Copper, Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred, General Electric and Kennecott Copper.

Vermont & Massachusetts was a point higher Nash Motors and American Telephone showed fractional improvement. Bigelow Sanford preferred, an inactive issue soared 2 points

Boston Elevated Railway reports for May excess of cost of service over receipts of $29,513, against excess cost of service of $102,500 a year ago. For the 11 months of the fiscal year to May 30 excess cost of service over receipts was $1,330,501, against excess cost of service of $2,403,688 a year ago.

During May, 24,135,389 revenue fare passengers were carried in comparison with 23,336,248 a year ago.

Norge Has Closed Biggest Half Year

Detroit, July 3—Norge Corp. division of Borg Warner Corp. shipped 22,000 electric refrigerator units in June, closing the biggest half year in its history, according to Howard E. Blood, president.

"Shipments during the six months' period were 194 percent and orders were 210 percent of the like 1933 period," Mr. Blood said. "Unfilled orders on June 30 were over five times those of the corresponding date last year. Orders during the first half of this year exceeded entire 1933 production by better than 40 percent," he said.

Grains Mixed in Chicago Trading

Chicago, July 3 (INS)—Grain futures were irregular today. Wheat was ⅛ to ½c up, corn unchanged to ⅜c off and oats ⅜c higher.

Wheat New—September 88½-¾, December 89¾-90⅛ Old—July 58-58¼, September 88½-¾, December 89¾-90⅛.

Corn: July 58-58¼, September 59⅞-⅝, December 60⅛-½.

Oats: New—September 43¼-⅜, December 44⅜. Old—July 42⅞, September 43⅜-⅝.

Boston Bank Stocks

First National	33	34½	33½
Boston Sfe D&T	280	. .	280
Merchants	310	330	305
National Rockland	58½	60	58
National Shawmut	21	22½	21½
New Eng Trust	400	....	400
Second National	98	...	98
State Street Trust	235	. .	235
U. S. Trust	8	9½	7½
Webster & Atlas	28	.	28

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chg
[illegible] Kid pf.	100	100	100	..
[illegible] Con Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
[illegible]hison RR.	57½	57½	57½	— ⅝
[illegible]er Tel	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅞
[illegible]conda	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
[illegible] & Ohio	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
[illegible]dix	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]n Steel	32¼	32¼	32¼	[illegible]
[illegible]gelow-Sanf	85	85	85	+2
[illegible] & M pf stp	23	23	23	1
[illegible] & Hecla	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]ysler	38¼	38¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]s Serv	1	1	1	
[illegible] Gas	1⅜	1	1⅜	[illegible]
[illegible] Gas	32	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & F As pr	66	66	66	
[illegible] & F p pr	74	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] B & S	11½	11	1[illegible]	
[illegible] Elec	19	19	19	
[illegible]oods	31¼	31	31	⅛
[illegible] Motors	30	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]hrist	4	4	4	
[illegible]dyear	26½	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]e Cop	21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	⅛

	High	Low	12:00	Chg.
Mont Ward	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Nash	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
N E Tel	94	94	94	..
No American	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Packard	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Penn RR	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Pond C Poc	19	19	19	..
Radio Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
St Brands	20	19¾	20	
Stone & Web	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Swift & Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Torrington	57½	57½	57½	½
Un Aircraft	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Un Corp	5⅛	4⅞	5	.
United Fdrs	¾	¾	¾	+1-16
U S Gas & Ip.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
United Shoe	66	65¾	66	+ ¾
Un Shoe pf	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
U S Smelt.	127¼	125⅞	127⅛	+2¾
U. S. Steel	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Vt & Mass.	115	115	115	+1
Warner Pict	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛

*Ex-dividend.

RETAIL TRADE FALLING OFF, SAYS HANEY

Activity in Leading Industries Is On Decline

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

There is not much new to say about the immediate business trend The activity in leading industries is declining more than seasonally, as indicated by sharp slumps in steel and lumber production and sales. Retail trade is very dull, and if we omit liquor sales, probably not as large in dollar volume as a year ago. This means a good deal lower quantity of goods sold

The volume of bank checks drawn, despite a 15 per cent higher level of wholesale prices, now runs below last year. Bank loans have been declining and are also under a year ago.

This condition is immediately due in part to overproduction in the spring, stimulated by government spending, by price boosts under certain codes, and by anticipated results of devaluing the dollar Then came consumer resistance to high prices strikes and the drought

Private debts and the burden of carrying overvalued property and securities, also continue to be a drag on buying and selling

Finally, the general uncertainty as to new deal policies, both in controlling business and in monetary matters, is very disturbing, and tends to retard business all along the line

These conditions are likely to continue to retard, the chief reliance of the new dealers being (1) renewed government spending, and (2) inflation. These are separate factors, but they are apt to work together The general feeling now is that as business recedes and the fall elections draw near, the administration will step up its spending program and at the same time "step on the gas" of inflation.

Probably they will have to do this drastically to get the immediate results they want This is true, both because their radical new legislation and contemplated "reforms" tend to depress, and because the appeal of "anticipated inflation" is now not so effective as it was.

For example, business is now only 3 or 4 per cent above a year ago, and is considerably under the peak of last summer. I think that if you leave out the effects of drought and monopoly under the codes, you will not find much strength in prices during the last three months

As we look back at the half year just ended, we find a moderate spurt went on in business between last November and the end of April. It seems fair to say that this was chiefly due to government spending, first for the CWA and then for farm bonuses. Large loans through RFC and other agencies also contributed A second factor was the devaluation of the dollar and the decline in our foreign exchange rate, which caused a temporary spurt in exports

Then, too, the liquor business was added.

The increased wage expenses under various codes and the price markups which attended them, had the effect of "driving in" much buying.

Unquestionably, the two outstanding "moves" during the first half were in (1) steel and automobile production, and (2) bank deposits. Both trace directly to government spending (except that code price-markeups and strike fears helped the former)

You see, as the administration ladled out our money, the checks went to buy stream-lined cars while the borrowing made necessary on the Treasury's part piled up artificial credits in the banks The latter largely constituted "excess reserves," which have recently been of record proportions.

But the banks have been unable to find sound borrowers, as is shown by the declining trend of bank loans, so the excess credit thus "created" remains unused. And when the government reduces its spending, the so-called "business activity" recedes.

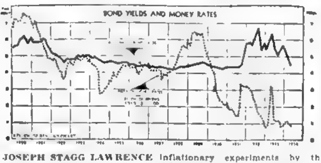
We may say that the first half of 1934 was a great "pump priming" experiment (gamble). The new dealers poured into the business pump (1) our government's credit and (2) the artificial "profit" that they wrote up on the gold hoard which they had seized. The chief lasting result is public debt

They are not starting the pump. They are just bailing out a waterlogged ship by pumping water from one compartment into another.

Change in Name of Helme Defeated

New York, July 3—Proposal of the George W. Helme Co. to change its name to Colonial Tobacco Co. was defeated at a special stockholders' meeting. The company required an affirmative vote of two-thirds of each class of the stock, which was not given. John B. Stratton, who opposed the change in name, sought to vote his stock in favor of extension of the company's powers to permit it to manufacture tobacco products other than snuff. Junius Parker, counsel for the company, ruled that the two proposals were part of one motion and could not be voted upon separately.

Bond Yields Studied



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The chart shows the course of bond yields and money rates from 1920 down through the first five months of 1934 It may be noted that the relation of yields and rates during the period of the depression is exactly contrary to that evident in the period after the war. At that time, the rise in money rates was accompanied by a rise in bond yields, which of course is the logical relation

During the past four years, however, money rates have been hovering at all-time low levels whereas bond yields likewise have been skirting the ceiling of previous experience

The explanation is not difficult to find. Money rates are calcu- money, bankers acceptances, prime money, bankers acceptances, prime commercial paper, and time rates. These represent the choicest of short-time open market rates, and are hardly comparable with the yields of the sixty domestic bonds compiled by Standard Statistics

The former represent the best risks and cover but a short period whereas the latter, that is to say, the bond yields, represent risks which are less attractive in a period of depression and extend over the life of the bonds. The subject is of considerable interest at the present time because of the prospects for new financing in the immediate future. Judging from all the signs, and barring further inflationary experiments by the Administration, the country is running into a period of continued low returns on capital

This is due to a number of factors. In the first place the country has reached a stage of economic maturity where capital continues to accumulate even in a period of depression. With recovery under way, it is likely that this rate of accumulation will accelerate In the second place, there is no immediate outlet for investment funds comparable to that offered by the railroads in the latter part of the 19th century, or the automobile industry during the period from 1910 to 1925

Furthermore the Federal Securities Act, the Banking Act of 1933 and the Stock Exchange Control Bill all tend to chec kover-enthusiastic distribution efforts, and to discourage the unduly speculative ventures Finally, we have the closing of foreign outlets for capital funds

In view of all this the markets are faced with an impending plethora of funds available at very low rates which will seek investment. It is the view of careful students of the money market that we are running into a period where first-class securities are due to sell at a substantial premium and second grades at par or a slight premium

If this view is correct, then the market will contain a powerful incentive for refunding on a vast scale and possibly some new financing

Member Banks Have Jump In Deposits

Washington, July 3—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities on June 27 shows increases of $115,000,000 in investments, $129,000,000 in net demand deposits, and $9,000,000 in time deposits, and a decrease of $41,000,000 in loans.

Loans on securities declined $27,000,000 in the New York district and $42,000,000 at all reporting member banks. A decrease of $15,000,000 in "all other loans in the Chicago district and small decreases in Richmond and Kansas City districts were offset by increases in other Federal Reserve districts

Holdings of United States government securities increased $50,000,000 in the New York district, $16,000,000 in Chicago district, $10,000,000 in St. Louis district and $83,000,000 at all reporting member banks. Holdings of other securities increased $27,000,000 in the New York district and $32,000,000 at all reporting banks

Licensed member banks formerly included in the condition statement of member banks in 101 leading cities, but not now included in the weekly statement, had total loans and investments of $1,093,000,000 and net demand, time and government deposits of $1,214,000,000 on June 27, compared with $1,081,000,000 and $1,196,000,000, respectively, on June 20.

A summary of the principal assets and liabilities of the reporting member banks in 91 leading cities that are now included in the statement, together with changes for the week and the year ended June 27, 1934, follows (in millions of dollars)

	June 27, 1934	Ch'ges for Week	Year
Loans and inv. total	17,737	+ 74	+ 102
Loans, total	8,014	— 41	— 1,408
On securities	3,529	— 42	— 219
All other	4,485	+ 1	— 219
Investments, total	9,723	+ 115	+ 1,510
U S Govt securities	6,665	+ 83	+ 1,411
Other securities	3,058	+ 32	— 99
Res with F R banks	[illegible]	77	+ 1,201
Cash in vault	247	+ 11	+ 51
Net demand deposits	12,5[illegible]4	+ 129	+ 1,764
Time deposits	4,501	+ 9	+ 95
Government deposits	1,357	+ 3	721
Due from banks	1,569	3	+ 278
Due to banks	3,624	+ 5	874
Borrow'gs fr F R bks	5	— 1	21

BANK LEADERS EXPECT JUMP IN RESERVES

Should Tend to Keep Money Rates at Low Levels

By Associated Press

New York, July 3—The immediate effect of the Treasury's "enthusiastically" pursued silver purchase program, in the opinion of Wall Street banking authorities, will probably be a further expansion of excess bank reserves.

Barring some unexpected offsetting development, this should tend to keep money rates at their present extremely low levels, and to bolster high grade bonds, already at the highest prices since 1928

This is just the reverse of what was feared when more inflationary silver schemes were under consideration. Then, Wall Street felt there might be a repetition of the flight of capital out of bonds and other fixed income investments into equities and commodities.

The silver buying program will tend to increase bank reserves, it is explained, because as the treasury issues currency against its silver holdings, this currency will make its way to the banks as deposits, where it will expand still further their excess reserves.

The excess reserve balances which the member banks have on hand at the federal institutions are already over $1,700,000,000, and since they earn no interest, constant pressure is being exerted upon bankers to make investments and loans to increase the banks' earnings.

If carrying out the silver purchase acts requires the buying of some 1,300,000,000 ounces of white metal, and if the treasury gets it at an average price of 75 cents an ounce, in keeping with recent estimates, then the treasury would presumably issue about $1,000,000,000 in silver certificates.

At the treasury it has been stated that only as much currency would be issued against the new silver, as the silver cost. If at a later time, the treasury decided to value all its silver at the old legal rate of $1.29 an ounce for the purposes of issuing currency, it could increase the $1,000,000,000 in new silver certificate money to approximately $1,700,000,000.

These silver certificates would tend to increase bank reserve in a manner somewhat similar to the treasury's issuance of gold certificates to the Federal Reserve banks as it has "spent" part of the profit of gold devaluation.

The treasury has established credits with the reserve banks by depositing certificates against its gold. It has been drawn against these credits to pay its bills, and as it pays its bills, the money came back to the banks in the form of deposits by government employes, contractors and others who were paid.

Unable the get this money out again in the form of loans and investments as fast at it came in, the banks found their excess reserves growing.

Mass. Investors Trust Increases Metal Holdings

Trustees of the Massachusetts Investors Trust report to shareholders that during the quarter to June 15 they increased the investment in metal producing companies, believing that the property values and earnings of these companies make them desirable investments in view of present international monetary conditions Trustees employed expert mining engineers in order to be assured of the soundness of the properties

The market value of the Trust's investment in companies which derive all or an important part of their earnings from gold production amounts to $2,363,475, or 9.6 per cent of the total fund

From March 15 to June 15, 1934 the trust make the following purchases and sales

Company	Bought	Sold	Owned June 15
Air Reduction	3,000	0	3,000
Am Tobacco B	0	7,000	0
Atlantic Coast Line	0	2,400	0
Brooklyn Un Gas	0	2,000	0
*Chase Nat Bank	5,000	0	5,000
Chase Nat Bk rts	0	4,700	0
*Continental Oil	15,000	0	15,000
Edison El Boston	0	1,500	0
General Foods	0	3,000	0
*Hollinger Mines	5,000	0	5,000
Homestake Mining	300	0	1,[illegible]
Illinois Central	0	2,000	0
Internat'l Nickel	5,000	0	15,000
Lake Shore Mines	3,000	0	8,000
Loew's	3,000	0	15,000
Lorillard	0	7,000	0
Macy, R. H	0	4,500	1,500
Mead Johnson	0	2,000	0
[illegible]	2,000	0	5,000
National Steel	0	5,000	0
*Noranda Mines	10,000	0	10,000
Owens-Illinois Glass	0	5,000	[illegible]
Quaker Oats	0	2,080	0
Standard Oil Ind	0	4,000	[illegible]
*Sun Oil	5,000	0	5,000
*United Fruit	3,000	0	3,000
Unit Gas Improv'mt	0	12,000	0
U S Smelting	7,000	0	7,000
4th Lib Loan 4¼s	$250,000	0	$250,000

*Initial purchases

As of June 15, shareholders numbered 18,871, and outstanding shares were 1,302,311.

Report shows net assets as of June 15, last based on market quotations of securities, of $24,504,415, equal to $18.82 a share (par $1) on 1,302,311 shares of beneficial interest. This compares with $17.65 a share on 1,181,566 shares on Dec 15, 1933. On June 15, 1933 net assets were equal to $17.74 a share

Balance sheet as of June 15, last, shows total assets of $24,834,198, including $1,119,146 cash. Securities are carried at cost of $23,640,828 The market quotations of these securities as of June 15, 1934, was $23,592,353, including dividends declared on stocks selling ex-dividend, receivable after June 30.

Bond Application of Penn R.R. Filed

Washington, July 3—The Pennsylvania Railroad Monday made formal application to the I. C. C for authority to issue $50,000,000 of 4½ percent general mortgage bonds, series E, and to sell them to Kuhn Loeb & Co. at 95 percent of par and accrued interest

Provision is made in the issue for establishment of a sinking fund of $250,000 annually.

Board of Trade Seat at $7500

Chicago, July 3—Board of Trade membership sold at $7500, a decline of $500 from previous sale.

DIVIDENDS UP, BUT STILL FAR BELOW NORMAL

802 Companies Better Their Payments in First Half

By B. C. FORBES

Records kept by this column show that no fewer than 802 companies improved their dividend payments in the first half of this year, contrasted with only 236 one year ago and 217 two years ago

B. C. Forbes

Unfavorable changes this year have totalled only 120 against 416 in the first half of last year and 1,343 in the first six months of 1932.

These figures are, of course, encouraging

But don't assume for a moment that the many millions of Americans who have furnished capital to business enterprises are getting reasonable wages on their savings

Normal dividends are not being paid by the great majority of railway companies, industrial corporations, public utilities, real estate enterprises or even by financial institutions

The result of this condition, plus the passage of the ultra-severe securities act, is that capital has been virtually on strike. There has not been sufficient inducement for savers to put their money into either new or established concerns.

One newspaper letter-writer comments "The investor has been the forgotten man—very much forgotten! Yet it is he who has provided the capital that has put many unemployed back on the payrol. The laborer has been benefited, but the investor who made his investments, often with much sacrifice, to provide for his old age, has seen his stocks depreciate and his dividends dwindle to almost nothing

The following table, giving month-to-month comparisons of improved dividend declarations since 1930, shows the progress made during the last twelve months

	1934	1933	1932	1931
January	207	30	69	117
February	111	42	31	70
March	148	29	43	80
April	105	21	24	38
May	97	39	20	46
June	134	75	30	58
Totals for 6 months	802	236	217	393
July		41	13	47
August		70	22	31
September		103	32	55
October		58	27	41
November		102	44	42
December		159	85	90
Totals	802	769	440	715

The grand total of more cheerful payments made during the last six months by industrial, utility and railway companies was composed thus

	Ind.	P U	R R
Extra	205	8	4
Increased	171	6	3
Resumed	170	16	2
Back	156	7	1
Initial	40	1	0
Stock	11	1	0
	753	39	10

([illegible] by B. C. Forbes)

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	63½	63½	63½
Alum Co of Am pf	69¾	69¼	69⅛
Am Cities Pwr B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cyanam B	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Am Gas & El	26¾	26½	26½
Am Gas & El pfd	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
Am Light & T	13½	13½	13½
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpwr	2⅝	2½	2½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Armour & Co	5½	5⅛	5½
Armour & Co pf	60	59⅛	59⅜
Atlas Corp	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Atlas Corp war	3¼	3	3
Blue Ridge cv pf	35	35	35
Cable Radio Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carib Synd	3½	3½	3½
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cities Serv pf	23	23	23
Cons Aircraft	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cons Mining	150½	150½	150½
Cons Retail St	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Petrol	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Petrol	7	7	7
Eastn St Pw	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Eisler Elect	⅞	⅞	⅞
Elec B&S	14⅝	14⅜	14½
Empire Dist El pf	21	21	21
Fajardo Sugar	80	80	80
Falstaff Brew	5½	5½	5½
Ferro Enamel	12½	12¼	12½
Fidelio Brewery	1⅛	1	1⅛
Fisk Rubber—new	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Ford of Can A	20	20	20
Gen Tire & Rub	71	71	71
Godchaux B	20½	20¼	20¼
Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
Goldseal Cons	¼	¼	¼
Happiness Candy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hiram Walker pf	16½	16½	16½
Hudson Bay M&S	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Humble Oil	41½	41	41
Imperial Oil Can	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Internat Pet	27½	27	27½
Inters Pwr 7 pf	10	10	10
Kolster-Brndes Ltd	¼	¼	¼
Long Islnd Lt pf A	53	53	53
Louisiana Land	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mavis Botl A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Montreal L H & P	36	36	36
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3	3	3
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	99½	99¼	99½
Nat Service	9-16	½	9-16
Nat Union Radio	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New York & Hond	44½	44½	44½
Niag Huds Pow	53	52	52
Niag Huds P A war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Novadel A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pacific Eastern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Prentice Hall pf	30	30	30
Puget Sound 5 pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞

	High	Low	Last
Railroad Shares	⅛	½	⅛
Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾
Royal Typewr	12	12	12
Safety Car H & L	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
do pref	34¼	34	34
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Sentry Control	3-16	3-16	3-16
Sherwin Williams	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
So Am Gld & Plat	3¼	3¼	3¼
South Penn Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
St Oil of Ind	27¼	27¼	27¼
St Oil of Ky	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Stand Pw & L B	2½	2½	2½
Stein Cosmetic	2	2	2
Swift & Co new	17⅜	17¼	17¼
Swift Internat	30½	30½	30½
Swiss Am E pf ww	43	45	45
Tastyeast A	15-16	⅞	⅞
Tobac Pr Ex	1½	1½	1½
Union Gas Can	4⅛	4	4
United Fndrs Corp	¾	¾	¾
United Gas	2⅝	2½	2⅝
United L&P cv pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
US&Int Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utility Equities	2	2	2
Waco Aircraft	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Wright Harg Mines	9⅝	9½	9½

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 5s 51	83¼	83⅛	83¼
Alab Pw 4½s 67	72	72	72
Alum Co 5s 52	101⅛	101	101⅛
Am G&E 5s 2028	92½	92½	92½
Am G&P 6s 39	29¼	29⅛	29⅞
Am P&L 6s 2016	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
Am Rad 4½s 47	104	104	104
Am Rol Mi 5s 48	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Appal El 5s 41	98¼	98¼	98⅛
Appalach Pw 5s 41	106¼	106¼	106¼
Ark P&L 5s 56	74½	74	74
Asso G&E 5s 50	19	19	19
Asso G&E 5s 68	19	19	19
Asso G&E 5½s 38 fc	22	22¼	22¼
Asso Rayon 5s 50	65	65	65
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	15	15	15
Asso T&T 5½s 55 A	50	49½	50
Beth Stl 6s 98	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
Can Pac Ry 6s 42	111½	111½	111½
Capitol Admin 5s A 53xw	86¼	86	86⅛
Carolina P&L 5s 56	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53 A	110½	110½	110½
Cent Ariz L&P [illegible] 60	85	85	85
Cent Ill P S 5s 56 E	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
Cent Ill P S 4½s F 67	61	61	61
Cent Ill P S 5s G 68	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
Cent Me Pw 5s 55 D	101¼	101	101¼
Cent Me Pw 4½s 57 E	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
Cent P&L 5s 56	57⅛	57⅛	57
Cent Pw Co 5s 57 D	54½	54½	54½
Cent Sts El 5s 48	38½	38½	38½
Cent Sts P&L 5½s 53	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Chi Dis El 4½s 70A	88½	88	88⅛
Cities Serv 5s 50	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Cities S Gas 5½s 42	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Cities S P&L 5½s 52	46	45⅞	45⅞
Cities S P&L 5½s 49	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Clev E Ill 5s 54 A	109⅛	109	109⅛
Com Ed 5s 53 A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Com Ed 4½s 56 C	103⅛	103	103⅛
Com Ed 4½s 57 D	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Com Ed 4½s 60 E	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Cmwlth Ed 4s 81 F	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Cmwlth Sub 5½s 48 A	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Conn L&P 7s 51 A	120	120	120
Con G El L&P 4½s 35	102	102	102
Con G E L&P Bal 4s 81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞

	High	Low	Last
Consol Gas Util 6s 43 A	48½	48½	48½
Consumers Pw 5s 36	105	105	105
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	51	50	50⅛
Crucible Steel 5s 40	93	93	93
Cud Pack 5½s 37	103½	103⅜	103⅜
Dayton P&L 5s 41	108	108	108
Det C G 5s 50 B	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
Duke Pwr Co 4½s 67	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
East Util Inv ww 5s 54	19	19	19
Ed El Bost 5s 34	100	100	100
Elec Pw&Lt 5s 2030	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛
Fed Water Svc 5½s 54	37	37	37
Firest Cot Mills 5s 48	102	102	102
First T&R 5s 42	102½	102½	102½
Fla Pw Co 5½s 79 A	71	71	71
Florida P&L 5s 54	65	65	65
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	94⅛	93⅞	94¼
Gen Motors 5s 36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Gen Refract 6s 38 xw	96	95½	95½
Georgia Power 5s 67	80	80	80
Georgia P&L 5s 78	57	57	57
Glen Alden Coal 4s 65	77	77	77
Glidde Co 5½s 35	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Grand Tr Wst Ry 4s 50	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 47	105⅛	105	105
Hackensack Wat 5s cv 38	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Hud Bay Mining 6s 35	109	108½	108½
Hygrade Food 6s 49 B	61½	61½	61½
Ill Cent RR 4½s 34	94	94	94
Ill Cent RR 6s 37	89	88½	88½
Ill Pwr & L 5½s 54 B	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Ill P&L 6s 53 A	72¼	72½	72½
Ill P&L 5s 56 C	66⅛	66	66
Indiana El 6½s 53 B	74	74	74
Indiana El 5s 51 C	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Ind & Mich El 5s 57	108	108	108
Indpls P&L 5s 57 A	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
Intern Sayt 5s 51	103	103	103
Intern Sec 5s 47	59	59	59
Inters Ir&Stl 5½s 48 A	81	81	81
Inters Pow Del 5s 57	51¼	51	51
Iters Pow Del 5s 52	38	37¼	37¼
Inters P Sv 4½s 58 F	50½	50½	50½
Iowa P&L 4½s 58 A	92½	92½	92½
Iowa PS 5s 57	81½	81½	81½
Jersey Cen P&L 4½s 61C	94¼	94¼	94¼
Kansas P&L 5s 57 B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Kentucky Ut 5s 61	62	62	62
Kimberly Clark 5s 43 A	97¼	97¼	97¼
Koppers Gas C 5s 47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Koppers Gas C 5½s 50	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Lehigh Pow Sec 6s 2026A	85	85	85
Lone St Gas 5s 42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Long Is LT 6s 45	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Los Angeles G&E 6s 42	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
Louisiana P&L 5s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Louisville G&E 4½s 61C	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Met Edison 4s 71 E	90	90	90
Miss Pwr Co 5s 55	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
Mass PwrLt 5s 57	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Miss Riv Pw 5s 51	106	106	106
Monong Penn PS 5½s 53B	96¼	96⅛	96¼
Narragansett 5s 57 A	105⅛	105	105
Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	65	65	65
Nat Pb Sv 5s 78 cod	9	9	9
at Tea 5s 35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
NNaisner Bros 6s 48	80	79⅞	80
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	78⅞	78¼	78¼
New Eng Pw 5s 48	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
New Orl PS 4½s 35	56	55½	56
NY Pow&L 4½s 67	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
NY St E&Gas 4½s 80	84⅛	84	84
Niagara Hud P 5s 59 A	107	107	107
North Am L&P 5½s 56	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
North Cont Util 5½s 48A	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
North Ind PS 5s 69 D	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
No Ohio P&L 5½s 51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Nor St Pw 4½s 61	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Northwest Pb Sv 5s 57 A	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Ogden Gas 5s 45	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Ohio Edison 5s 60	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	103	103	103
Okla Gas & El 5s 50	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
Pac G&E 5½s 52 C	107	107	107
Pac G&E 5s 55 D	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Pac Pw & L 5s 55	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Pac West Oil 6½s 43 ww	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Palmer Corp La 6s 38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

	High	Low	Last
Penn Cent L&P 4½s 77	87	87	87
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 59 B	66½	66½	66½
Penn Wtr Pw 4½s 68 B	105	105	105
Peoples G L&C 6s 57 C	89⅞	89	89⅞
Peoples L&P 5s 79	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Phila El 5s 66	112½	112½	112½
Port Gas & C 5s 40	82	82	82
Potomac Ed 5s 56 E	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
Pb Sv N H 4½s 57 B	102	102	102
Pub Serv No Ill 5s 56	87	87	87
Pb Sv Sub 5½s 49 A	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Puget Sound 5½s 49 A	53	51¼	51¼
Puget Sound 5s 50 C	50½	50¼	50¼
Puget Sound 4½s 50 D	45⅞	45	45⅞
Queensboro G&E 4½s 58	99½	99½	99½
Rep Gas 6s 45 cod	35	35	35
Shawinigan W&P 4½s 67A	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
Shawinigan W&P 70 C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
South Cal Ed 5s 51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
South Cal E 5s 52	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
South Cal E 5s 54	105½	105½	105½
South Cal Gas 4½s 61	98	98	98
South Cal Gas 5s 57	103⅞	103⅛	103⅛
South Cal Gas 5s 37	102	102	102
So Nat Gas 6s 44	71½	71½	71½
Southw L&P 5s 57 A	69½	69½	69
SW Nat Gas 6s 45	53½	53½	53
Sw P&L 6s 2022	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
SW Pub Sv 6s 45 A	78¼	78⅛	78⅛
Stand G&E 6s 35	90⅛	90⅛	90½
Sun Oil 5½s 39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Super Pow Il 6s 61	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Tenn El Pow 5s 56	72½	72½	72½
Tenn P S 5s 70	84⅛	84½	84½
Tex El Serv 5s 60	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Texas P&L 5s 37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Texas P&L 5s 56	94	94	94
Toledo Ed 5s 62	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Twin City R T 5½s 52 A	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Union Gas 6s 60	105	105	105
Utd El N Jer 4s 49	107	107	107
United Lt&Rys 5½s 52	53½	53	53
US Rub 6s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Utah P&L 4½s 44	64⅛	64	64
Waldorf As 7s 54 ww	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Ward Bak 6s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Wash W P 5s 60	97	96½	96½
West Pen 5s 2030	67⅞	67⅛	67⅛
West Tex Util 5s 57 A	63½	63½	63½
West Utd G&E 5½s 55A	85	84	84
Wis P S 6s 52 A	97½	97	97½

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Baden 7s 51	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Bogota Mtg Bk 7s 47 MN	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Buenos Aire 7s 52 st	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	13	12⅛	12⅛
Europ Inv Mtg 7s 67 C	38	38	38
Germ Con Munic 7s 47	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Germ Con Munic 6s 47	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Hanover 6 [illegible]	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Italian Superpow 6s 63xw	63	62¾	63
Nippon El Pow 6½s 53	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Saar Basin 7s 35	160	160	160
Saxon Pub Wks 6s 37	53	52	52
Tierni El 6½s 53	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Tieta L 7s 46 xw	34½	34½	34½

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	62½	64½	62¼
Brooklyn Trust	98	102	97
Cent Hanover	124⅞	127⅞	124¼
Chase National	26½	28⅛	26¼
Chemical Bk & Tr	38⅞	41⅛	38⅜
City	27⅞	29⅛	27¼
Continental	13	15	13
Corn Exchange	50¼	52¼	50¼
Empire Trust	18	20	18⅛
First National	1620	1670	1620
Guaranty Trust	352	357	353
Irving Trust	16	18	16
Manhattan	29⅞	31⅛	29⅞
Manufacturers	20⅞	22⅛	20⅛
New York Trust	103	106	105
Public National	33½	35½	33⅛

STOCK PRICES MOVE LOWER IN DULLNESS

New York, July 3—The stock market gave another unimpressive performance today as the main body of issues tended to work fractionally lower.

Trading again was apathetic as there was little in the news either from Washington or from the business world to engender buying.

The commodity markets, however, displayed independent firmness in response to the crop killing heats over the cotton and wheat belts, cotton was about 25 cents a bale higher and then extended this slightly. Wheat and corn recovered fractionally from yesterday's sharp decline.

Railroad shares continued to meet with offerings which, though small, were steady. Fractional losses again appeared in Union Pacific, Atchison, New York Central and Southern Railway.

In the utility division fractionally lower prices were the rule, although American Telephone was unchanged at 113½.

United States Steel moved down fractionally to a new low on the current movement unsettling the rest of the group on which trading sentiment continued unfavorable.

Chemicals were slightly firmer under the lead of DuPont, while aviations, oils, and specialties marked time.

Stocks were inactive and moderately lower in the first hour of trading. Changes were only narrow. A few issues managed to chalk up sizeable gains and these included Penick and Ford, up over 2 points and Neisner, up more than a point.

Allied Chemical was around point below its last closing price and Atchison showed a loss of similar proportion. Foundation Co. dropped more than a point. U. S. Steel was only a minor fraction below Monday's closing price.

General Asphalt recorded a loss of slightly more than a point. Du Pont, Consolidated Gas and Chrysler were virtually unchanged.

Western Union lost more than a point while fractional losses were suffered by Goodyear, New York Central, National Distillers and American Smelting.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 130,000 shares.

Aside from the naming of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the new securities and exchange commission, Wall Street turned its attention to study of weekly federal reserve member bank condition figures.

The weekly statement covering banks in 91 leading cities of the country showed a gain of $129,000,000 in demand deposits while time deposits increased $9,000,000. "All other," or commercial loans, were up $1,000,000, but still showed no trend toward expansion of commercial bank credit. The reporting banks increased their investments in securities, other than U. S. government obligations, $32,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Reichsbank disclosed that the reserve ratio of the German Central Bank had dropped to 2 per cent from 2.3 per cent the preceding week. Gold holdings fell to 70,100,000 marks compared with 72,400,000 the previous week while holdings of foreign currency advanced to 6,600,000 marks from 4,000,000.

The German mark sagged in foreign exchange trading but was steadier than yesterday. The British pound opened off ⅛ of a cent at $5.05¼. French francs were .00⅛ of a cent lower at 6.59¼ cents.

BANK CALL AS OF JUNE 30

By International News Service

Washington, July 3—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor today isued a call for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business June 30.

Just a few minutes before O'Connor isued his call, Leo T. Crowley, chief of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., issued a similar call for the condition of all banks, which are not members of the Federal Reserve System but are members of the temporary Deposit Insurance System at the close of business June 30.

Jewel Tea Co. Has Sales Increase

Chicago, July 3 (AP)—Jewel Tea Company reported today that its sales for the four weeks ending June 16 were $1,265,347.29 as compared with $1,071,700.37 for parallel weeks in 1933, an increase of 18.07 per cent. The average number of units in operation was 1,523 in 1934 1,434 in 1933.

Sales for the first 24 weeks in 1934 were $7,634,692.31 as compared with $6,389,308.344 for a like period in 1933, an increase of 19.49 per cent. Average units were 1,500 in 1934 and 1,430 in 1933.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Higher

Liverpool, July 3 (INS)—There was a limited demand for spots on the Liverpool Cotton Market today, with prices displaying a steady tone. Receipts totaled 5000 bales, including 2200 American.

Futures were 3 to 5 points above due prices. July was 6.39d; October, 6.32d; January, 6.28d; and March, 6.28d.

Bar Silver Easy

London, July 3 (AP)—Bar silver [illegible] 3-16 lower at 20 13-16d.

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 412,230
Week ago 617,590
Year ago 6,726,650

1934 to date 213,721,380
1933 to date 350,403,507
1932 to date 193,771,860

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
11⅝	7		Pitts Scr & B	100	7	7	7	7	
59¾	36½		Pitts U C pf.	1000	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	– ⅛
14⅞	6		Poor & Co B	100	8	[illegible]	8	8	
3¼	1⅛		Porto R T B..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1¼	⅞		Pressed S C	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
41¼	33⅛	1.50	Proctor & G..	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	– ⅛
45	33	2.80	Pub Sv N J..	600	35½	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
84	67	5	PS NJ 5pc pf	100	81	81	81	81	
97½	62½	6	Pub S NJ 6pc..	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	– ½
59⅜	46½	3⅜	Pullman Inc...	600	48	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	9⅜		Pure Oil	100	10	10	10	10	

—R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
9⅛	6½		Radio Corp ...	1500	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6¾	[illegible]
35¾	15		Radio pf B ..	600	27	27½	26⅞	27½	– ⅛
4¼	2⅛		Radio Keith .	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
13⅝	6¾		Remin Rand .	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ¼
69½	32⅝		Rem Rand 1pf.	100	60	60	60	60	–2
25¾	15		Repub Steel ..	600	15¼	15½	15¼	15½	
46⅝	39⅝	4	Reynolds Tb B	1600	45¼	46	45¼	46	+1
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dut NY	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	– ⅛

—S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
113	98½	7	Safe Str 7 pc....	10	111	111	111	111	
4⅝	2⅜		St L San F ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6⅛	2⅞		StL&S Fr pf.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
27⅞	16⅛		St. Joseph Ld	200	20¼	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
38⅞	25		Schenley Dis	1500	26¼	26⅜	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
38⅝	25⅜	.79b	Seaboard Oil	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	– ½
51⅛	36⅝		Sears Roebck	400	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	
4¼	2		Sec Nat Inv .	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
2	1		Seneca Cop ..	100	1	1	1	1	
9	4⅝		Servel	900	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	– ¼
13⅞	6¾	.28	Shattuck F G	600	8⅞	9	8¾	9	– ⅛
24⅛	14½		Simmons Co .	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ¼
19⅞	14	.30n	Socony Vac	3500	15½	15½	15⅜	15½	– ⅛
22⅛	15¼	2	So Calif Ed .	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	– ¼
38⅞	29⅝	2.40	So Port R Su	700	34½	34½	34¼	34¼	–1⅛
33¼	18½		South Pac ...	1500	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ¼
36½	21⅞		South'n Ry ...	500	23	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ½
11⅝	5⅞		Sperry Corp ..	1500	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	– ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	200	51	51	51	51	
25¼	18⅝	1	Stand Brands	2800	20	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ½
126¼	121¼	7	Stand Brds pf	10	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	
8	4		St Com Tob ..	100	6	6	6	6	– ⅛
17	6⅝		Standard Gas	200	10¼	10¼	10	10	– ¼
17	7⅝		Stand Gas pf	700	11½	11⅝	11⅜	11½	– ⅛
38½	17½		Stand Gas 7pf	200	28	28	28	28	
42⅛	30⅝	1	Std Oil of Cal	800	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	– ½
50⅝	41½	1	Std Oil of NJ	1500	43¼	43⅜	43¼	43¼	– ⅛
61⅞	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	300	60	60½	60	60½	– ¼
3	1⅛		Sterling Secur.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	6		Stone & Webst	600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
9¼	4		Studebaker ..	600	4	4⅛	4	4	
47	19¼		Studebaker pf	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛

—T—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
15¼	10½	1	Telautograph .	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	21½	1	Texas Corp....	600	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
43¼	30½	1n	Texas Gulf Su	500	33½	33½	33⅛	33½	
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac C&O	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
12	6⅛		Tex Pac L T n	400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	5		Thermoid Co..	100	5	5	5	5	
5½	2⅞		Thompson Sta	100	3	3	3	3	
23	19		Thomp Sta pf.	100	19	19	19	19	
14⅜	8½		Tidewatr Asso	900	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ¼
96½	80	5	Tidewt O pf...	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
8½	3⅞		Timken Detr't	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
41	26¾	.60	Timken Roller.	100	29	29	27¾	27¾	–2¼
8½	5⅞	12¼s	Transamer Cor	800	6½	6⅝	6½	6½	
6¾	4		Tri Cont'l Corp	400	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
78	60¼	6	Tri Cont'l pf..	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	+1¼

—U—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
51½	36	1.50	Underwood E F	300	47	47	47	47	– ½
50⅞	35½	1.40	Union Carbide.	1600	41⅜	41¾	41¼	41¾	– ⅛
133⅛	110½	6	Union Pacific..	700	119¼	119¼	119¼	119¼	– ½
27⅛	17⅝		United Air & T.	1100	17⅝	17½	17¼	17¼	– ¼
46½	35	1.75	United Carbon	200	44	44	44	44	
8⅛	4½		Unit Corp Del.	500	5	5	5	5	
47⅞	24⅛		Unit Cp Del pf.	300	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	– ⅛
18¼	9¼		United Drug...	500	15½	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp..	2900	16	16¼	16	16¼	– ⅛
[illegible]	115	7	U S Gypsum pf	30	139½	139½	139½	139½	+1½
64⅜	37		U S Indus Alc.	400	40	40	39⅝	38⅞	– ⅛
31	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	100	23	23	23	23	+ ⅛
12⅝	5¾		U S Realty ...	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
24	14⅝		U S Rubber ...	1500	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	– ⅛
61⅛	24⅛		U S Rub pf....	600	41⅜	41½	41	41⅜	– ⅛
135½	96⅝	2b	US Smelt & R	*600	126	127¼	126	127¼	+1⅛
65	54½		U S Smelt pf..	*100	63	64	64	46	
59⅛	37⅛		U S Steel......	4500	37⅞	37	37⅝	37⅞	– ⅛
125	112½	8	Univ L Tob pf.	30	125	125	125	125	
3	1¼		Univ P & Rad	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	

—V—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
1½	1		Vadsco Sales...	200	1	1	1	1	
30⅛	18		Vanadium	200	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	
34⅞	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	400	34½	34½	34¼	34¼	– ⅛
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin..	20	70	70	70	67	–2

—W—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
4⅝	[illegible]		Wabash pf A..	300	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5¼	– ¼
8⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Syst..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
29¼	22¼	1	Walgreen	400	27	27	27	27	
107	84½	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf.	60	106	106	106	106	+1½
8¼	4⅛		Warner Pict's.	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
13⅝	6⅝		Warren Bros..	400	8⅝	8⅝	6⅝	8⅝	– ⅝
2½	⅜		W Dairy Pr B.	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
17¼	8¾		W Maryland...	100	11	11	11	11	
66⅞	40⅜		Western Union.	1000	43¼	43¼	42⅝	43	[illegible]
36	21	.50	Westin Air Br.	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
47¼	30¼		West'g El&Mfg	2000	35⅛	35⅜	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
64	15		Wheel & L E pf	10	32	32	32	32	–4
26⅝	12¼		Wilson & Co A	1400	23½	24⅛	23½	24¼	+ ¼
84½	53	5.25†	Wilson & C pf.	500	81¼	82½	81¼	82½	+1½
54⅛	41¼	2.40	Woolworth ...	1500	49	49	48⅞	49	

—Y—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
33⅜	17⅛		Youngstown Sh	200	19⅛	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼

—Z—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
7⅜	5		Zonite	300	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛	
2	¾		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Auto Plants to Close For Short Space of Time

Detroit, July 3—Seasonal decline in automobile production will be accentuated this week by shutdown of all plants tomorrow, July 4, a few for the entire week, and otheds possibly from July 4 to 9.

Companies shutting down all week to take mid-season inventory or because of high stopping and starting costs include Graham-Paige, Hudson and Ford. Most General Motors plants will close only tomorrow. Chrysler plants are expected to close tonight for the rest of the week.

Production and sales, particularly in the lower price ranges, held up well during June. Chevrolet sales totalled 30,000 units in the second 10 days of June, against 25,000 for the first 10 days. Exports in the second 10-day period totalled 3000 units, which exceeds exports for all of June, 1933.

Terraplane and Hudson retail sales gained slightly in week ended June 23 over the preceding week, and were 30.1 per cent over a year ago. Domestic sales are about doubl two years ago.

Oldsmobile sales of 3266 units in the second 10 days of June likewise exceeded sales of 3019 for the first one-third month. With 6000 unfilled orders already on file, July production is expected to total about 10,000 units.

Hupmobile's shipments declined from 1292 in May to an estimated 1100 for June. The company has 1500 unfilled orders for its stream-lined models, and July production will probably hold near the June level if sufficient stream-lined bodies bodies con be secured.

Retail sales by Dodge dealers to June 23 this year totalled 94,917 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and 21,356 Dodge trucks, a total of 116,273 vehicles. Comparison of these figures with a year ago shows a sales increase of 81.9 per cent, which comprises separate sales increase of 52.1 per cent for Dodge passenger cars, 73.7 per cent for Plymouth cars and 300.9 per cent for Dodge trucks.

Orders for Buick series 40 low-priced car in the month since announcement totalled 18,068, against 35,050 orders in Buicks medium and upper-priced lines since introduction in December.

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR

By International News Service

New York, July 3—Irregularity and reactionary tendencies continued apparent in the bond trading although the pressure of liquidation which chracterized yesterday's dealings was lacking to some extent today.

The irregularity again was most apparent in the railroad section.

Denver & Rio Grnade 4s of 1978 were unchanged at 36½. Chicago & North Western convertible 4¾s gained ⅛ at 35½, while the North Western 6½s lost ⅞ at 86. St. Paul adjustments were unchanged at 12¾.

Prime investment liens were steady with Canadian National 4½s unchanged at 108¼.

Home Owners Loan issues continued heavy with the 4s off 3-32 at 100.16.

PRODUCTION OF OIL LOWER

By Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., July 3—Two major producing areas, Oklahoma and California, forced down the nation's crude oil output 14,020 barrels daily average last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says, bringing the total to 2,662,402 barrels a day. The previous week's average was 2,676,422 barrels.

There was a decrease from 530,410 to 515,090 barrels in Oklahoma, and from 535,750 to 515,500 in California.

Texas showed an increase from 1,142,246 to 1,148,075, with East Texas production rising from 579,310 to 583,750 barrels.

In Kansas there was an increase from 127,355 to 131,330 barrels, and the Rocky Mountains boosted production from 93,950 to 96,840 barrels.

Eastern Fields, including Michigan, cut production from 132,179 barrels to 131,247 barrels a day.

Neisner Bros,. Inc., Clears Up Arrears

New York, July 3 (AP)—Neisner Bros., Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock and four dividends of equal amount on account of arrears on the preferred, all payable August 1 to stock of record July 16. This payment clears up all arrears on the senior stock.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 3 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady, 5 to 8 higher in response to steady Liverpool cables which was offset somewhat by scattered liquidation. July, 11.955; Oct., 12.18; Dec., 12.31; Jan., 12.377; March, 12.47; May, 12.56.

Loose Wiles Co. Orders Dividend

New York, July 3 (AP)—Directors of the Loose Wiles Biscuit Co declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 17.

Crude Rubber Higher

New York, July 3 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were firm, 14-16 higher. July 14.05b, September 14.34, October unquoted, December 14.70-71.

b—Bid.

Rail Loan Policy of R. F. C. Is Outlined

Washington, July 3—The R. F. C. has no policy as to maturing railroad loans, except to continue to carry them if they cannot be paid, Chairman Jones stated.

If railroads can borrow money at reasonable rates to retire R. F. C. loans they will be glad to get it, Jones epiained.

"We won't crowd the railroads into higher interest rates in order to pay what they owe us, however," Jones asserted.

The corporation drew down $1,600,000,000 out of authorized disbursements of $2,600,000,000, leaving $1,000,000,000 of commitments yet to be disbursed. Of the latter amount, Chairman Jones estimates that between $200,000 and $300,000,000 will never be used.

Coincident with expiration on June 30 of outstanding undisbursed commitments, the R. F. C. automatically renewed such authorizations so as to keep them alive until called for or cancelled. The corporation is renewing all such commitments and will continue them to various extended expiration dates.

Another transaction which was consummated at the fiscal year end was the repayment of $68,400,000 of loans advanced to the federal land banks. This figure, representing the net repayments from various loan renewals and repayments, was financed from proceeds of the land banks' recent refunding issue of $193,618,000 of bonds. All told, the federal land banks owe the R. F. C. $125,000,000 after completion of the transaction.

Central Covers Charges in June

New York, July 3—New York Central ust about covered charges last month.

Central's loadings for week ended June 30 showed an increase over immediately preceding week.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Seat $30,000

New York, July 3—Arrangements have been made for a New York Curb Exchange membership at $30,000, an increase of $3500 over previous sale.

S. O. of N. J. Contracts With Pantepec

New York, July 3—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's subsidiary, Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela, has concluded a contract with Pantepec Consolidated of Venezuela, Inc., whereby Standard will take over and operate on a dividend interest basis part of the Pantepec properties upon approval and transfer of titles. Interests of the two companies will depend on number of wells Standard drills.

Cost of the drilling is to be borne by Standard.

New York, Ontario & Western Rwy.

New York, uly 3—New York, Ontario & Western Railway reports for five months ended May 31, 1934, surplus of $23,596 after taxes and charges, equal to four cents a share on 581,139 shares of common stock. This compares with $221,305 or 38 cents a common share in first five months of 1933.

Coal Prices Up Slightly

Chicago, July 3—Wholesale coal prices under the code have been advanced from 10 to 25 cents a ton for July, according to local dealers and retail prices in Chicago are up from 7 to 40 cents a ton.

Complete range of prices for the Chicago area has not yet been completer, but it is likely that the retail increase will correspond to the relative advances in Chicago.

Wheat Receipts at Season's High

New York, July 3—Receipts of now wheat in the first 13 leading terminal markets to report on Monday showed 3876 cars, or about 5,426,400 bushels of wheat. These receipts represent clearances received over Sundtay and Monday. The best previous record for shipments this season was 3322 cars received last Sunday and Monday.

Receipts in various markets were as follows: Chicago, 277; St. Louis, 383; Enid, Okla., 213; Kansas City, 915; Omaha, 458; Wichita, Kans., 255; St. Joseph, Mo., 67; Minneapolis, 138; Duluth, 69; Fort Worth, 400; Hutchinson, Kans., 326; Saline, Kans., 67; and Amarillo, Texas, 308.

Arthur Lipper & Co. to Dissolve

New York, July 3—Arthur Lipper & Co. issued the following statement: "The firm of Arthur Lipper & Co., will be dissolved July 31, 1934.

"L. F. Rothschild & Co. will assume employment of certain of our employees and will take over some of our accounts.

"Arthut Lipper, Harry F. Louchheim, Milton W. Lipper, Arthur Lipper, Jr., and Kenneth Barnes of our present partners will make their offices with Messrs. L. F. Rothschild & Co., 120 Broadway. Our partner M. J. Daing, who is absent owing to illness, has not as yet signified his plans Joseph J. McCann will be associated with E. F. Hutton & Co. at their offices at 61 Broadway."

CURB MARKET MOVES LOWER

By International News Service

New York, July 3.—Stocks on the curb exchange were under further pressure today after yesterday's reaction. Beyond a flurry of selling at the opening, however, trading continued at the slow pace of recent sessions.

Price changes were generally small. Utilities and mining shares showed some support, and power and light leaders like Electric Bond Share and American Gas Electric held around the previous close.

Oils suffered further small declines in a continuation of liquidation of stale long positions. The packing section was quiet and steady. Chemicals were lower. A few specialties like Novadel Agene were somewhat better.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Hornblower and Weeks—The market at the start of the second half of th year appears in a favorable position to support a broad and sustained advance, based upon further improvement in economic conditions as a result of natural forces, together with the aid provided by the administration's recovery program in its entirety. Hence, the present week seems likely to prove an important one for the market, in that the direction of prices during the next six to eight weeks will probably follow the course outlined by the action the balance of the week.

Clark, Childs and Keech—A position in cash seems best at present, pending a readjustment of stock prices to the administration's changed concept toward higher prices, etc. On a quick trading basis a sell of today might probably produce a closing rally, but unless some outstanding favorable news develops over the holiday, selling on rallies will probably contine the better trade.

Josephthal and Co.—Stocks seem to be in fairly strong hands so that little selling appears on bad news. Of course, if volume should increase on the downside, traders would probably do well in beating a hasty retreat.

Livingston and Co.—In the past six weeks, business reports have been comparatively poor, and sentiment worse. Yet stocks have held well above their lows of early May. It is to be hoped that the action of stocks, the barometric value of the stock market to business, is as correct now as it was a few months ago. If so, business should be better, perhaps this summer, at least this fall.

Foreign Exchanges

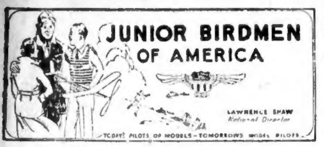
New York, July 3 (INS)—Foreign Exchange cable quotations follow:

Sterling	$5.05-¼
Franc	.0659-¼
Lira	.0857-¾
Belga	.2335
Mark	.3825
Swiss	.3253
Guilders	.6785
Sweden	.2605
Spain	.1367-½
Norway	.2539
Denmark	.2257

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$40,000,000

RADIO REALM REFLECTS TRUE INDEPENDENCE DAY ATMOSPHERE


JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander
Model Builders' Course—Lesson 17

Certainly, by this time, Junior Birdmen, you have your motor **stick,** propeller and wheels completed, as directed in the Boston **Sunday** Advertiser's lesson. You should have become somewhat **adept** at this work now that you have constructed two models and **are engaged** on your third—a real championship endurance single **stick** model for entry in Saturday's gala model plane derby.

With today's column is published a pattern for your wire fittings. This gives you the exact size of your wire parts so that all you have to do is lay your .036 wire over the patterns and with your flat nosed pliers make the angular bends and with your round nosed pliers make your curves and circles.

Helen Barkan

When you have completed all of your wire fittings, put them away with the rest of the members of this model you have completed until such time as we are ready to assemble them.

Do not pay any attention, at this time, to the dotted lines under wire fitting "F" in the pattern. This is for future use in showing just where the fitting is bent after inserted into the hub of the propeller, as will be detailed in a later lesson.

Model Is Well On Way Now

If we are to enter this model in Saturday's contest, and that is but a few days away, we had better put some extra work and labor into it, especially if we want to test-fly it first, as we should always do. But our model is well on its way. There is really nothing more to do after your wire fittings are completed except make the built up wings, rudder and stabilizer. This requires a lesson all of its own so we will leave that until Thursday.

However, we can make our landing gear. For this we use the .042 music wire. There are many different types of landing gears and you can use any standard type or use one of your own design. The one shown in the diagram, published with Sunday's column, has two struts.

The struts are two and one-half inches apart at the motor stick and meet at the axle. The landing gear is seven inches long. The wheels are also seven inches apart. This heavy landing gear is necessary because the model is large and because we must bring the weight of the model up to three ounces if it is to be eligible for entry in Saturday's derby.

However, a landing gear is not at all necessary for this model, and the rules for Saturday's derby give us the privilege of using a landing gear or leaving it off. So, suit yourself as to whether you want it or not.

In Thursday's lesson we will make the built up wings, rudder and stabilizer, assemble the model and get it ready for our test flight.

Be sure you keep the diagram on the top view published in today's lesson and the one of the side view published last Sunday. You will need to refer to them in making your built up wing and tail unit.

Still busy making their model plane racers, more than 40 Junior Birdmen are anxiously awaiting next Saturday when they launch their entries in the first annual official New England Model Plane Derby at the Playstead in Franklin Park next Saturday.

The contest begins at 9 in the morning and will last until 6 in the evening.

Rules for Flying Planes at Derby

Here is the procedure for contestants at the flying field:

Arrive as early as you can. Trial flights for all Balsa entries will begin promptly at 9 a. m.

Upon your arrival report first of all to the Registrar's stand which will be designated by a sign. Request your entry tag there. The registrar will look up your application and present you with a tag, bearing your membership number and the number of the timer to whom you will report. Timer's stands will be numbered "Timer's Stand No. 1," "Timer's Stand No. 2," etc.

At 9 o'clock a whistle will blow and this will be the signal for the glider trial flights. At 10 another whistle will blow and this will be the signal for the official flights.

Any contestant's flying models out of turn, or making trial flights during the official flight time, will be disqualified.

When the 10 o'clock whistle blows all contestants go to their respective timer's stand and line up. When contestant is ready to have his flight timed, the model is handed to the official tester, who will measure, weigh and stamp the model.

The contestant then steps away from the timer's stand and launches his model. The flight will then be timed and the time written on the records. The contestant will recover his model and then step to the end of the line to wait his next turn.

Contestants will not be required to launch models at a given signal since they may desire to wait until a gust of wind has subsided but the boy or girl should release the model within two minutes of the time originally set.

Contestants will not be asked to wind their rubber until the timer is ready.

Contestants must stay near their own timer's stand. Loitering around other stands or in the middle of the field will mean disqualification.

This is your last chance to become an entrant. If your official entry blank has not been filed, drop it in the mails before midnight tonight or you cannot become a contestant.

The Junior Birdwoman, whose picture is printed today, is Helen Barkan, 18, of 84 Greenwood street, Dorchester. She suffered a nervous breakdown about six months ago and now is planning a visit to Atkinson, N. H., to bring about complete recovery.

Happy Landings!

New Endurance Model

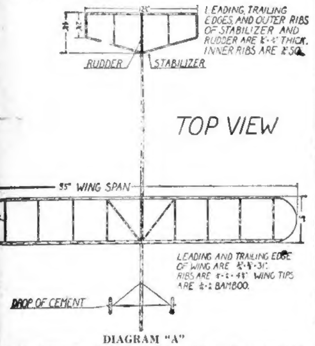

LEADING, TRAILING EDGES, AND OUTER RIBS OF STABILIZER AND RUDDER ARE ⅛·¼ THICK. INNER RIBS ARE ⅛ SQ.
RUDDER
STABILIZER
TOP VIEW
35" WING SPAN
LEADING AND TRAILING EDGE OF WING ARE ⅛·⅛·31.
RIBS ARE ⅛·⅛·4½ WING TIPS ARE ⅛·⅛ BAMBOO.
DROP OF CEMENT

DIAGRAM "A"

Keep this diagram. It shows the top view of the new endurance model and you will need to refer to it in all future lessons.

Exact Size of Plane's Parts

WIRE FITTINGS

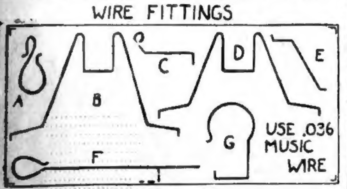


DIAGRAM "B"

This pattern of wire fittings for the endurance model gives the exact size of the parts. "A" is the "S" hook for the rear motor mounting. "B" is the front wing clip. "C" is the rear motor hook. "D" is the rear wing clip. "E" is the tail skid. "F" is the propellor shaft, and "G" is the motor can.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Amos 'N Andy begin new 7:45 to 8 o'clock schedule.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Ted Weems orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" reflection program with Edgar A. Guest.

10:00 P. M. — WEEI — Weekly Classic Concert Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout soloing.

Radio Highlights Tomorrow

8:30 to 9 A. M.—WBZ—Choice organ offerings by Lew White at the console.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Modern melodies by the Landt Trio and White.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Sparkling diversion by Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts" group. Hillbilly bits.

10:45 to 11:45—WBZ—Fanueill Hall exercises to observe July Fourth. William Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Mansfield.

11:30 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Concert by the U. S. Army Band, a half-hour of patriotic airs.

3:30 P. M.—WEEI—Stephen Foster Memorial program of famous folk songs.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—General John J. Pershing and Admiral Mayo deliver glorious Fourth greetings to Admiral Byrd in far off Little America.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, JULY 3

590 K—WEEI—508 M		900 K—WBZ—303 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Slade Sketch	Velas Ensemble	Recordings	Julia Curtin, Soprano	12:30
12:45	Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Velas Ensemble	Recordings	....	12:45
1:00	Caroline Cabot Time	Market Reports	....	Concert Miniatures	New Yorkers Orchestra	1:00
1:15	Brunecso Ensemble	Market Reports	Hits and Bits	Jack Russell Music	New Yorkers Orchestra	1:15
1:30	Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Farm and Garden Talk	Wingate Golf Tips	Ukelele Lew	1:30
1:45	Reading Circle	Farm and Home Hour	Luncheon Music	Tony Wons, Poetry	Organ Fantasies	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at Organ	Mayor Mansfield	Organ Fantasies	2:00
2:15	Pure Food Institute	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at Organ	Yankee Singers Quartet	The Homely Man	2:15
2:30	Three Scamps	Gunda Nordan, Songs	Classic Album	Artists' Recital	Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin	2:30
2:45	Honey Dean, Songs	Rosa Lee, soloist	....	Artists' Recital	Fred Gilbert, Songs	2:45
3:00	Del Castillo, Organ	Nathan Stewart, songs	Yes or No—New Deal		Warren McCann, Songs	3:00
3:15	Del Castillo, Organ	Nathan Stewart, songs	Yes or No—New Deal		....	3:15
3:30	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	Dancing By the Sea		Musical Memoirs	3:30
3:45	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School	Dancing By the Sea		Marjorie Passelt, Songs	3:45
4:00	....	Betty and Bob	Recordings		Francisco Scarpetti Songs	4:00
4:15	Haltz Orchestra	Singing Stranger	Recordings		Mary Clarke, Songs	4:15
4:30	Art Tatem, Pianist	Chicago Symphony	Recordings		Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	The Lady Next Door	Chicago Symphony	Recordings		Doug Woodman's Music	4:45
5:00	Chick Webb Music	Agricultural Markets	....		Melody Parade	5:00
5:15	Chick Webb Music	....	Skippy Sketch		Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	The Tattered Man	Singing Lady	Melody Mart	"All-American Boy"	....	5:30
5:45	Nursery Rhymes	Little Orphan Annie	The Dornan Brothers	Buddy Welcome Music	Studio String Ensemble	5:45
6:00	Evening "Tattler" Time	Dorothy Page, Songs	25th Century Program	....	Eddie Dees, Geo. Tynes	6:00
6:15	Evening "Tattler" Time	....	Bobby Benson	Musical Rhymster	Paul Warnsman, Songs	6:15
6:30	....	Old Farmers Almanac	Secret Agent X-9 Time	Merry Go Round	New Yorkers Orchestra	6:30
6:45	Weekly "Salute" Period	....	Riginsky Ensemble	Merry Go Round	Kenneth Wilson Organ	6:45
7:00	Piano Duo	Grace Hayes, songs	....	Morton Downey, Tenor	Hod Mitchell, Music	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Old Ballads	Ranny Weeks Music	Just Plain Bill	Hotel Touraine Ensemble	7:15
7:30	Ted Bergman, Comedy	New Deal Discussion	Charlotte Ensemble	Al Kavelin Orchestra	....	7:30
7:45	The Goldbergs	Amos 'n Andy Time	Andy Jacobson Music	....	Musical Moments	7:45
8:00	Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Unemployed Musicians	Lavender and Old Lace	Billy Dooley, Music	8:00
8:15	Reisman's Orchestra	Crime Clues	Unemployed Musicians	Lavender and Old Lace	Billy Dooley, Music	8:15
8:30	Wayne King Orchestra	Goldman Band Music	Unemployed Musicians	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Boston Opera Club	8:30
8:45	Wayne King Orchestra	Goldman Band Music	Unemployed Musicians	A. Lyman's Accordianna	Boston Opera Club	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Pete Herman Music	George Givot Varieties	Dr. Hsieh, Chinese Author	9:00
9:15	Ben Bernie Program	Edgar A. Guest	Harry Rodgers at Organ	George Givot Varieties	Dance Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ray Perkins Varieties	Third Div. Convention	Cape Cod Cruisers	All-Star Studio Show	Silver Strings Orchestra	9:30
9:45	Ray Perkins Varieties	Third Div. Convention		All-Star Studio Show	Silver Strings Concert	9:45
10:00	Gladys Swarthout	Nat'l Educat'al Assn.	"Conflict"—Drama	Hughie Connor Music	Silver Strings Concert	10:00
10:15	Gladys Swarthout	Nat'l Educat'al Assn.	The Troopers Music	Hughie Connor Music	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30	Gladys Swarthout	Nat'l Educat'al Assn.	Melodic Strings	Ranny Weeks Music		
10:45	Gladys Swarthout	Nat'l Educat'al Assn.	Melodic Strings	Musical Rhymster		
11:00	....	Old Farmers' Almanac	Charles Carlile, Tenor	....		
11:15	Plaza Orchestra	Perley Stevens Music	Paul Tremaine Music	Isham Jones Music		
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra		Isham Jones Music		
11:45	Dance Orchestra	Rudy Vallee Orchestra		Joe Reichman Music		
12:00	Madriguera Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra		Harry Sosmik Music		
12:15	Madriguera Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra		Harry Sosmik Music		
12:30	Jack Denny Orchestra	Pete Smythe Orch		Dailey Orchestra		

FEATURE NOTE! George Givot gives another half hour of humorous Greek gabbing, with music and song specialties—at 9 o'clock tonight through WNAC.

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

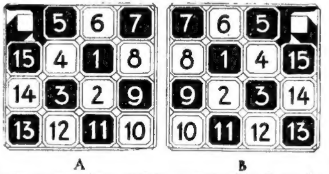
Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
3:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV59—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.61
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe.

Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem— Spiral From Center



Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Impossible; B, Possible.

GET YOUR
-- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name ....
My Address ....
My City .... State..............
My Age Now Is.......... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

News of the Port of Boston

Shipping Record

ARRIVED

S.S. Laconia (Br.), Oram, Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, to Cunard White Star Limited, with passengers, mails and freight. Docked Cunard pier, East Boston.

S.S. West Cawthon, Schmidt, South African ports, with mdse. and four passengers to Norton, Lilly & Co. Anchored below; docks this morning, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. San Gil (Pan.), Barr, Puerto Castilla, Honduras, with fruit to United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

S. S. Pecos, Baker, Galveston, Jacksonville and Charleston via New York, with mdse. to Clyde-Mallory Lines. Docked Lewis wharf Sunday night.

S.S. Cities Service Boston, Peyser, Beaumont, Tex., with oil. Docked Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Pan Royal, Calloway, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, Fla., with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked end piers 43-44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Chatham, Herbert, Baltimore and Norfolk, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Ontario, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Camden, Crockett, Bangor, via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Gasoline boat Corticelli (Br.), Whynot, Picton, N. S., to H. F. Hammond, with live lobsters. Docked pier 4, South Boston.

Gasoline boat Shogomoc (Br.), Himmelman, Battle Harbor, N. F., via Halifax, N. S., with salmon for J. A. Rich Co. Docked Fish pier.

Motorbarge Irene W. Allen, Carter, Fall River, with oil for Shell Oil Co. Docked 1st at consignee's, Chelsea; sailed yesterday on return.

Motorbarge Georgene, Hyman, Fall River, with oil for Berry Co. Docked 1st at consignee's, Dorchester.

Motorbarge Tydol No. 2, from Bayonne, N. J., with gasoline for Tidewater Oil Co. At Quarantine, discharging into barge M. J. Derby for delivery at consignee's, Somerville.

Tug Nathaniel P. Doane, Perkins, New Bedford.

Tug Dauntless No. 6, Jermyn, Portland, Me., towing barge Cities Service No. 4; arrives 1st.

SAILED

French despatch boat D'Entre Casteaux, Newport, R. I.

S.S. Laconia (Br.), New York.

S.S. Breedyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia.

S.S. Hokuroku Maru (Jap.), Philadelphia.

S.S. Canadian Conqueror (Br.), Halifax, N. S., and Montreal.

S.S. Argosy, Philadelphia and New York.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Plymouth, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Wellhart (from Newport News, Va.), Lynn, to finish discharging.

New York, New York.

S.S. Camden, Bangor, etc.

Gasolene boat Shogomoc (Br.), Battle Harbor, N. F.

Gasolene boat Corticelli (Br.), Pictou, N. S.

Tug Plymouth, Rockland, Me., towing barge L. & W. No. 11 (sailed July 1).

DUE TODAY

S.S. Mordeaux Maru, Yokohama and oriental ports via New York.

S.S. West Eldara, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Shohei Maru, oriental ports, to J. G. Hall & Co.

S.S. Hegiro, Pacific ports, etc.

S.S. Hokuroku Maru, Yokohama, Kobe, etc. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Hibueras (Hon.), from Baracoa.

S.S. Algonquin, Houston, Tex. To Standard Oil Co.

S. S. W. C. Teagle, Beaumont, Tex. To Beacon Oil Co.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks India wharf.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

M.S. Siamese Prince (Br.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S. Docks afternoon, pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Augsburg (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen. Docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Dunaff Head (Br.), Fowey, Eng., with China Clay. Docks pier 38, Mystic, Charlestown.

M. S. Greystoke Castle (Br.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. El Almirante, Houston and Galveston, Tex. Docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York. Due noon. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Juniata, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berkshire, Newport News, Va. Docks Edison power station, South Boston.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m., India wharf, north side.

325 Sterilized by Law in Germany

Berlin, July 3—In the five months ending June 1, 325 persons in Berlin were sterilized under the provisions of the Nazi law which went into effect in Germany January 1, it was announced today.

In 143 cases the patients themselves appealed to the courts to order the operation. Relatives of seven persons requested the courts to take action. Six cases were re[illegible] by doctors and 138 cases by [illegible] of institutions and hospitals here.

X-9ERS TO HEAR JULY 4 MUSIC

Tonight the members of the Secret X-9 Club will be entertained over the air with a big patriotic concert marking the celebration of Independence Day.

From the regular weekly 15-minute period from 6:30 to 6:45, over Station WAAB, members will hear patriotic music played by the fife and drum corps of Roxbury Post No. 44, American Legion, juniors, the sons and daughters of the veterans who learned, back 16 and 17 years ago, what patriotism is.

This fife and drum corps is one of the crack younger outfits in New England, and you radio listeners of the Secret Agent X-9 Club are in for a spirited time during the club period tonight.

Don't forget to tune in on Station WAAB at 6:30, when the Big Chief of the X-9 Club comes on the air!

SUN DARERS GET GILCHRIST AID

There being a technique even to tanning, the Gilchrist Company has opened a new Summer Toiletries Shop on the street floor for convenience in obtaining those articles and that advice so necessary to the sun darer in the hot months.

Under the new order the evolution of the makeup for the beach, the golf links, the hot weather in town and all else is quite as subtle, as extensive and involved as the evolution of summer fashions.

But in the new Summer Toiletries Shop, the sun-bather may find cosmetics, sunburn creams, suntan lotions, perspiration preventives and protective oils, deodorants and lotions for any taste and any utility.

All the needs of bathing beauty are concentrated in the gay little shop, and a visit here saves time and dramatizes the modern art of makeup, making shopping easier, quicker and more enjoyable.

End to Sunburn Worries

To protect the fair skins of Boston sportswomen from the scorching rys of Old Sol this summer, the Gilchrist Company has opened a new Summer Toiletries Shop on the steet floor. Here the sun bather may find creams, lotions, cosmetics and all the accessories needed to keep the skin cool or acquire a subtle tan.

You Hear Him on the Radio

Morton Downey . . . The Man in the Wabash Moon . . . But who thinks Connecticut moonlight is better . . . Because he first saw daylight in Wallingford . . . Which isn't a particularly hard job . . . There being considerable daylight in Wallingford . . . Separating the nights.

Morton sang on his first job . . . That of "butcher boy" . . . On a New Haven Railroad train . . . Selling papers, magazines, candy, fruit . . . And also etcetera . . . To bored passengers . . . Whose boredom he dispelled by breaking into song.

Then he became an insurance salesman . . . About a Grade D salesman . . . And being an insurance agent . . . He changed his policy . . . And went on the stage . . . Nearly gumming this one, too . . . By singing Irish songs in a Jewish district.

Next a job with Paul Whiteman . . . $70 a week . . . Holding a dummy trombone between song numbers . . . But the audience never wised . . . And he did well.

Four years with Whiteman . . . And then a Zeigfeld show at Palm Beach . . . Followed by a season at a Havana supper club . . . And then, ho to London . . . Where he scored a hit . . . Singing in the fashionable Cafe de Paris . . . Doing 11 encores of "You Took Advantage of Me" . . . For the Prince of Wales . . . One night . . . And afterward he toured Deauville, Ostend, Biarritz and Berlin . . . With big New York money awaiting . . . On his return.

Radio was booming . . . When he came back . . . And Morton stepped right in . . . And is still in there . . . Gleaning plenty of scads . . . But he has never lost one thin-days habit . . . That of jingling coins in his pocket.

Barbara Bennett is the wife . . . And Junior is the two-year-old . . . Both holding a tight rein on the 175-pound songster . . . Who stands five feet ten . . . And confines his drinking to ice cream sodas.

Thursday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Willie Morris, the girl singer with the boy's name.

MORTON DOWNEY

Lobster Output Fails

St. John's, N. F., July 3—Newfoundland's lobster fishery centers are expressing alarm at report of the smallest seasonal production since restrictions were lifted in 1928.

CHILDREN RIDE BOATS MONDAY

Affording mothers and children to enjoy a day's outing at greatly reduced cost, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will sponsor an outing and boat excursion to Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach next Monday, with both transportation and entertainment at special rates.

Coupons will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, entitling the mothers and children, as guests of the newspaper, to admission to Paragon Park and admission to 11 attractions, at a special discount.

There also will be a coupon entitling the mothers and children to half fare rates on the Nantasket Steamboat line a week from tomorrow. The rate for mothers will be only 25 cents and that for children between the ages of five and 12 will be only 10 cents.

Another coupon will entitle the holder to seven rides at Kiddie Park in Paragon Park at a reduced rate—and all in all, the guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser are in for a good time at little cost.

Further details of this outing and boat excursion to one of the nation's most famous beaches and summer playgrounds on July 9 will be published during this week in the Boston Evening American.

In the event of rain, the coupons may be redeemed in the same manner on Tuesday, July 10.

Be sure to get your copy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday. Clip the coupons, follow the directions and you are assured of a happy day at the seashore.

CCC to Compete in Wood Sawing Test

Hartford Ct., July 3 (INS)—The champion wood chopper and sawing team of the CCC camps of New England will be crowned at a competition to be held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., this September, according to plans announced by C. Huntington Lathrop, assistant state forester.

Ten Die in Floods

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 3 (AP)—Torrential rains caused floods in various sections of Bulgaria, today, with ten known drownings.

Patriotic Air Programs Due

By N. F. T.

Ether waves, on the eve of another Independence Day, quite naturally carry an abundance of patriotic fervor. Scores of featured offerings will come through as based on the historic significance attached to the day. Tomorrow brings colorful observance ceremonies from various points on the compass.

Probably the principal "mike" manifestation is that which includes the voice of General John J. Pershing, A. E. F. chieftain during the World War and also that of Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo, commander of the U. S. fleet back there when Uncle Sam was playing such a big part in that greatest of all armed conflicts.

The above broadcast originates in three sections and is part of the weekly "Byrd Expedition" setting (WNAC) between 10 and 10:30 tomorrow night. General Pershing is to speak from Paris, where he is now visiting. Incidentally it will then be early Thursday morning in the French studio. Admiral Mayo extends his greetings from his home in Burlington, Vermont. Then too, the tolling of America's famous relic, the Liberty Bell, affords an impressive portion of the same program.

Gen. Pershing

* * *

Those who tune tonight to the 8:30 attraction (WEEI) where Wayne King has been away vacationing for six weeks, will find the "Waltz King" back at his old post . . . Pat Kennedy, the chappie who tenored to splendidly for Ben Bernie not long ago, is returning to be with the "Old Maestro" this evening (WEEI) when he goes coast to coasting at 9 p. m. Ben and "all the lads" are in New York now by the way . . . Babe Ruth is in town and talks to America over NBC channels from the Hotel Bradford studios (WBZ) tomorrow night come 8:45.

* * *

Veterans in all parts of the world will hail the traditional American holiday throughout tonight and tomorrow. At 5:30 tomorrow afternoon (WEEI) Viscount Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War as they term the portfolio in Great Britain, is slated to address the air audience on these shores, his Fourth greetings from "John Bull" to be short waved overseas from London.

Even the exciteable "Baron Munchausen" has some striking Fourth of July falsehoods to fling into space (WEEI) at 8 p .m. on the holiday night . . . Boston figures prominently in the glorious Fourth celebration by radio (WBZ) tomorrow morning when exercises at Fanueil Hall, the "Cradle of American Liberty" hold sway from 10:45 to 11:45 a .m. The address of William Cardinal O'Connell is the highlight.

Jury Tampering Charges Speeded

New York, July 3 (INS)—Federal officials today prepared for the early trial of Aaron Sapiro, New York and Chicago lawyer, indicted on charges of attempting to tamper with a Federal jury in an important mail fraud case. Sapiro, who gained mention when he sued Henry Ford for $1,000,000 in a libel action, recently was acquitted in Chicago on charges growing out of his alleged domination of four Mid-West industries.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Anthony Terminiello, Jr., Dena Poli.
Jan Lusczek, Malzorata Foldzinska.
Robert M. Daley, Jennie I. Magoon.
Elber N. Bentley, Dorothy E. Rider.
Donald L. McDonald, Edna L. Rice.
Harold H. Hill, Mildred Douglass.
Edward J. Abbott, Mary E. Walsh.
Joseph Smith, Cassie Lewis.
James A. Lynch, Alice L. Young.
John Kennedy, Barbara Wallace.
Giuseppe Mendolia, Brongia Bernick.
William M. Brown, Sophie E. Bruce.
Irving C. Hicks, Lucy E. Eisenhauer.
Wade Noble, Janie Hampton.
Henry Kamiot, Greta B. Sherwood.
Charles E. Kennedy, Beatrice G. Shippee.
Guy W. Rivard, Florence I. Loeb.
Raymond S. Llewellyn, Frances E. McKinnon.
Ralph J. Brueggerman, Ellen Chapman.
Robert J. Wilkes, Constance Conant.

DEATHS

John W. Smith, 88 Woodstock ave., Bri.
Horace Peyton, 45 Notre Dame st.
Thomas J. O'Daly, 11 Stockton st., Dor.
Harry Mednitsky, 384 Blue Hill ave., Rox.
Stanley M. Crowley, 129 Saratoga st., E.B.
John J. Callahan, 90 Bremen st., E. B.
Patrick McGonagle, 91 Pearl st., Chasn.
Mary S. Riley, 26 Lucas st., N. Bedford.
George P. McCabe, 9 Motley st., Rox.
John J. Fogarty, 11 Bowdoin st.
Maud S. Walker, 8 Dartmouth pl.
Louise Breedy, 96 Camden st., Rox.
Anna Powers, 129 Minot st., Dor.
K'erine E. Oberacker, 72 Orange st., Rosl.
Sarah Nuttall, 2055 Columbus ave., Rox.
E. S. Harris, 132 Bancroft st., Reading.
Charles W. Ellis, Jr., 44 Sydney st., Som.
Charles Barlow, 1369 Wash. st., Boston.
Frank Havlin, 737 Broadway, S. B.
Michael Crowley, 42 Brock ave., Rox.
Chas. Luciano, 280 Marginal st., E. B.
Albert M. Davis, 390 C'wealth ave.
Herline Parker, 31 E. Lenox st., Rox.
Rose Migevich, 671 Eighth st., S. B.
Jos. F. Mooney, 39 Sherwood st., Rosl.
Mary O'Brien, 162 W. Sixth st., S. B.
J. F. Jennings, 2 Humphreys st., Dor.
Stella Hillett, 13 Kennard ave., Boston.
Harry Breed, 81 Westland ave., Boston.
Thomas E. Ambrose, 40 Tower st., J. P.
Wm. Doh, 35 Hyde P. ave., H. Pk.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 10, 1934, about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MASS. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, INC., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 744-748 Harrison Ave., Wd. 8, in the following respect: (Section 14) Permit proposed addition to exceed allowable height, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 10, 1934 about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of G. J. SHERRARD CO., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 64-70 Tremont and 56-74 School Sts., Wd 3, in the following respect: (Section 15) Construct roof garden on present roof and thus exceed the height limit permitted, or any limitation, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, July 10, 1934, about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MRS. MARY WEEDON, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 6 Newbern St., Wd. 19, in the following respect: (Section 11) Roof over existing piazza and thus extend into the required side yard.

7 Deaths

BOLTON—In Somerville, July 1, Adelaide Shute, widow of John Bolton of 18 Temple St. Funeral services at the First Evangelical Church, Temple and Heath Sts., Somerville, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CAVERLY—In Belmont, June 30, Elizabeth C., wife of Harold Caverly. Funeral service at the family residence, 33 Willow St., Tues., July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SESSA—In Watertown, July 1, Ester (nee Nevins), beloved wife of James W. Sessa. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Bostonia Ave., Watertown, Wed., July 4, at 9 a. m. High mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave. 2nd Floor. Central Bldg.	Mys. 1036	License 199
NEWTON	313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St. 2nd Fl., Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
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REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
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22-24 Prescott St. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $30-$35. 2 room kitchenette, $40-$50. Modern. Frigidaire. Excellent location. Uni. 6130.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—3 mod. clean airy apart. Garden space, own. 11b Glendower Ave.

ROXBURY, Dorchester, Mattapan—3-4-5 modern rms. $19 up. K. J. Healey, 278 Blu. Hill Ave.

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86 Furnished Apartments

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NANTASKET BEACH
Full view of ocean. Lge., airy rms. Spacious verandas. Excellent table. Very reas. rates. Mrs. A. E. Reece.

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DORCHESTER—Pleasant, cozy rm., kit. privs., reas. 19 Ridgewood St. Col. 8263.

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Delightfully appointed 1, 2 and 3 rooms with bath at Special Summer Rates. Dining Room Service Cool—Outside Rooms. H. R. Ferguson Mgr. Stadium 8600.

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BROOKLINE—Aspinwall Hill; 2 sep. rms., furn. or unfurn., with board, $8. Parking. Bea. 2952.

BROOKLINE—57 University Rd.; nicely furnished rms., 3-4 windows, bath floor, $5 up. excel. meals served. Lon. 8828.

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable rm., priv. fam., excel. meals. $10 up. Uni. 8757-W.

92 Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—206 Commonwealth Ave., large front room, 1 flight, hot-cold water, single room; summer prices; private home.

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RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

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NANTASKET—6 sunny, airy, clean rms., suitable for family, week, month or season. Reas. 17 Summit Rd.

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ROSLINDALE—Furn. rm., priv. fam., handy location. $3. Parkway 5680-J.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., 2 very nice housekeeping rms., everything furnished.

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INFANT or child to board, good home, country surroundings. $5 wk. Mel. 3607-M.

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STORE with 4 rooms to let. J. Lew, 148 Whitfield St., Dor. Talbot 4298.

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OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP
Full Thickness 2¼ in. face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
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Dupont Varnish, $1.49 Gal.
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WICKER furn. repaired and uphols., all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427.

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Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

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J. D. SEIDLER Now Pays Higher Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry. Govt. Lic. Rm. 412. 333 Wash. St. Boston.

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Old Gold Bought, also money to loan. State Loan. 187 Stuart. Han. 0598.

CASH for old gold, silver, etc. Boston Old Gold Ex. 100 Boylston St. Room 715.

C Oakes before you sell your old gold and diamonds. 5640 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1554.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston. Est. 1903.

HIGHEST paid for old gold, jewelry, etc. Prices. S. Bloomfield. 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.

WILL sell gent's wrist watch, Longines make, value $150, sell reas. Long. 5037.

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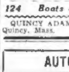

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365 and 503 Washington St.

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Quincy, Mass. Phone Gra. 6430.

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1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
Every make and model; lowest terms in the U. S. 281 Mystic Ave. Somerville. Mass. Prospect 0055 near Ford Plant.

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor. $295
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1933 Chevrolet Coaches. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp. 349 Main St., Charlestown. CHA ston 0061.

1931 FORD COUPE, $185
Excellent condition; fine appearance; low mileage; $75 cash, balance 12 months. Cushman, Asp. 8000.

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HOMESTEAD MOTOR CAR CO'S
USED CAR LOT
— Good running cars —
$25 to $50-Fords and others
Cor. Boylston & Kilmarnock St.
AT FENWAY PARK
Wide Selection of Late Models
OPEN EVENINGS-HOLIDAYS-NEVER CLOSED

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$175 Buys '30 Ford Spt. Roadster—6 wheels
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Your Car May Cover Down Payment

Cars CERTIFIED by our Repair Dept.
EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
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Ford Dealers—reliable used cars, all makes, lowest prices—easy terms. We specialize in fully driven low mileage cars exchanged by sible Brookline owners.
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'31 PIERCE-ARROW
PHAETON
De luxe, 6 wire wheels, shows no wear, finish excellent, trunk carrier, etc. **$995**
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1065 Comm. Ave. STA. 6300
"Where Comm. Ave. Turns"

1932 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan
Standard model in excellent condition throughout. An ideal family car at a very low price. Call Mr. Martin, Capitol 4780, or seen at 600 Commercial St., Boston, near North Station.

1933 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
6 cyl. "C. O." model; wire wheels; excellent finish. Good value. A fine car in every detail; small mileage, $695. Many others. "The PACKARD," 1079 Comm. Ave. STAdium 0800.

'29 BUICK COUPE, $225
RUMBLE SEAT, NEARLY NEW TIRES

MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
980 COMM. AVE. STA. 3500

No Cash Down PROVIDED your car covers first payment—balance arranged as low as $5-$8 per week. Get Our Prices and Terms! The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 659 Beacon St. Open evenings. KEN. 4010 (at Kenmore Square)

'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
6 wheels, black duco finish, low mileage, guaranteed. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

'33 Plymouth Sedan $495
Low mileage; splendid looking car and guaranteed. Terms or trade. 191 Broadway Somerville. SOM. 3424.

'31 FORD SEDAN $215
4 door. In finest condition. J. J. Bernon Motors, Inc., Ford Dealer, 83 Rutherford Ave. Chas. 0030.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8567.

Wanted Nice small car in good condition. Pay cash. Mr. Snow, Mid. 1965.

$365 1932 Ford V-8 Coach, De Luxe. In the best of condition. Fully guaranteed. Ford Dealer. Belmont Sales Co. 268 Trapelo Road. Belmont 3680

$450 '30 Packard Sedan. Looks and runs like new. A REAL CAR! One-third down, balance easy. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 9460.

$495 Ford V-8 Sedan, 4-dr. 1933, thoroughly reconditioned. Many others. Belmont Sales Co., Ford Dealers, 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$95 1930 Ford 2-Door Coach 1927 Buick Coupe $45. Malden 3229-M.

$120 1930 Essex Coach. In excellent condition. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. Gar. 1600.

$225 Down buys '33 Pontiac Sedan. Low mileage. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

$265 buys '31 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe. Low mileage; easy terms. M. Coburn, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. Gen. 4000. Rear Morton Thea.

$270 '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; perfect; clean. President 7070.

$285 '31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe. Terms. Lincoln Co., 961 Comm. Ave. Sta. 6000.

$295 1930 Buick 57 Sedan. Excellent in every way. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet, New. No. 5620.

$295 buys '32 Auburn Sed., perf. C. M. Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blu. 2300

$325 Pierce-Arrow Mod. 133. 7-pass. A-1. E. G. Rogerson. 1248 Mass. Ave., Dor. Tal. 6410.

$350 Here's the Buy You've been waiting for. '33 Chevrolet Coupe. Perfect. Mr. Schacht. Prospect 2170

$390 1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan. In first class condition. Belmo Sales Ford Co., 268 Trapelo Rd Belmo 3680

$459 1933 Chevrolet Coach. Absolutely in every way. Low mileage. honey. Gar. 2360.

$495 buys '32 Dodge D. L. Sedan. New radio, non-shatterable glass, all-around car; like new; guar.; cash or terms; will trade. Gen. 2369.

'31 FORD De Luxe Rdster., new top, perfect finish. $185. Long. 3262.

1930 CHEVROLET truck, dual tires, ice body; price reas. Newton North 2299.

CHEVROLET '31 Rdstr., rumble, $185, MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

131 Automobile Trucks

GMC '29 Dodge Truck, $150
1 ton, with panel body. New paint, fine tires. O. K. mechanically. Ideal for laundry or light delivery. Terms.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 6100

'29 Chevrolet Dump. Good condition. Has 193 motor. A bargain. Highland Chev. Park 0700.

'33 GMC, T-18-B 1½-ton cab and 12-ft. semi van body, new tires, $700; GMC. Stadium 2900, easy terms.

132 Automobile Accessories

CARS simonized, $3.50. Ford brakes lined, $5.00. Ford and Chev. replace parts at big discount. Mail orders. KANERS, 53 Hampden St., Rox. Gar. 9312.

135 Automobile Repairing

Auto Repairs Time Payments
No Down Payments. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
973-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 8803

FREE New radiator if we fail to clean your radiator like new by Ex Process. 24 years' experience. Hub Auto Radiator, 205 Brighton Ave., Allston. STadium 5700

138 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST finance charge. Small amount down. Best companies. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632

$5 Down, free plate service. Agent will call. Rouse, Co. a. M. I. Prignot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 3247.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 8 lessons, $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4839.

$5 UP Complete Courses. SAFETY control cars, competent instructors. "M E T" Auto School 360 Tremont St., LIBERTY 1450

$10 Auto License. Money back guarantee. 7 lessons $5. Dudley Auto School. 140 Dudley St. Gar. 8044. 1 Stoughton St. Dor.

$5—Mass. State Auto School. Guar. Lic. Course—251 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 394

GUAR. License Course $10. Private Modern Auto School. 781A Tremont St.

W ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Banks Try to Make Home Owners' Plan 'Clearing House' for Bad Debts

THE Home Owners' Loan Corporation hasn't been in existence very long, but even now certain banks are attempting to make a "clearing house" for bad debts out of the organization that was designed not only to aid the home owners but also the banks themselves.

Some banks seem to be ignorant of—or wish completely to ignore—the fact that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was formed to offer financial assistance to home owners who involuntarily found themselves in arrears on mortgages.

It was NOT instituted to pay in full all the delinquent mortgage claims that any bank thought fit to thrust upon it.

Since the corporation was instituted, a marked increase in he number of demands on home owners has been noted. The tone f the demands are stronger. The rules of collection are much more ringent.

For example:

A Roxbury bank, in a circular letter to its borrowers, has t announced an added burden on the mortgage holder and an added means whereby constables might add to their bulging pocketbooks.

The letter read *in part:*

"In the future, *instead of* notifying borrowers by mail or by registered letters of the fact they are four months in arrears, we have adopted the policy of having notices delivered to them in person by a constable whose fee is *at least* $2.20 for each notice."

The bank officer who signed *the letter* is also the holder of a lucrative position with the City of *Boston*. It is significant that constable appointments are made under city supervision.

Another interesting letter emanates *from* a Worcester bank. It read in part:

"Within a few days we will forward *to you* the newspaper advertisement, notifying you as *to the date and hour* of foreclosure sale. Of course, we would *prefer* not foreclosing your account. Nevertheless, *we must protect our shareholders' interests.*

"We would, however, call your attention to the fact that the United States Government has established what is known as the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to aid just such cases as yours.

"If you will immediately get in touch with their office and have them inform us they are *willing to pay the bank's claim in full,* we will be pleased to immediately stop foreclosure."

The Boston Evening American holds no quarter for him who CAN but WILL NOT PAY. Constables and foreclosures are his just deserts.

But the home owner, pressed by the times, should NOT become the victim of methods that appear to be indeed high-handed.

It is the aim of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to assist where assistance is merited. The saddling of bad debts is unjust. It slows up the good work.

The corporation is in no sense a "goose," but bankers would do well to think of it as such for a minute and then profit by the moral of the Golden Egg.

Our Textiles Thrive

THE best of all possible news for New England is contained in the report of the textile industry's operations in its first year under the Blue Eagle. The figures have just been announced in Washington.

Payrolls were increased 78 per cent during the year; the total number of employes increased by 40 per cent.

With the greater part of the industry concentrated in New England, these figures indicate a basis for increasing recovery throughout the area.

The textile industry was the first to draw up a code, thus setting an example for about 500 others. The agreement probably saved many a New England mill from ruin.

But the ointment is not without its flies. Chief worries of the industry just now are the rising costs of raw materials and the threat of labor troubles.

The first year was a success. Let's hope that the beginning of the second is not the signal for throwing a monkey-wrench into the mechanism of a returning prosperity.

Recognizing the Pupil

Parents may well receive with approval the announcement of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York Superintendent of Schools, that scholastic training is to be fitted to the pupil.

The keynote of the new policy, which will mark the end of all too-frequent attempt to fit round pegs into square holes, is embodied in Dr. Campbell's announcement, in which he states:

> "To eliminate failures we must measure achievement by ability to achieve and not by worn-out notions of what constitutes an elementary course of study."

Need for making the pupil, rather than the curriculum, the center of school activity has long been recognized. More than satisfactory experiments have offered convincing proof of the soundness of the theory.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University has advocated for years the principle that mental training should bear close relationship to the active interests of the pupil.

The Power to Tax

An old saying reminds us that the power to tax is the power to destroy. One 1934 illustration of the truth of this saying is in line with the home improvement program urged by President Roosevelt and other leaders.

In many Bay State cities and towns the improvement of the dwelling in which you reside means raising your already burdensome taxes.

In one city a man who spent $75 to tear down and remove an old stone wall in his back yard protested in vain when the tax assessors raised his property valuation $300. They told him he had improved his property. His aim had had been to give work to men who needed it.

In a large nearby town the addition of a cellar to small homes on posts means an increase in the yearly tax bill. This deters many from making the improvement and giving work.

Surely the power to tax IS the power to destroy.

Bay State Takes Lead

Once again Massachusetts leads and others follow.

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long says this state leads all others in tax collections, payment of debts and maintenance of property values.

Mr. Long says that collections throughout the state compare favorably with those of boom days despite the widespread distress.

Such a situation is tribute to you, Commissioner, and to your staff.

Further it is a tribute to the people of Massachusetts who have long been noted for their promptness in meeting just obli-ations.

And, most important, the payment of taxes is excellent proof that business in the Bay State is far from being down and out.

Beacon Hill News Good

Here's good news from Beacon Hill. State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, sitting under the "Golden Dome," supplies it.

Commissioner Brown says that for the first time in years insurance companies, reflecting better purchasing power of the public, are showing a definite upward trend in number and value of policies written.

The number of policy lapses is also decreasing, Mr. Brown finds. When one index of general conditions moves up, others usually rapidly follow. In numerous lines we can now begin to EXPECT improvement, instead of merely HOPING for it.

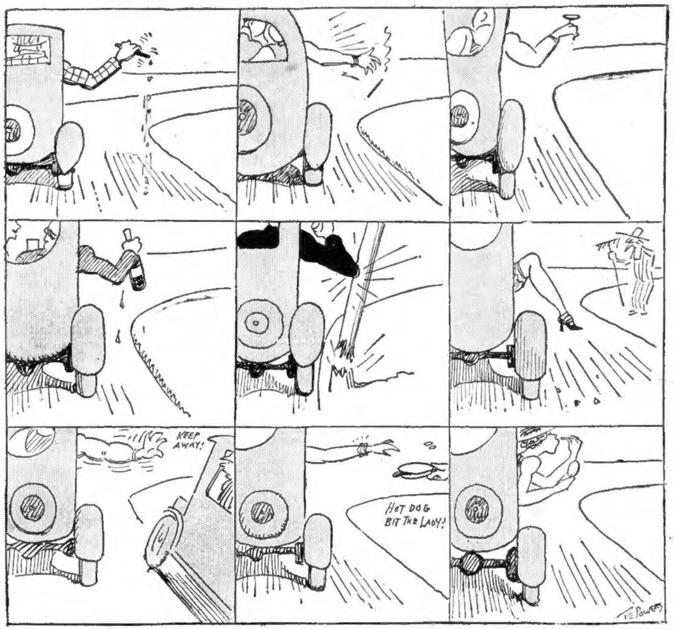
Rail Flyer Dustless

President E. S. French of the Boston & Maine may well be proud that his "Pine Tree Limited," Boston to Portland flyer, pioneers with air-conditioning in this section.

Passengers expressed amazement when they found white handkerchiefs wiped on the sills of the "Pine Tree's" windows stayed unspotted.

When our railroads are electrified, and do away with the soft coal dust and smoke atrocity, there will be no reason for urprise that cars are clean.

Keep Your Elbows in the Car! :-: By T. E. Powers


KEEP AWAY!
HOT DOG BIT THE LADY?
T.E. Powers

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

The death ray comes to the front again. This time Dr. Antonio Longoria, of Cleveland, is credited with the invention of a machine which projects electric waves fatal to animals.

Within the past few months an Englishman reported a like device and now is supposed to be extending his research under the patronage of the government.

Dr. Longoria was to have demonstrated his machine before the National Inventors' Congress in Omaha, but it was withdrawn, and a statement was made by A. G. Burns, president of the Congress, that Federal authorities had asked that it be suppressed, a statement to which the inventor agreed.

"I saw this machine work last October in Cleveland," said Mr. Burns. "Government scientists were there also. When Dr. Longoria turned the machine on rabbits, cats and dogs, they fell over instantly killed and their blood was turned to water."

"RAY" DISCOUNTED

Soon after the World War, the first death ray device was announced. At that time the Mathews' invisible ray received much notice in England, where a prominent scientist discounted it with this statement:

"The whole gamut of ether rays is known to us without any gaps and consequently this leaves no place for the new ray which, it is claimed, has been discovered."

Science does not know of lethal waves sent out from the sun which would make short work of this earth of ours, if they could get to us. The atmosphere is our protector just as it is against meteors, and so long as the present atmospheric balance is maintained, we shall be safe from destruction by nature's own death rays.

The death in Watertown, New York, of James D. Farmer at 69 closes the book on one of the most celebrated murder cases in the country's annals. Twenty-five years ago Farmer was in the death house at Auburn prison with his wife, convicted of the murder of their neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Brennan.

Mrs. Farmer went to her death in the electric chair, the second woman in New York State to meet such a fate. Farmer's conviction was set aside and he went free, largely on the last minute statement of his wife, absolving him of any part in the crime.

The Brennans and the Farmers lived in the small village of Brownville, near Watertown, New York. The Brennans were prosperous and an envious desire to have their home possessed Mrs. Farmer.

STORY OF CRIME

On April 23, 1908, Mrs. Brennan disappeared and was last seen on her way to the Farmer house. That very day the Farmers went to Patrick Brennan and presented to him a deed for the transfer of the Brennan house made out to them, obviously by Mrs. Brennan, in October, 1907, for a consideration of $2100.

The absence of Mrs. Brennan and the haste with which the Farmers pressed their claim aroused suspicion and a search was undertaken. This resulted in the discovery, four days later, of the body of Mrs. Brennan in a trunk which had been moved from the Farmer house, along with their other effects. A blood-stained axe also was found, and it was with this that the murder had been committed.

"The Trunk Murder," as it was called, became a celebrated case. Interest was nationwide as the horrible details came out at the trial. Homicides by women were uncommon a quarter of a century ago and a large section of the public shrank from the thought of a woman being put to death in the electric chair. But the State had an iron clad case.

It proved that Mrs. Farmer, months before the deed, had posed as Mrs. Brennan and had made out the papers for the transfer of the Brennan house to herself.

A defense of insanity failed to sway the jury, which returned the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The Court of Appeals refused to reverse this finding and the last recourse was to ask the Governor for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment.

HUGHES LED FIGHT

New York's chief executive at the time was Charles Evans Hughes. He refused to be swayed by the sex of the defendant or by the clamor of those opposed to capital punishment.

In a lengthy opinion he found that "the **murder was most brutal and unattended by any circumstances affording the slightest basis for extenuation or appeal to sympathy on the prisoner's behalf."**

On the night of March 28th, 1909, Mrs. Farmer wrote out this statement in her cell:

"My husband, James D. Farmer, never had any hand in Sarah Brennan's death, nor never knew anything about it until the trunk was opened. I never told him anything about what happened. I feel he has been terribly wronged. James D. Farmer was not at home the day the affair happened."

* * *

Uncle Sam's money making plant in Philadelphia is hard pressed keeping up with the demand for quarters and pennies being made upon it by the Federal Reserve Banks. Depression or no depression, the mint turns out about 22 million coins a year in addition to making money for South American countries and medals for the army and navy.

Metal bars, two feet long, four inches wide and an inch thick are rolled out to 12 feet in length, stamped and put through a cutting machine which produces 300 coins a minute.

This seems quite a lot, but when we are accustomed to talk of billions in budgets and war debts, the sum of one million, one hundred and ten thousand, two hundred dollars is quite insignificant.

Yet, in the last fiscal year, the mint had to produce three million, seven hundred and eighty-eight thousand quarters and sixteen million, three hundred and thirty-two thousand pennies to make up that sum.

A Raymond Raff, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, attributes the demand for small change to aid business recoveery, especially in the retail trade.

In the years between 1929 and 1932 money was not circulating at any appreciable pace and the mint stored up a surplus. But now this surplus is gone and the only explanation is the one of better times and a wider flow of the coin of the realm.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE OLD

Wise in sorrow and in pain
With the young the old remain
So that we who still must grieve
Shall from them a hint receive
How to suffer and believe.

Very beautiful they grow
So that we may come to know
When our eyes with tears are wet
Just how bravely can be met
Care and heartache and regret.

Brave and tender here they stay
In the twilight of life's day
So that we, the young, may see
Just how lovely age can be
With its sweet serenity.

When their last bright hope has gone
Still for us they linger on,
So when earth at last they leave
And it comes our time to grieve
We can weep and still believe.

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Daily Bible Text *"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith."—Galatians v, 22.*

By Rev. G. H. Spencer, D. D., Massachusetts Bible Society, Boston

President Paves Way for Air Service Study

By James T. Williams, Jr.

American aviation is again to be the subject of official investigation. President Roosevelt, just before beginning his Atlantic-Pacific cruise aboard the U. S. S. Houston, appointed five members of the commission authorized by the last Congress to make "an immediate study and survey" of all phases of American aviation.

It must report to Congress not later than February 1, 1935, its recommendations of "a broad policy," whatever that means, covering all phases of aviation and the relation thereto of the United States.

TWO FAMED ON SUBJECT

Of the five members selected by Mr. Roosevelt for this commission, only two have any expert knowledge of aviation. The first of these is Jerome Clark Hunsaker, of New York, who before his retirement from the navy won lasting distinction as a naval constructor of unusual brilliance.

The other is Edward P. Warner of Washington, whose success as a professor of aeronautical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won him the appointment by President Coolidge as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics.

There were many investigations of aviation before and after the Great War. Since the end of that conflict, there have been many more. The first of these post-bellum inquiries into military aviation was made by the Dickman board—a board of eight army officers who met in France in the early part of 1919. Major General J. T. Dickman, U. S. A., headed this board which reported upon the lessons learned from the war, while they were still fresh in the minds of those who won the war.

About the same time, another board of army officers was appointed and met in Washington in the summer of 1919 to study and report upon a bill to establish a department of aeronautics. This board was headed by Major General Charles C. Manehor, U. S. A.

In the summer of 1920, another board of army officers headed by Major General Fox Connor, U. S. A., began an inquiry into military aviation, which resulted in an illuminating report on the subject.

ARMY SERVICE STUDIED

Then came the well-known Lassiter board, of which Major General William Lassiter, U. S. A., was the president and eight other distinguished army officers, each selected for their efficiency, were members.

The purpose of this board, two members of which were detailed from the army air service, was to determine the strength and ororganization in personnel and material which the army air service required for the efficient performance of its peace and wartime missions.

The next investigation of aviation launched by the federal government began in the latter part of 1924 and continued until the early part of 1925. It was conducted by the so-called Lampert committee. The chairman was Congressman Lampert of Wisconsin and its members were eight other representatives in Congress designated to make this inquiry.

Meantime a special board of naval officers, headed by Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, with eight admirals who had seen service in the war and completed a compresensive report setting forth its findings regarding the organization, development of air force in the navy.

Of all the investigations thus far made into American aviation however, the most thorough and the most valuable was that made by the Morrow board. This board was appointed by President Coolidge in the summer of 1925. It began its meetings in September of that year in the federal city. Its chairman was Dwight W. Morrow, who was assisted by nine members of the board selected from Congress, from the army and navy and from civil life.

STUDY 14 REPORTS

The effort of this board—the President's aircraft board, as it was called—was to determine the best means of developing and applying aircraft in national defense. Its report is by far the most authoritative and informing public document yet produced by the many boards, commissions and committees that have investigated aviation since the great war ended.

These total fourteen since 1919, and the sum of their conclusions may well be carefully studied by the new commission just appointed by the President, the usefulness of which has yet to be proved.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

The day was a mess. Those hundreds of dreadful letters filled with bitterness and despair—and nothing that I could do about it all.

What was the use? Was there any hope for any of us any more—or had the world come to a dead end, at last?

You know the mood, don't you? Who doesn't nowadays? Generally, though, I can fight clear of it. But this morning something was wrong with the old wallop. And then suddenly—just the way they do in the patent medicine ads—I stumbled across a sentence in O. O. McIntyre's column.

Mind me mixing you in with the pink pills, "Odd"? You shouldn't—for you're certainly grand for what ails us. And maybe you'd been having a touch of the blues yourself.

For you told of driving around a little old church in the dusk and seeing its spire reaching up against the night, seeming to "tear out the sick new things of life and beacon the strong old promises."

SPIRE OF PROMISE

Grand words, Odd! Did you hear the old gal's spine snapping back into place across three thousand miles?

"The sick new things of life" . . . God, it doesn't require any Brain Trust to enumerate THEM! The sick new fears . . . the sicker new fevers . . . plain as a plague you can read their record on the haunted, hungry faces of today.

Faces that are all dressed up with nowhere to go. A whole world sick with hate and greed and doubt. And you think you've found the answer, Odd?

The steeple of a small, gray church standing strong and still above the blazing bedlams of a Hollywood night. A pointing spire—symbol of the faith that has been part of the human dream since man first began dreaming at all.

Yet, today, it is as potent as when the first fumbling fingers formed it out of splintered stone. Potent to do that which faith has always done for sick, sad men—release and lift their fainting hearts to God.

"TEAR OUT THE SICK, NEW THINGS . . . BEACON THE STRONG OLD PROMISES."

Promises—of what? What do we need for our release? Faith in a life hereafter—a healing heaven after this earthly hell? Yes, but more than that. We need—and that spire points the way—hope and healing now.

A spire in the darkness. But above it—THE STARS!

In each of us, no matter how damned or desperate, some shining star.

Stars in the night—stars in our hearts—and above the pointing finger of a spire. Man's hand reaching out to the good and the God he cannot see. Man's faith bridging the night—

Make a spire of your faith. Face your night and know it for the weak thing it is—a brief, passing shadow. Reach out of your night toward the beauty around you, the beauty WITHIN you.

Believe in that starry beauty. Believe, in spite of all bitterness and bewilderment, that love and faith and gallant courage to do still exist . . . and still will carry on . . . UNTIL THE SUNRISE!